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# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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THE WEATHER—Fair and Warmer

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 7—NO. 100 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

# Hoover to Ask Congress for Jobless Fund

# PITT BEATS TECH, STUDENTS RIOT

## Today

**Facts and Thankfulness. The Bishop's Warning. We Are Not So Sick. 100,000 Ethiopians.**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S excellent Thanksgiving proclamation might well be taken as a model. Free from the usual platitudes, it recognizes conditions as they are without moaning over them and finds blessings for which every decent man should be grateful.

Science has enriched us, and "enlarged our control of nature. Education has been further extended. We have made gains in the prevention of disease and in the protection of childhood."

Those things are far more important than temporary stock prices.

THE ARCHBISHOP of Prague warns the world:

**"The time is ripe for revolution. If the danger is not speedily recognized the world will be consumed in red flames."**

The good Archbishop blames organized capital, to which he attributes "pauperism, under which Catholics suffer as much as Socialists. Our epoch is one of egotism, preceding a collapse."

THERE IS SOME comfort, however, in the knowledge that the present "pauperism" under capitalism is not so hard to bear—at least in America—with its many bath tubs, 25,000,000 automobiles, radios, etc.

Everything is comparative. When the feeble imitation, Napoleon III, started to fight Bismarck and Von Moltke in 1870, thousands of French soldiers lacked shoes.

BEFORE THE FRENCH revolution, which wiped out government by royalty, clergy and nobility, 50 per cent of the people were actually half-starved. It had been necessary to pass a law against eating the bodies of those killed by the plague.

To know what old-fashioned government by king, church and nobles used to be compared with government by organized "capital" read Taine's *Ancient Regime*. There are things worse than organized capital.

IF WE WOULD only stop crying, wipe our little eyes and look around, things would not look so black.

Men who understand conditions tell you that the next 10 years will see the greatest increase in trade and industry that this nation ever has known.

In 1929 the value of products manufactured in the United States was sixty-eight and half billion dollars.

And the signs of improvement are not 10 years away.

SEARS ROEBUCK, for its eleventh period of 1930, each period being one-thirteenth of the year, shows a business of $34,588,125, and a gain of almost two million dollars over the tenth period.

A country in which one retail concern does a business of five hundred millions and another a business of a billion is not exactly an expiring country.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND savage, black Ethiopian warrior, barbaric chiefs and their followers from the desert and the mountains, formed a magnificent spectacle as they galloped to the outdoor throne of their Emperor Haile Selassie, prostrating themselves in the dust before him, vowing to protect him against all enemies, then mounting their horses and galloping off.

Manes and hides of lions streamed from their shoulders, and Selassie himself wore a lion's mane.

NEATLY DRESSED French officers, looking on as the screaming horsemen thundered past, must have smiled inwardly, saying to themselves what a great Frenchman said long ago: *"C'est beau, mais ce n'est pas la guerre":*

**"It is fine, but it is not war."**

A few dozen bombing and gassing planes, of which France has thousands, soon would dispose of the warriors with their lion manes and send them all to the Abyssinian department in heaven.

FOR A COUNTRY supposed by our best minds to be headed for the rocks and rapids of disaster, Russia seems to possess a strange faculty of scaring those best minds out of their wits and also for avoiding the rocks and rapids.

At first you were told that Russia was planning to ruin us with cheap wool pulp, produced by slave labor.

Next there was alarm caused by dumping Russian wheat, to ruin our farmers.

NOW, "THE MENACE of Russian dumping overshadows the world sugar problem."

With sugar already selling below cost of production. Russia is expected to dump 400,000 tons of beet sugar on Europe's markets. Where do those "incompetent, visionary" Russians get all the things they dump.

A POWERFUL NEW military coalition arises in Northern China superior in strength to Nanking.

The big Nanking problem is how to feed and pay 500,000 soldiers. Another problem—how to save from starvation 35,000,000 civilians in Honan province, and other tens of millions in other parts of China—is comparatively unimportant.

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## STATE AND CITY PRESS DRIVE TO HELP JOBLESS

**Firemen Here Offer Day's Pay for Relief; Army To Give Cots, Blankets.**

National, state and local developments yesterday in the efforts to relieve the unemployment situation included:

**1—President Hoover announced he would ask Congress for emergency appropriations for public works.**

**2—Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot's committee on unemployment began its sessions in Philadelphia.**

**3—Secretary of War Hurley announced that surplus army cots and blankets could be used by jobless men. Pittsburgh will ask for 600 of the cots.**

**4—Congress will be non-partisan insofar as attempts to improve conditions are concerned, statements of leaders of the Democratic party promised.**

**5—City firemen offered to give a day's pay for relief.**

**6—A statewide campaign to relieve widows' families rendered destitute by present conditions will be launched at a Mothers' Aid Fund conference here, November 24.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—President Hoover plans to ask Congress for emergency appropriations to furnish employment and assist drought sufferers.

The one will go toward speeding up the government's building program and the other will take the form of a seed loan.

A statement outlining the plan came from the White House late today after the War Department and his emergency employment committee had separately made known further phases of their own relief programs.

The statement follows:

**"The President announced today that the administration had decided to recommend to Congress a special emergency appropriation to be applied to the further intensification of public works, public buildings**

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. Three.)

## G. O. P. SHAKEUP LIKELY AFTER LOSS AT POLLS

**Fess Leadership Is Attacked, With Resentment Over Attitude on Dry Issue.**

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The crushing defeat sustained by the Republicans in the election has left a number of sore spots in the organization. Also, it has quickened the determination of the leaders to give the party machinery a thorough overhauling and get it pointed toward 1932 with no loss of time.

The "lame ducks" started returning to the capital today, filled with grievances, critical of the manner in which the campaign was conducted, and ascribing their misfortunes to a variety of causes.

There is already apparent a well-defined agitation against Senator Simeon D. Fess retaining the chairmanship of the National committee. There was a good deal of opposition to his appointment in the first place, and Tuesday's debacle has not served to endear the bone-dry Ohioan to the rank and file.

**FESS UNDER FIRE**

Of course, the chooosing of a chairman is the prerogative of the President. But Mr. Hoover's ears are going to listen to many complaints about the efficiency of the Fess regime once Washington fills up again with the convening of Congress three weeks hence. And the prospect is that before long Senatoor Fess probably will find his senatorial duties too exacting to permit his continuing in the chairmanship.

Fess' statement in Cleveland yesterday that the Republican party would "stay dry in 1932 or split" aroused the ire today of a number of prominent Republicans who have hopes of seeing a plank at least moist in 1932. They want someone at the helm of the party machinery who doesn't hold such pronounced dry views, or who, at least, is not so closely affiliated

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

## POLICE "SETTLING" LAD IN STUDENT DISORDER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

(OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 3 AND IN SPORTS SECTION)

"TALKED BACK"—One lad down after four policemen afoot and one ahorse "cornered" him in the Pitt Stadium during the student disorders following the Pitt-Tech game. Eight lads were arrested as police "refereed."

## PLAID LOSES TO PANTHERS BY 7-6 SCORE

**Blocked Kick on Touchdown Point Ruins Hopes of Tartans for Deadlock.**

**Skibos Balked Twice Near Goal Line; 50,000 See City Championship Contest**

By JESS CARVER

One powerful drive of 55 yards' duration and one stirring goal line stand brought to the University of Pittsburgh's Panther eleven a 7-to-6 triumph over Carnegie Tech in the Stadium yesterday afternoon, as the two city rivals met in battle array for the seventeenth time. A crowd of 52,000 assimilated thrill after thrill as the aroused elevens struggled for honor and glory, and, of course, the ball game.

The burly form of Charley Tully, veteran Pitt tackle, stood between the Tartans and a possible tie as the Skibo machine cracked and hammered through Pitt's weakening defense in the final period for a touchdown, when he burst through the Tech line as Captain Johnny Dreshar attempted to kick a placement goal for the extra, and what would have been the tying point, to block the kick as it left Dreshar's foot.

**BATTLE ROYAL**

The contest was a battle royal from start to finish. Carnegie hammered on the door of victory repeatedly but Pitt, aroused to the highest sort of fighting pitch after being tied by Nebraska the week before, met every challenge of the Tartans save one, and produced enough punch in its one successful drive to take down the victory.

It is questionable whether Pitt's touchdown drive in the second period was as brilliant as its frantic rallies as the flashy Skibo

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

## CLARE EAMES, ACTRESS, DIES

LONDON, Nov. 8. — (AP.) — Clare Eames, the American actress, died here today.

Clare Eames was widely known both in England and America. She made her stage debut in New York in 1918. Subsequently she increased her reputation in the part of Lady Wildering in the play "Declassee," and thereafter appearing in numerous successes including John Drinkwater's "Mary Stuart," as Lady Macbeth with James K. Hackett, and as Hedda in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

She appeared in several productions for the American Theater Guild, including Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," and "Ned McCobb's Daughter."

The actress was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Eames, of Cleveland, O., and the niece of the famous prima donna, Emma Eames.

She was the wife of the playwright, Sidney Howard.

Recently Mr. Howard instituted divorce proceedings in America, charging desertion. The couple had one daughter, now 4 years old.

## TRAIN ROBBERS' MACHINE FOUND

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The sedan used by highwaymen who robbed a Southern Pacific mail car of $55,700 near Nobel yesterday was found today near the University of California campus in Berkeley.

Berkeley police said they believed the robbers were hiding in Berkeley.

The police theory is that after the robbery, which was one of the most daring and spectacular in the West in recent years, the outlaws went to a private garage, removed their loot, left the sedan and took another car.

It is believed one of the gang or some ally drove the car to the campus district and abandoned it during the night.

## *General Bliss Sinks Steadily, Death Near*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, retired, war-time chief of staff, was described by his physicians as "failing steadily" late tonight at Walter Reed Hospital.

It was not known whether Gen. Bliss would live through the night.

## *World-Wide Celebration Of H. J. Heinz Co. Marks 61 Years of Labor Peace*

Nearly 12,000 employes of H. J. Heinz Company in all four corners of the earth were drawn together last night through an international radio hookup over which an address from President Hoover in Washington; another from London and dedicatory services here were broadcast in commemoration of 61 years of friendly relations between employe and employer, and the dedication of the new Heinz recreational building.

It was dinner time in Pittsburgh; breakfast in Australia and midnight in Europe, but all of the gatherings in England, Spain, Canada, Australia and Pittsburgh were synchronized. The menus were the same; the combined purposes behind the world-wide banquet were identical. It was a tribute to the Heinz company and its far-flung relations with employes over practically the entire face of the world. The program was broadcast from Pittsburgh over Radio Station KDKA.

President Hoover's message of congratulation and good will was delivered from the White House just prior to the unveiling of a tablet by employes in the foyer of the new recreational building in Progress street dedicated to the vast army of men and women workers in the service of the Heinz company.

**HOOVER ON WAR**

Declaring that industrial conflict is the greatest waste in industry, the President called attention to its futility. He said:

**"Wars between nations, wars between groups within nations, industrial conflicts, all end in what appears to be victory for**

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

## 84 STUDENTS HELD IN RIOTS

Climaxing 24 hours of celebration, before and after the Pitt-Tech game, eight Pitt enthusiasts were jailed late yesterday afternoon, bringing the total of arrests to 84 during the festivities.

The outbreak late yesterday afternoon came when Pitt students attempted to regain possession of a coffin stolen earlier in the day from their stands.

Several students were clubbed by police during the excitement.

The coffin, which bore the legend "N. Y. U. Started It and We'll Finish It," had been taken by the Tech students on the provision that if Pitt won the game it would be returned.

With the final whistle, the Tech contingent made no move to return the coffin. Pitt students, angered, sallied across the field and attempted to recover it by force.

**CHARGE TECH STANDS**

The group, led by members of the R. O. T. C. unit, charged the Tech stands with the demand that the Tech men return the coffin.

Resisted, the Pitt contingent

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

## 200 FLEE FIRE IN OHIO ASYLUM

MASSILLON, O., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—More than 200 inmates and attendants at the Massillon State Hospital for the Insane were forced to flee from three buildings early tonight when fire destroyed McKinley Hall, dormitory and auditorium building, and threatened several others.

Officials of the Massillon fire department expressed belief that the fire was of incendiary origin.

The flames started in the basement shortly before 6 p. m. and an hour later had virtually destroyed McKinley Hall, with loss fixed by Supt. Arthur G. Hyde at $125,000.

The entire Massillon fire force and one company from Canton battled the flames and succeeded in limiting them to the one building, though they threatened at times to spread to the dining hall adjoining, and two large cottages from which 200 patients had been removed to safety. Many of the 100 attendants who lived in McKinley Hall were forced to flee when smoke warned them of impending danger.

## *Young Flier Killed Making Night Test*

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Alfred Hundt, 18, Wheeling commercial aviator, was killed tonight when his monoplane crashed into a hillside six miles north of here on the Ohio River highway. Hundt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Hundt, of Warwood.

He had been practicing night flying and was operating from the Scott Airport, Yorkville, where flares were used to guide him.

## *Missing Aviator Found in Hobo Camp*

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Mysteriously missing for two months, Richard De Lacy, naval aviator, who disappeared from the San Diego air station, was in custody here today. He was found in a hobo camp at San Bernardino. Police believe that head injuries received in a plane crash last summer affected his memory.

## *Hoover First to Join Red Cross Roll Call*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—President Hoover today became the first citizen to join in the annual Red Cross roll call, which begins on Armistice Day and ends Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Hoover, who is president of the Red Cross, was enrolled by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the relief society.

## *Dame Melba Stays On Ship, Still Ill*

ADELAIDE, Australia, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Dame Nellie Melba, the operatic soprano, who was taken ill last week aboard the liner Cathay, remained aboard the ship on advice of her physicians today, but it was said that her illness is not considered serious.

## *Sun-Telegraph to Print Andree's Saga of Death*

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—One of the most important and moving documents in the annals of exploration has been obtained for publication by the Hearst Sunday newspapers, including the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. It is the long-awaited official narrative of the Andree Polar balloon expedition, as recorded by the ill-fated aeronauts themselves in their diaries and other documents found recently with their bodies at the desolate camp on White Island, in the Arctic, where they perished 33 years ago.

When the bodies of Salomon A Andree and his companions, Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel, were discovered last August the grim mystery of their fate was solved. But the whole dramatic story of their balloon flight—their terrible wanderings over the ice floes, their desperate battle for life that came to a tragic close on White Island—remained to be told.

This remarkable story is revealed in the diaries and other writings of Andree and Strindberg which they left behind when they died.

Under the auspices of the Swedish government, these documents were turned over to the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography in Stockholm.

A committee of the society's eminent scientists has deciphered the diaries and other records and reconstructed the whole story of the lost expedition.

This official narrative is now revealed as an imperishable saga of high courage against hopeless odds—the greatest of all the epics of Arctic exploration.

Publication of this thrilling narrative told by Andree and Strindberg, for which the world has been waiting, will begin exclusively in the March of Events section of the Hearst Sunday papers on Sunday, November 16, and continue every Sunday thereafter until it is completed.

## Marty Brill's 3 Touchdowns Cost Father $3,000

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Martin Brill's gala afternoon against his former team mates at the University of Pennsylvania in the Notre Dame game was costly entertainment for his father, J. Edward Brill, of the J. G. Brill car works of this city.

Some weeks ago Mr. Brill wrote to Marty, offering him $1,000 for each touchdown.

Marty made three, one after a 67-yard run and another after a 38-yard run.

## FLOODS PERIL LONDON, PARIS

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The sluggish Thames, swollen by persistent rains, threatened the low-lying sections of London tonight; the Seine, overflowing her banks, was causing concern in Paris; the River Oder was higher at Frankfort than at any time since 1854, and throughout Central Europe the authorities were vigilant to prevent loss of life and property by menacing floods.

Not since the winter of 1929, when melting snows sent flood waters pouring through France, Germany, Belgium and the Balkans, has the danger appeared so real as now in the wake of the terrific gales which swept England and the continent last week.

At high tide today the Thames rose to its highest level since the disastrous floods of 1928, and at Putney and Rotherhite the river overflowed.

In Paris the newspapers published pictures of flooded quays and warned that should the rains continue for a few days the situation might become critical.

Meantime meteorological stations reported a great low pressure area extending from the Azores to the Bay of Biscay.

## *'Bugs' Baer's Mother Dies Unexpectedly*

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Hanna Baer, 72, of New York, mother of Arthur (Bugs) Baer, newspaper columnist, died unexpectedly here today. She was visiting a daughter, Mrs. J. Moch.

**In Today's Paper**


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|---|---|
| TRAVEL, RESORTS | Part 1 |
| SPORTS | Part 2 |
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## *Savoldi, Notre Dame Star, Withdraws Divorce Suit*

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Joe Savoldi, star fullback of the Notre Dame football team, not only is married, but filed suit for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and then withdrew the action, it was revealed today as Savoldi was trotting out in a football uniform at Philadelphia for the Notre Dame-Pennsylvania contest.

Charging his wife with extravagance, cruelty and inhuman treatment, Savoldi's suit for divorce was filed an hour before he boarded a train for the East with his teammates Thursday.

The suit was kept secret until its withdrawal today. In university circles said it was postponeed until the end of the season, in order not to jeopardize Savoldi's football career.

According to Savoldi's bill, he was married in June, 1928, and lived with his wife until September of this year.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Joe Savoldi, star halfback on the Notre Dame football team, emphatically denied tonight a report from South Bend, Ind., that he is married and had instituted a divorce suit. He said:

**"The whole thing is news to me. I have never been married and naturally am not seeking a divorce."**

## West's Victories Over East Mark Day in Football

While Pitt's 7-6 victory over Carnegie Tech held most of the interest locally, Lehigh's 13-9 victory over Princeton, the first in a series of 33 games, and the Midwest's victories over some of the East's proudest representatives in intersectional frays were outstanding yesterday's college football competitions.

Michigan and Ohio State boosted the Big Ten's stock, the former beating Harvard, 6-3, and the latter routing the Navy, 27-0, and Notre Dame added to Midwest prestige by swamping Penn, 60-20.

Fordham remained in the undefeated class by nosing out Detroit, 13-7.

**(For details of these and all other games, see sports section)**

# Pittsburgh to Pay Tribute to World War Dead

## ARMISTICE DAY PARADE MARKS CONFLICT'S END

**Celebration This Year to Be Most Elaborate of All; Services Held Today.**

With the roll of drums on Armistice day, thousands of veterans of all wars will begin a two-mile march through downtown streets, climaxing what is planned the greatest celebration since the World War ended.

The parade is scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday with a halt at 11 o'clock while the nation pays silent tribute to the men who sacrificed their lives on fields of battle. Taps will sound, the long files of parading veterans will stand at attention, a 21-gun salute will boom, and then the veterans will continue their march, escorted above by a squadron of airplanes.

**FORM IN EAST END**

The route of the parade, issued by Edward Crump, Jr., chief marshal, is similar to past Armistice Day parade routes. It will form at Dinwiddie street and Fifth avenue, proceed towards the city on Fifth avenue to Liberty avenue, into Sixth street and across the Sixth Street Bridge into Federal street, turning left at Stockton avenue. From Stockton avenue, it will proceed to Ridge avenue and from there to Irwin and Western, where it will disband. As usual, the reviewing stand will be located in Ridge avenue, North Side.

Today marks the beginning of the city's twelfth celebration of Armistice Day. Among the many features of today's program is the opening of the three-day reunion of the 111th Infantry. This afternoon members of the infantry will hold a business session. Tonight's program calls for a "family affair" in charge of the ladies' auxiliary. Both meetings will be held in the 176th Field Artillery Armory, Oakland.

**CANADIANS CELEBRATE**

Canadian Legion veterans will hold a general memorial service in memory of Canadian and British forces this evening in Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, Episcopal bishop, will deliver the memorial sermon. Music for the service will be offered by the Trinity Choral Society of 150 voices and the church choir.

Observatory Post No. 81, American Legion, will also honor its dead tonight. This service will be held in the auditorium of Perry High School.

Another memorial service has been arranged for 11 a. m. today in Hunt Armory by veterans of the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade of the 28th Division.

At 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, now commander of the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and former commander of the 319th Infantry Regiment of the 80th Division, will speak from KDKA, addressing a message to the men of his old command and outlining details of the Armistice celebration. WCAE will also broadcast special programs, including wartime music, popular songs and acts from Pittsburgh theaters.

**LUNCHEON FOR GUESTS**

Following the parade Tuesday, a luncheon will be held in the William Penn Hotel for the city's guests and a combined luncheon of the downtown Veterans of Foreign Wars and Legion posts is scheduled for the Nixon restaurant. The entire seventeenth floor of the William Penn Hotel has been engaged for the American Legion ball Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

An Armistice Day dinner will be given under the auspices of the Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post in the Plaza restaurant at 6:45 p. m. Guests at the dinner will be Chaplain Edward A. Wallace, of New York; Brig. Gen. Cocheu and Maj. Gen. E. G. Peyton, of Atlanta, Ga.

Local officers of the United Spanish Veterans will welcome their national commander, Edward S. Matthias, of Columbus, O., tomorrow at an informal dinner. Robert S. Cain, past national commander of the organization, will act as his aide during his stay in the city.

A military ball will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. in Webster Hall as part of the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade convention.

On Armistice Day the brigade will stage a polo game at Hunt Armory. A banquet will follow in the evening at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Swissvale will celebrate Armistice Day with a parade and polo match under the direction of the Daniel W. Brooks Post No. 63, American Legion. The match will feature teams representing the 107th Field Artillery and the 308th Cavalry.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will be the Armistice Day speaker at a banquet of World War veterans of McKeesport to be held Armistice Day evening in the Penn-McKee Hotel. On Armistice Day morning, McKeesport will stage its parade, followed by a football game and the Legion dinner.

The Capt. John M. Clarke Post, No. 305, Wilkinsburg, will have charge of the formal opening and dedication of the new Wilkinsburg airport Armistice Day.

The W. Ralph McNulty Post No. 214, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will banquet in Webster Hall following the parade.

## JUST ARRIVED FOR TEA

FAMED FLIER—Mrs. Keith Miller, famed British aviatrix, having tea in the Woman's City Club, William Penn Hotel, after her arrival to begin her proposed one-stop (Miami, Florida) flight from Pittsburgh to Havana, Cuba.

## Heroes of War To Be Honored Armistice Day

Men who have been decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in battle will be given a special place in the Armistice Day parade.

The decorated men who are members of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor will march as members of the staff of the Veteraans of Foreign Wars division. Lieut. Benjamin Prager, of Pittsburgh, is national adjutant of the legion.

## WOMAN HERE FOR CUBA HOP

Flying the cabin monoplane in which she hopes to set a one-stop record between Pittsburgh and Havana, Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, Australian woman flier, arrived here yesterday afternoon after being forced down by fog over the mountains yesterday en route from New York.

Mrs. Miller was to have been guest of honor at the Woman's City Club luncheon Saturday, but instead found herself being entertained at tea, having arrived several hours late. She was greeted by a group of club members who had awaited her arrival, and following a brief informal chat, the noted aviatrix went to the Schenley Hotel, where a suite had been reserved for her.

She will participate in an aerial circus demonstration at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport this afternoon in company with several other local women fliers, including Mrs. Louise Thaden, Helen Ritchie and others.

Mrs. Miller said she hoped to get started on the Havana trip either Monday or Tuesday, depending entirely upon weather conditions. Should she be successful in this venture, the Australian aviatrix indicated she might return here next spring for an attack upon the woman's endurance record, now held by a French woman.

### *Kansas Democrat Leads by 879 Votes*

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Semi-official returns from every county in Kansas late today gave Harry H. Woodring, Democrat, a lead of 879 votes over Frank Haucke, Republican, in the election contest for governor. The count: Haucke, 215,313; Woodring, 216,192.

These figures are not final, for in most counties the absentee vote is yet to be added. It has been estimated that there will be about 2,500 absentee votes, which are to be counted next Tuesday.

## Covered Wagon At Lord Mayor's Show in London

LONDON, Nov. 8—(AP.)—There will be a distinct American angle to this year's Lord Mayor's show on November 11.

One of the original covered wagons, used in 1829-30 by British pioneers, who took part in the opening of the northwest, will be a feature. The wagon will be drawn by six horses and accompanied by 10 full-blooded Indians in native dress, led by Chief White Elk.

## *Program for Pittsburgh Celebration of Armistice*

The Pittsburgh Armistice Day celebration program follows:

**TODAY**

11 a. m.—Memorial service at Hunt Armory in honor of deceased veterans of the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade, 28th Division.

2 p. m.—Opening of the 111th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division, reunion at General Logan Armory. Country party of the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade.

8 p. m.—Memorial service of Canadian Legion veterans at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Memorial service of Observatory Post No. 81, American Legion, at Perry High School.

**MONDAY**

10:30 a. m.—Sight-seeing tour of 53rd Field Artillery Brigade.

4:30 p. m.—Address by Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, commander of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, over KDKA.

6:45 p. m.—War-time songs over WCAE.

7:30 p. m.—WCAE trio singing war songs.

8:30 p. m.—53rd Field Artillery military ball at Webster Hall.

12 midnight—KDKA program of music dedicated to the Pittsburgh Armistice Day celebration.

**TUESDAY**

10:30 a. m.—Armistice Day parade.

12 noon—Armistice Day luncheons in the William Penn Hotel and Nixon restaurant.

2:30 p. m. Polo game at Hunt Armory.

6:45 p. m.—Armistice Day banquent in the Plaza restaurant, under the auspices of the Gen. Lloyd M. Brett Post.

Banquet of the 53rd Field Artillery Brigade in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

9 p. m.—American Legion Armistice Day ball in the William Penn Hotel.

## WICKERSHAM'S GROUP STILL AT ODDS OVER RUM

**No Agreement Reached as Yet, Says Chairman; Will Report Direct to Hoover.**

By PIERCE MILLER.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Chairman George W. Wickersham, of the President's crime commission, took steps today to put an end to wild speculation concerning the commission's attitude toward prohibition.

At the same time, by implication, Wickersham disclosed the commission, in its report to Congress, will make recommendations on this vexatious issue. He said:

**"Any statements in advance as to the content of the report or the recommendations made, are purely conjectural."**

Wickersham divulged also that publication of optimistic reports concerning agreement among the commissioners, are, at least, premature, and that no conclusions have been reached.

**NO DECISION REACHED**

His statement said:

**"The attention of the commission has been called to various articles in different newspapers purporting to forecast when the report on prohibition of this commission will be made, and what its recommendations will be. The commission has reached no conclusions which are ripe for publication at the present time.**

**"It cannot state when its report will be ready. There are certain phases of investigation which the commission has not yet completed. Its report, when completed, will be sent to the President. Any public announcement concerning it must come from him. Any statements as to the content of the report made are purely conjectural."**

**YEAR'S WORK AHEAD**

Former Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, of Seattle, declared today that the work of the commission, covering its investigation into all phases of law observance and enforcement, will not be completed for the best part of a year, He said:

**"The commission's work could be interminable, but it will have to be cut off somewhere, as most of us have to earn our livelihood and cannot continue on the theoretical dollar a year we get for sitting on the commission. I judge it will take a year before the work can be shaped where reports can be made."**

He said the 12 phases of the observance and enforcement investigation, contained in the agenda, adopted a year and a half ago, will be treated in separate reports, although interwoven through all will be prohibition, adding:

**"This is particularly true of the causes and cost of crime aspect of the problem."**

The commission adjourned today to meet again Wednesday. Then it is expected the sessions will be practically continuous until Congress meets in December, Mackintosh said.

### Britton Forecasts Beer or G. O. P. Defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The assertion that unless the Volstead Act was modified within the next two years, President Hoover and the Republican party would meet defeat at the next presidential election, was made today by Representative Britten, Rep. Ill., an opponent of prohibition. He said:

**"President Hoover would please the country at large and do much to bring back prosperity to the farmers if he would see to it that the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission reported favorably for modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer. He should take a firm stand for modification."**

The referenda in Illinois, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Britten said, "clearly demonstrates the people are tired of this noble experiment."

## Wed 40 Years, Deserted 24, Gets Divorce

Deserted on the sixteenth anniversary of a wedding which took place 40 years ago, Mrs. Annie K. Booth, 48 Southern avenue, was granted a divorce from James J. Booth, 1396 Virginia avenue, Monaca, by Judge Elder W. Marshall in Common Pleas Court.

They were married April 30, 1890, and lived for 13 years on Natchez street, Mt. Washington. Booth left her April 16, 1906, the wife testified, saying:

**"We were married just two years when he treated me badly. He drank terribly and he ran around with women. I lived with him until my son was 14 years old. Then he left me and never came back."**

## G. O. P. SHAKEUP SEEMS LIKELY

(Continued from Page One.)

with the Anti-Saloon League as Fess.

**DRY TALK RESENTED**

The views expressed by Fess in Cleveland attracted wide attention here. He was quoted as saying:

**"The Republicans won't surrender or straddle on the prohibition question. The party will remain dry in the 1932 campaign or it will split."**

Coming within a few days after the severe defeat of Republican drys, and after his own state had bolted the drys by electing a wet Democratic senator from Ohio, the Fess critics were saying today that it was a poor time and poor policy for the chairman of the national committee to express such opinions. The wets were particularly incensed.

One thing that is certainly in for an overhauling is the Republican publicity system. Nearly every Republican returning to Washington, whether he was defeated or just squeezed through, has a complaint to make on this phase of the campaign.

**LACK ORGANIZATION**

After the Democratic debacle in '28, the Democrats set up party headquarters in Washington, amply financed and manned, and for two years have beat a steady tatoo of criticism against administration policies. From a party standpoint, the results on Tuesday would seem to have justified the effort and expenditure. The Republicans, with little organization and none of the publicity efficiency of the Democrats, are now counselling a similar policy for their party.

Mr. Hoover's friends do not consider the election this week to have been in any way a personal defeat for him. But they do want to see a Republican organization set up in Washington that will begin to function at once and to build for 1932 as the Democrats spent months building before the election of last Tuesday. Said Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader:

**"The results of the election indicate that the people were protesting against local, state and Federal conditions and against certain individuals known only to themselves. The wet and dry question, political feuds, and national unemployment all had their effect, and the Republicans, being in power, naturally bore the brunt of it.**

**"The Republican party must now organize for 1932."**

### *Child Shot Fatally, Hunter Suspected*

George Lasic, 8, of Tarentum R. F. D. 2, is dead today as the result of buckshot wounds believed to have been inflicted by hunters. The child was shot yesterday afternoon by men who, police said, carried him to his home and then disappeared. He was taken to the Allegheny Valley Hospital at Tarentum, where he died a few minutes later.

The hospital notified Deputy Coroner John McQuaid, who immediately dispatched county detectives to the scene in an effort to learn the identity of the men who did the shooting.

## U.S. RECOGNIZES BRAZIL REGIME AFTER REVOLT

**Nations in Full Accord Following Luis' Ousting; Ambassadors to Continue.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The United States today recognized the new government in Brazil.

The announcement of this government's favorable attitude was made by Secretary Stimson after a conference with President Hoover.

The present government in Brazil came to power by a coup which overthrew the administration of Washington Luis.

A point of doubt in regard to the new administration in Brazil was whether it was a successor to that of Luis, thus eliminating the necessity for a formal re-recognition, or whether it was a new regime in its entire makeup and control.

**RECOGNIZES REGIME**

The Secretary's statement indicated that the United States extended full recognition to the present regime.

**"The American ambassador at Rio received a note some days ago," the statement said, "from the de facto government of Brazil, setting forth the composition of the present government, stating that it will respect national obligations contracted abroad as well as treaties and other international obligations and requesting recognition.**

**GET MORGAN REPORT**

**"Ambassador Morgan, at our request, has been studying the entire situation upon which the question of recognition depends and the department has received this morning his final report.**

**"Thereafter, we instructed him to answer the request above mentioned that this government will be happy to continue with the new government of Brazil the same friendly relations as with its predecessors."**

State department officials explained it would not be necessary for Ambassador Morgan to present new credentials at Rio or for the Brazilian envoy to present new credentials to this government.

**TO DEPORT LUIS**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The provisional government has ready for signature a decree deporting Dr. Washington Luis, deposed president, and Dr. Julio Prestes, who was to have been inaugurated as president November 15. Several other political leaders will be included in the deportation order.

## GRATEFUL

REMEMBERS—Film Actress Doris Kenyon, who sent a check for $50 to the Beverly Hills fire department pension fund in appreciation of firemen's efforts with an inhalator to save the life of her husband, Milton Sills, when he died from heart failure at tennis.

## MOTHER FAILS IN RESCUE, 4 DIE

WANCHESE, N. C., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Spurred by the cries of her two trapped children, a mother dashed to death in the flames of her burning home today, unwittingly carrying a two-year-old baby with her.

The charred bodies of the four—Mrs. Ella Barnett, 21; Armeta Barnett, 4; Howard Barnett, 2 and the baby, Lottie — were found nestled together when the flames gave way to ashes.

The wife of a fisherman who was away on a cruise, Mrs. Barnett was alone with her children in the home. Early today she awakened to find the house filled with smoke.

### *Minnesota Ballot Recount Demanded*

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Election of Godfrey G. Goodwin, Republican, in the Tenth Minnesota District, was challenged today by his Farmer-Labor opponent's manager, who said he would demand a recount of the votes cast in Tuesday's election.

## THE WEATHER

**Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday fair with mild temperature.**

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 32 | 12 noon | 51 | | |
| 2 a. m. | 31 | 1 p. m. | 54 | | |
| 3 a. m. | 31 | 2 p. m. | 55 | | |
| 4 a. m. | 30 | 3 p. m. | 55 | | |
| 5 a. m. | 31 | 4 p. m. | 56 | | |
| 6 a. m. | 31 | 5 p. m. | 55 | | |
| 7 a. m. | 31 | 6 p. m. | 54 | | |
| 8 a. m. | 32 | 7 p. m. | 52 | | |
| 9 a. m. | 37 | 8 p. m. | 50 | | |
| 10 a. m. | 42 | 9 p. m. | 49 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 47 | 10 p. m. | 48 | | |

Time of sunrise today..... 7:01
Time of sunset today..... 5:07

| | Temp. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 32 | 46 | S. | Clear |
| Noon | 51 | 22 | S. W. | Clear |
| 8 p. m. | 50 | 23 | S. W. | Clear |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 | 1924 | 1923 | 1922 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 50 | 48 | 36 | 66 | 60 | 48 | 36 | 50 |
| Low. | 36 | 39 | 33 | 43 | 32 | 39 | 29 | 41 |
| Mean. | 43 | 44 | 34 | 54 | 46 | 44 | 32 | 46 |
| Precip | .00 | .08 | .05 | .06 | .07 | .00 | .02 | .00 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

| Station. | Temp. Hi. | Temp. L. | Pre-cip. | Station. | Temp. Hi. | Temp. L. | Pre-cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 58 | 48 | .00 | Louisville | 62 | 30 | .00 |
| Atlanta | 60 | 34 | .00 | Memphis | 62 | 44 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 66 | 26 | .00 | Miami | 76 | 70 | 1.16 |
| Boise | 70 | 36 | .00 | Montgmry. | 60 | 42 | .00 |
| Buffalo | 50 | 36 | .00 | Nashville | 62 | 32 | .00 |
| Chicago | 62 | 36 | .00 | N. Orleans | 64 | 50 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 60 | 36 | .00 | New York | 52 | 34 | .00 |
| Columbus | 60 | 28 | .00 | Oklahoma | 66 | 42 | .00 |
| Denver | 66 | 36 | .00 | Omaha | 66 | 40 | .00 |
| DesMoines | 66 | 38 | .00 | Parkersbg. | 58 | 22 | .00 |
| Detroit | 54 | 30 | .00 | Parry Snd. | 48 | 38 | .00 |
| Duluth | 54 | 36 | .00 | Philadelpa. | 52 | 32 | .00 |
| Elkins | 58 | 12 | .00 | Phoenix | 84 | 54 | .00 |
| Harrisbrg. | 58 | 24 | .00 | Pittsburgh | 56 | 30 | .00 |
| Helena | 56 | 32 | .00 | Raleigh | 56 | 30 | .00 |
| Huron | 68 | 30 | .00 | St. Louis | 66 | 38 | .00 |
| Indianapls | 62 | 32 | .00 | Minn.-St. P | 66 | 40 | .00 |
| Jaksonvle | 60 | 52 | .06 | Salt Lake | 60 | 38 | .00 |
| Kan. City | 64 | 40 | .00 | SanAntonio | 54 | 54 | .22 |
| Knoxville | 60 | 28 | .00 | Tampa | 68 | 62 | .10 |
| LosAngles | 86 | 64 | .00 | Wash'ton | 58 | 26 | .00 |
| | | | | Winnipeg | | 30 | .00 |

*River Conditions.*

The rivers are stationary. Stage at Franklin is 9.2 feet; Lock No. 7, 11.2; Pittsburgh, 9.5; Dam No. 4, 9.1; Dam No. 6, 7.5; Dam No. 2, 8.1, and Dam No. 12, 4.0. The dams are up.

## GIRL HELD UP BY 'CUSTOMER'

A customer who did not want to wait in a crowded shop returned to the Penn Hosiery Company, 248 Diamond street, late last night to hold up Miss Irene Dobey, 21, and rob the cash register of about $35. The unmasked man, who took the money, had left shortly before, with the promise he would return Monday. He returned in a few minutes, opend the register and took the money. After he disappeared in the crowded street, Miss Dobey screamed, attracting the attention of pedestrians, who called police.

Two Negro boys, armed with a revolver, bent on robbing the grocery store of Leo Manganello, 723 Larimer avenue, Saturday night, fled when Manganello began shouting. One of the holdup pair had ordered the proprietor to the rear of the store.

### *20 North Side Homes Endangered by Fire*

Fire endangered 20 North Side homes last night when a cigaret set fire to bedclothing in the home of David Ford, Negro, 2523 Charles street, according to police. Battalion Chief Martin Lobig estimated damage at over $2,000. Flames spread to the first and third floors of the Ford home, ate their way through the partition to a vacant house at 2525 Charles street and, on the other side, into the residence of Mrs. Jennie May Robinson. Damage in the Robinson home was slight.

## ARENTZ LAUDS HEARST'S PLAN ON TEMPERANCE

**Congressman Tells Why He Favors Proposal Instead Of Present Prohibition.**

*Samuel S. Arentz, re-elected to Congress in last Tuesday's election, today issued the following statement to Universal Service commending William Randolph Hearst's temperance plan.*

By SAMUEL S. ARENTZ
Republican Congressman, Re-Elected from Nevada.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 8.—Before expressing my opinion regarding Mr. Hearst's prohibition plan, permit me to say that I have always been an advocate of temperance and by most of my friends considered a non-drinker.

I have been married 30 years and during this period, both before and since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment, no liquor has been served in my home. Hence the question of personal liberty or more and better liquor enters not at all into the facts which have brought about a reversal of opinion in my stand regarding the Eighteenth Amendment.

**FAVORS TEMPERANCE**

I, too, believe we made a noble experiment, but I have come to the conclusion that temperance must ultimately take the place of prohibition.

The plan advocated by Mr. Hearst is on all fours with my own and would, if tried, re-establish respect for law, cut out the cancerous growth of corruption of public officials and suppress to a large degree a nation-wide orgy of crime which follows in the trail of the liquor traffic.

As I understand it, Mr. Hearst advocates the control of the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor in the hands of our federal government. So do I.

**PLANS SIMILAR**

The second, third and fourth items in Mr. Hearst's plan would necessarily be followed out as Congress would direct and I believe the administration of the act or acts would be as indicated. In addition to the above, every safeguard must be provided so that if any state in the union desires to be dry, full co-operation of the federal government would be had in upholding the sovereign right of the several states.

And difference in the plan proposed by Mr. Hearst and myself is one of detail. In principle they are the same and have for their object the re-establishment of respect for law, the advancement of the cause of temperance and the elimination of the liquor ring with its ever accompanying crime, corruption and disrespect for our constitution.

### *Sewickley Teacher Dead in Auto Crash*

Miss Esther Stewart, 29, of Butler, a teacher of music in Sewickley public schools, is dead today as the result of the overturning of an automobile in which she was riding between State College and Pine Grove Falls. Three companions—Miss Dorothy Stewart, her sister, and Miss Helen Armstrong, of Clintondale, and Miss Iona Totter, of Sewickley, also a school teacher—were rushed to Centre County Hospital. They were enroute to a house party at State College. Miss Stewart died shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

### *Reds' Chinese Victory Endangers Americans*

SINYANG, Honan, China, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Unverified reports today said Communists had captured Kwangchow, in Southeastern Honan, endangering numerous Protestant and Catholic missionaries, including six Americans.

The fate of the missionaries was not ascertained. Among them are members of the Lutheran United Mission, with headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn.

### *Two Brokers Guilty Of Mulcting Clients*

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A jury today found Malcolm Stobie and J. F. Forlong, stock brokers, guilty of conspiracy to defraud the public. Gordon Draper, a third stock broker, was acquitted of similar charges.

W. N. Tilley, special prosecutor, charged the accused were short $7,500,000 to their customers.

## Things You Ought to Know About Today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

*"The Future of Electricity?"* by A. W. Robertson, chairman, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, describes electricity as the enchanted treasure chest, from which the more we take the more we find. Turn to the March of Events Section.

*"Europe Cries for Peace—Arms for War!"*—Mussolini. "Woe to any nation that tries to embroil Italy in conflict!" warns Duce in a survey of conditions in Central Europe as he sees them. In the March of Events Section today.

*Judge Sentences Her to Church for 204 Sundays*—Esther—young and attractive convicted bootlegger, must sit in a pew and listen to sermons every Sunday for two years instead of going to jail. Read this unique story in the American Weekly Magazine Section today.

*And Next Sunday*—The Exclusive Publication of Andree's Diary—

These writings, ice-locked in the North for 33 years, have been deciphered by the Swedish scientists and reconstructed into a sequential official narrative—an imperishable saga of high courage against hopeless odds—the greatest of all the epics of Arctic exploration—will appear in the March of Events Section Next Sunday.

## *Sun-Telegraph Prints Film Stars' Pet Recipes*

The Thanksgiving, Fall and Winter edition of the Sun-Telegraph Cook Book, published November 16, will include a full page of favorite recipes, iggested by Warner Brothers-Vitaphone picture stars. Tasty delicacies such as sweetbreads and mushrooms, ham salad, candy recipes and other palate-tempting dishes have been mailed to the Sun-Telegraph by these movie favorites for inclusion in the Cook Book.

Such stars as Marian Nixon, Ann Harding, Marilyn Miller and Lila Lee have matched recipes with Lew Ayres, Joe E. Brown, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Richard Barthelmess. Even Ed Lowry scrapped with his cook until he learned the recipe for his favorite lobster dish. Dick Powell, known as an epicure, sent in his own recipe for sweetbreads.

Other interesting features of the Cook Book are budgetary diets, meat dishes, vegetable dinner suggestions, tested pastry recipts and several well-balanced Thanksgiving dinner suggestions. The Cook Book will be distributed free with the regular Sunday edition of the Sun-Telegraph, November 16.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Sunday, November 9, 1930.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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# 84 Arrested Over Pitt-Carnegie Tech Demonstrations

## OFFICERS USE CLUBS IN FIGHT AFTER CONTEST

**Eight Locked Up in Clash Over 'Coffin' Captured by Rival Rooters; Free Many.**

(Continued from Page One.)

opened warfare and as police intervened, had managed to regain only the lid. Others carried the attack to the higher part of the stands, where the remainder of the box was recovered. Fists flew and police used their maces on the most active fighters and took with them seven students and a bystander, who, in no uncertain terms, had expressed his opinion of the officers.

Spectators joined students in protesting unnecessary violence on the part of police in quelling the disturbance. Numerous persons declare four policemen assaulted one youth principally because he talked back to them.

**MAY FILE COMPLAINT**

This particular student was struck across the stomach with a mace and then pummeled by four officers after being thrown to the ground, the spectators say. One of the witnesses, a downtown business man, expressed his intention of making a formal complaint to Director James M. Clark about this case.

Those arrested were lodged in the Oakland police station, where they were held on charges of disorderly conduct.

Those held gave their names as S. R. Harper, 35, of 6923 Manistee street; Wesley Bossan, 21, of Charleroi; W. J. Adams, 21, of 406 California avenue, Avalon; J. F. Hotchkiss, 29, of Orange, N. J.; J. Zigmore, 22, of 3147 Brackenridge street; James Weiller, 21, of 412 Neville street; Harry Metzler, 18, of 118 Annabelle street; F. W. Menz, 21, of Millvale.

With the welcome word, "discharged," still ringing in their ears after hearing in two police stations, 39 Carnegie Tech students and 37 from Pitt joined the throng attending the big game.

The two groups, arrested after pre-game demonstrations, were freed at the request of police inspectors.

**THREW BRICKS, BOTTLES**

In Oakland Station the 39 Tech students were arraigned charged with disorderly conduct before Magistrate J. J. O'Connor. They had been arrested early yesterday by police and firemen. The students sent a barrage of bricks and bottles at the officers, who were called to Woodlawn avenue, where two old automobiles were burned in celebration of the approaching game.

None of the police was able to identify the students as the ones who threw the missiles and they were dismissed with a warning.

In Morals Court, 33 or 37 Pitt students arrested during a melee with police during the Pitt parade Friday, were discharged at the request of Asst. Supt. of Police Benjamin R. Marshall and Inspector Albert Beebe. Four failed to appear. All had been released on their own recognizance.

## AS POLICE CLEARED MILLING CROWD FROM STADIUM AFTER STUDENT RIOTING IN STANDS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOOT AND HORSED POLICE CLEARING CROWDS FROM PITT STADIUM FOLLOWING STUDENT RIOTING IN THE STANDS LIKE FAMED FREE-FOR-ALL OF 1919; NOTICE OFFICERS LEADING "ARRESTS" FROM THE FIELD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE BATTLE!—Students fighting in the stands as Pitt boys tried to fight way through Carnegie Tech student section to recover a mock coffin.

## CLUB MANAGER WINS DIVORCE

A divorce was awarded Harry Hainsworth, 33, assistant manager of the Keystone Athletic Club, from Ethel L. Hainsworth, 34, of Buffalo, N. Y., who had an idea all women who frequented the Buffalo Athletic Club, where he was director of athletics, were in love with him, according to his testimony before Judge W. Heber Dithrich in Common Pleas Court.

Hainsworth testified that his wife locked him out of their Buffalo apartment April 26, 1928, when he returned from a boxing show he had conducted, and that the next day his clothes were packed for him and she told him to leave. She possessed a temper and threatened to kill him several times, according to his testimony. They were married in May, 1915. He came from Buffalo to the Keystone club two years ago.

## *Pittsburgh Scalper Seized At Penn-Notre Dame Game*

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Police seized an alleged scalper of Notre Dame-Pennsylvania football tickets today in a drive against the wholesale speculating in tickets to the game here this afternoon.

The suspect gave his name as Joseph Silow, 19, of this city, but police charge the youth was one of four persons arrested in Pittsburgh last month when counterfeit tickets appeared for the Pitt-Notre Dame contest. Silow was released at that time in small cash bond while the other three were held in $10,000 bail each, officials said. He was ordered held in $2,500 bail today to await the arrival of Pittsburgh detectives.

Tickets for the contest were being offered at prices ranging from $60 to $100 a pair for choice seats on the Notre Dame side.

Silow is wanted by city detectives here for jumping his bond of $105 following his arrest for scalping tickets for the Pitt-Notre Dame game two weeks ago. Silow, with three other scalpers arrested here at the time, is named in the information charging them with possessing counterfeit football tickets. Bail was set at $10,000 each.

Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd, said he would communicate with Philadelphia detectives and ask that Silow be held and turned over to local detectives to answer the scalping charge in this city.

## OIL CITY YOUTH GIVEN 2 YEARS

John H. Cook, 16, an Oil City High School student, was sentenced Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to two years imprisonment in the National Training School for Boys at Washington, after Judge Schoonmaker had revoked a parole granted him May 28.

At that time the boy pleaded guilty of stealing six parcel post packages, containing film reels, from the mail at Oil City, while in transit to theaters in Oil City and Tidioute. He loaned the films for exhibition at the school he attended.

He was brought back to Federal court for revocation of his parole, because he stole an automobile.

## HOLD MAN HERE IN MURDER QUIZ

City detectives today were holding Louis A. Zambrano, 29, of 6412 Winslow street, for New Martinsville (W. Va.), authorities, who wish to question him regarding the murder of an unidentified man, believed a Pittsburgher, at Pine Creek, W. Va., last Thursday.

Zambrano, traced by his auto license plates, was arrested as he drove up to his home early yesterday by detectives who had lain in wait.

Zambrano is said to have told detectives that he and two other men had rented a camp at Pine Creek, near New Martinsville, last Monday, but remained there only one day. Zambrano came home, and the other two, he said, separated, one going to Cleveland, the other to Clarksburg, W. Va.

The slain man's body was found in a field where it is believed to have been taken in an auto. His head bore two bullet wounds. New Martinsville police believe he was lured to the scene and killed, probably as the outcome of a racket feud.

## *Veteran Celebrates His 88th Birthday*

The Rev. T. W. Young, Civil War veteran and member of Templeton Post No. 320 G. A. R., celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday yesterday afternoon in his home, 5840 Bartlett street.

The guests included six members of Mr. Young's post and several members of the post's women's auxiliary. There are 13 members of the post's original 350.

The post is located in Washington, Pa.

## *24 New Quarantine Cases Recorded Here*

The following new cases in quarantine were reported in the city yesterday: Scarlet fever 8, diphtheria 1, measles 1, chicken pox 7, and pneumonia 7.


**Sale of Fine PIANOS at Half Price**

| | |
|---|---|
| BARNARD— Good condition | $215 |
| NELSON— Fine shape | $295 |
| BRAMBACH— Good as new | $345 |
| WINTER— Like new | $415 |
| KNABE— Wonderful tone | $495 |
| CHICKERING— Perfect shape | $515 |
| STEINWAY— Splendid condition | $545 |
| KURTZMANN— Like new | $255 |

**PLAYER PIANOS**

Twenty Player Pianos Must Be Sold. Prices From

**$115 to $295**

*Terms $5 and $10 Monthly*

**SCHROEDER'S**

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh



**School and the eyes**

CAREFUL parents realize that good health is an important factor in progress at school.

Yet many thoughtlessly permit their children to continue under the handicap of defective vision which impairs health and retards progress.

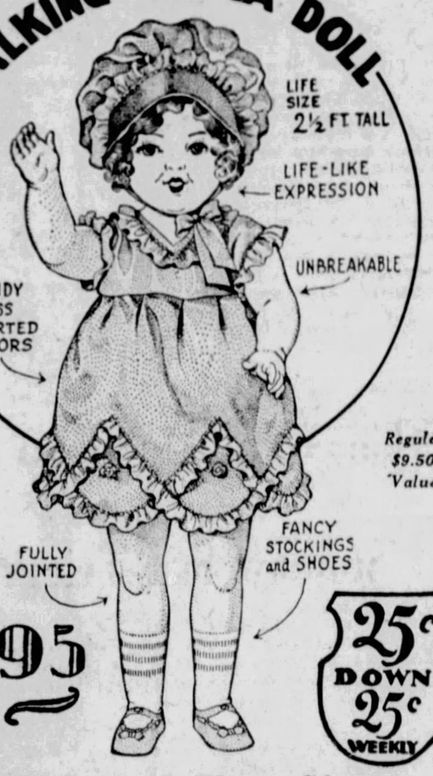
Are you sure your child's vision is normal? An examination is a wise precaution.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
*Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price*
Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975



**TALKING "MAMA" DOLL**




*As Illustrated*

*Regular $9.50 Value*

$3.95

25c DOWN 25c WEEKLY

**On Sale at All Three Stores**

***Monday and Tuesday***

Get one now for Xmas! A large size walking and talking "Mama Doll" at the lowest price ever. Just the size every little girl will want for Xmas. These fine dolls have a lifelike expression and are beautifully dressed. Your choice of dolls with marceled hair and bonnet or with long curls. Buy one of these special dolls now on the easy credit plan offered by Pittsburgh's greatest jewelers.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. — Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

**KAPPELS**

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl



**OPPENHEIM COLLINS & CO**

525-529 PENN AVENUE

*Announce . . . Beginning Monday*

The Most Important Event of Its Kind Ever Planned for Women, Misses and Juniors

**A Week of COAT SALES**

OUTSTANDING STYLE SUCCESSES OF THE SEASON, FASHIONED OF FINE MATERIALS AND ENHANCED WITH SELECTED FURS.

**Buy Now and Save**
**Greatest Values in Years**

# OLIVER URGES RESPONSE TO WELFARE FUND

**Campaign for 1931 Budget To Open on Wednesday; 30 Pct. Increase Sought.**

Urging the public to respond generously, and declaring that baskets for the poor would not relieve the family relief problem, A. K. Oliver, president of the Welfare Fund, appealed yesterday to residents of the Pittsburgh district to contribute to the fund in its 1930 campaign which opens Wednesday.

Mr. Oliver, speaking of the efficiency of the fund, said that the $1,520,248 required to meet the 1931 budget, only 4.6 per cent will be spent for administration over the 12-month period. The balance will go toward the service for which it is intended.

**ESTIMATE EXPENSES**

Each year, according to Mr. Oliver, board of directors of the fund estimate their approximate expenses and the amounts are submitted to a budget committee for checking. The goal of the 1930 campaign is an increase of 30 per cent over that of 1930, due principally to requirements of eight new members of the organization.

Unemployed men are being used by the fund in every possible place that the task of preparing for the drive presents. Three crews of jobless family men secured by the Woods Run settlement are engaged posting welfare signs on trolley poles throughout the Pittsburgh district. The men will be paid 50 cents an hour. Three trucks from the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Workshop for the Blind are aiding the crews.

**CHILD WELFARE**

According to a recent report of the fund, nearly 15 per cent of the budget will be spent in child welfare through the organizations working in that field. Last year agencies of the fund helped 8,000 babies and 45,000 children. The babies of 499 unmarried mothers were cared for, and some plan was worked out for their future.

## *Settlement Children Present 2 Playlets*

Children of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, were to present two novelty playlets, "The Doll Shop" and the "Bill Board Revue," as part of the Sunday night entertainment at 8 p. m. today. "The Bill Board Revue," a musical comedy, was to be presented in the form of a radio broadcast, with dancing and singing between announcements. "The Doll Shop" was to be repeated at popular request. It has been presented by the settlement several times before.

## ASKING LEWIS TO PAY

SEEKS—ALIMONY—Mrs. Grace Heggler Lewis, divorcee, who in Reno has started action against Sinclair Lewis, winner of the Nobel Prize for his novel "Babbit," for collection of $1,000 monthly alimony the court awarded her in 1928.

# SINCLAIR LEWIS SEEKS TO DROP 'BAD BOY' MASK

**Keeps Ideas on Mid-West Private; Calls Himself 'World's Worst Reporter.'**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner of 1930, would like to be rid of his "bad boy" reputation.

He has been called names against his wishes—this tall, thin, nervous, red-haired satirist who put "Main Street" and "Babbit" into the American vocabulary.

Critics have called him a romantic realist, a reformer. He has been accused of attacking small towns, civic boosters, preachers, doctors, business men, all because he went to them for his characters.

**OPINION PRIVATE**

He has his private opinion of the Middle West, but he insists on keeping it private.

He prefers to talk about his attempts at journalism, or, better yet, the star reporting of his wife, Dorothy Thompson Lewis. His wife says:

**"He has an almost childlike admiration for anyone who can hold a job on a newspaper."**

Lewis couldn't. His first newspaper work was in New Haven, Conn., while he was attending Yale. He says:

**"It was the only newspaper job I wasn't fired from.**

**"After I left New Haven I went to the Waterloo (Ia.) Courier at $18 a week. I was editorial writer, proofreader, telegraph editor and dramatic critic.**

**"I was fired in the middle of the first week. The editor came to me and said: 'I've got a telegram from your successor. I didn't want to say anything until I heard from him. But we'll give you a full week's pay. We want our boys to leave satisfied.'"**

Lewis came to New York. For a few weeks he was with the Charity Organization Society, interviewing applicants for charity. He didn't fit there, either. So he borrowed $100 and went to California, where he stayed about a year and wrote poetry, short stories and jokes. He sold one thing—a joke.

**TRIES PAPERS AGAIN**

He worked on the San Francisco Bulletin and for the Associated Press. He explains:

**"The Bulletin had paid me $30 a week, the Associated Press paid me $25, the Volta Review $15, and the New York job $12.50. That was my progress."**

Lewis had left Yale at the beginning of his senior year and joined Helicon Hall, a New Jersey colony founded by Upton Sinclair. There he listened to Emma Goldman and wrote poetry. He went back to Yale and got his B. A. degree in 1908.

It was while he was working in a publisher's office in New York, after his discouraging newspaper career, that he wrote his first novel, "Our Mr. Wrenn." Since then he has written 11 novels and two plays. The novels have sold 1,699,000 copies in English and several hundred thousand more in translations. The plays were failures. Of the money his novels earned him, he said he has "plenty."

Once a warm Socialist, he says he now has no political affiliation. He is vehemently "agin" prohibition. Of his own novels, "Arrowsmith" is his personal favorite—"the only one I can stand reading."

## *Sun-Telegraph's Doll Lady Ready With Smiling 'Tickletoes'*

By THE SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY

Dear Little Girls:—

Here I am all ready for the holidays and what do you think I have? You couldn't guess in a hundred years.

Well, I've got "Tickletoes"— so many "Tickletoes" that there is one for almost every little girl in Pittsburgh or vicinity.

"Tickletoes"—my wonder doll—is different from all other dollies. You see I like to have an original dolly and "Tickletoes" is decidedly different, but she's just as dear and just as lovable. Oh! How you will adore "Tickletoes." In fact, every "Tickletoes" I have with me, and I have hundreds of them, wants to find a little mother to fondle and cuddle her.

Let me tell you about "Tickletoes"—the wonder doll. She's just about the biggest dolly you would want to play with. Now, in the first place "Tickletoes" has flexible rubber legs and rubber arms—different than any other doll you ever saw. And here is the interesting feature about "Tickletoes." She has three voices. Squeeze her right leg at the knee and you hear one voice. Squeeze the left leg and you hear the second voice, and turn her over she'll cry just like a baby. And what wonderful eyes—they roll from side to side and they go to sleep. Yes, "Tickletoes" is almost human and you'll treat her just as if she was a little sister of yours.

The Sun-Telegraph told me that it had searched the doll makers' shops of Europe and America looking for something new, unique and lovable to offer the children of Pittsburgh for Christmas and they had almost given up hope of getting anything really new until they saw my wonder doll — "Tickletoes" — happy, smiling, sparkling-eyed dollies that you will love the minute you set your eyes on them. I hope the supply will last until Christmas.

Now, of course, every little girl in this big city and vicinity will want a "Tickletoes" dolly for a playmate and I want every little girl to have one. Of course, I am not actually giving them away, but I am making them so easy to get that you will surely be among the first to have a "Tickletoes" for a chum. Let's hope so anyway.

Now, little girls, if you want a wonder "Tickeltoes" all for your own write me a little note giving your name and address and I will tell you by return mail how you can be made the happiest girl in Pittsburgh. If you can't write ask mother or dad to do it for you, but don't wait untill all of my "Tickletoes" dollies are gone. Write today. Adress your letter to the Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you'll get a letter telling just what to do to get one of my dollies for Christmas—or before Christmas if you want it.

Good bye for today, but don't forget to write your letter to the

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

## *Mayor Commended On Tucker Election*

Mayor Charles H. Kline and voters of the First Legislative District are commended in an open letter from the Rev. A. V. B. Hightower, Negro clergyman, for the election of Walter E. Tucker, Negro, as one of two representatives in the Legislature from the district. The letter said:

**"Mayor Kline has proved, by this and other acts, that he is the Mayor of all the people in the city of Pittsburgh. And I believe the voters of this district agree with him that the Negro should have representation in this branch of the state government since the Negro constitutes more than three-fourths of the population of this district."**

## *Attorney Appointed Charity Head Here*

Attorney H. A. Waldkoenig has been appointed western representative of the Public Charities Association with offices in the Fulton Building.

Attorney Waldkoenig succeeds Conrad Van Hyning, who resigned to return to the field of family welfare work. For a number of years, Mr. Waldkoenig was secretary of the Michigan State Conference on Social Work. He has studied at Johns Hopkins and the Universities of Maryland, Chicago and Ohio.

## *Byrd Resumes Tour Despite Cold, Fever*

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd continued his lecture tour today against the advice of physicians. He had a temperature of 102 when he left here to keep an engagement at Athens, O. The polar explorer suffered from a cold.

# *Destitute Family Found Living on Pancake Flour*

*(This is the third of a series of stories in the lives of people in the Pittsburgh district, emphasizing the necessity of the Welfare Fund's campaign for $1,520,248. The names are fictitious.)*

They had lived on pancake flour and water several days—Harry Barnes' eight children—when the Welfare Fund was told of their plight.

Barnes and his wife both were very ill in bed in a small room heated by a wood stove, which smoked badly. The burden of cooking and looking after the children was thrown on the oldest girl, aged 14.

A Welfare Fund worker arranged with a grocer to provide food for the family. Then the landlord levied on Barnes' furniture for almost three months' rent which had not been paid.

The Welfare Fund persuaded the landlord to allow Barnes to keep the furniture, and the family moved to other quarters.

The Welfare Fund paid Barnes' rent in the new home for a month and provided medical care for the parents. When Barnes had recovered from his illness he immediately began hunting a job. He said if he could find regular employment he would repay the Welfare Fund the money that had been spent to help him.


Clarion Radio
THE GREATEST RADIO VALUE AT ANY PRICE

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

$5 DELIVERS This Model

"We moderns" demand convenience above all else. And now radio falls in line with our demands! CLARION JR. is truly the "radio convenient"... easily moved from room to room and placed anywhere you may wish it at the moment... yet complete with every big-radio feature.

Tone Control — Full dynamic speaker
Screen-grid circuit — All-steel chassis
Push-pull 245's — Illuminated dial
Phonograph jack

When you hear CLARION JR. in action... you'll realize that here is the radio you have been waiting for... and you'll want to take it home under your arm.

Come in and put this "little giant" of radio through its paces... and let us tell you about our small payment plan—so you may "pay while you listen"—and never miss the money..

$63.30 Complete with Tubes

AUTHORIZED CLARION DEALERS.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue. Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. & Collins Ave. Open Monday Night Till 10 O'Clock



November Is Coat Month!

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

$45, $55, and $65 Values in This Group of Fur-Trimmed

COATS

FOR 4 HOURS—FROM 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

The FURS:
Caracul
Baby Lynx
Muskrat
Marmot
Skunk
Civet Cat
Pointed Wolf
And Others

Manufacturers co-operated with us to make our "November, Coat Month" campaign a huge success! These coats on sale tomorrow are so wonderful, the values so exceptional, and the quantity so small that we're limiting the hours of selling from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

$36.75

Coats of Broadcloth . . . Norma . . . Tricolaine . . . Trico-Broadcloth . . . Novelty Sports Fabrics, etc. Such smart styles—furred flares . . . elbow cuffs . . . fur tabs . . . fitted models . . . jabot shawl collars . . . fur panels . . . shoulder capes . . . furred capes . . . pouch and shawl collars, and many other styles equally as smart. New Browns, Greens, and plenty of BLACK COATS.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE FOR WOMEN, MISSES, AND LARGER WOMEN

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

A GIGANTIC BASEMENT SALE

Beautiful, New, Fur-Trimmed

Winter COATS

Actual $20 and $25 Values!

$14.94

COATS . . . COATS . . . COATS . . . more COATS than you have ever before seen at such a REMARKABLY LOW PRICE as $14.94! The fine quality of furs and materials and the high-grade workmanship will make you look TWICE at the price ticket to make certain you are not choosing YOUR coat from a $25 or $35 rack.

Splendidly made of Fine Tricos, Broadcloths, Camelaines, Novelty Sports Fabrics, etc., luxuriously trimmed with rich furs of depth and beauty. A most excellent assortment of dressy and sports styles. Sizes from 14 to 52.

Special Purchase! New Silk DRESSES

Actual $5.00 to $7.95 values! Every approved new style in all the wanted colors. Exceptionally low priced for Monday, $3.94. Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 48.

$3.94

(COATS AND DRESSES—Basement)

# GIMBELS

WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD
SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

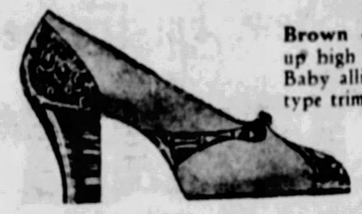
## Feather-Trimmed Hats! Special at

Ostrich-feathers! Feather fancies such as you see on the highest-priced and most exclusive hats! A special group, featuring suede felt, such a favorite right now. Sizes 21 to 23½. **$5**

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

## NEW SHOES With Reptile Trims for 6.50

700 pairs just arrived! Shoes that would ordinarily be much more costly. Oxfords, straps, step-ins and pumps in semi-dressy or spectator sports styles. *All genuine reptile leather trims.*



**Brown calf,** built-up high leather heel. Baby alligator sports type trim. **6.50.**

**Brown or black calf** —built-up Cuban heel of leather. Baby alligator trim. **6.50.**

**Black calf** Regent pump, high covered heels. Genuine lizard trims. **6.50.**

**Black calf strap** with baby Louis heel. Interesting trim of real lizard. **6.50.**

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

## Sheaffer Lifetime Fountain Pens 7.75—$10

A welcome Christmas suggestion for the busy man or woman. The pen with the little white dot that guarantees a lifetime of perfect service!

STREET FLOOR

## Special Group Women's, Little Women's and Large Women's Dresses

# 15.75

A "Sunday-night" frock? Dozens of types! A daytime dress? Hundreds of them in this group! Evening dresses — afternoon dresses — dinner frocks—frocks for street wear, for the office, for shopping—for every sort of wear! 1400 dresses in this special group selling, and that means variety! Sizes 34 to 46 for those who wear regular sizes. Sizes 33½ to 45½ for women five-foot-five and under. Sizes 38½ to 52½ for larger women.

***Fabrics:***

**Laces**
**Satins**
**Cantons**
**Velvets**
**Chiffons**
**Print Silks**
**Flat Crepes**
**Jewel Crepes**
**Eyelet Crepes**

***Colors:***

**Black**
**Brown . . . Blue**
**Green . . . Wine**
**Patou Beige**
**Emerald . . . Navy**
**Sapphire**
**"Noble Lady"**
**Pastels . . . White**

GIMBELS . . . FASHIONS . . . THIRD FLOOR

# FRANK & SEDER

Our Lower Prices In November make it easier for YOU to fall in line with the civic movement to BUY NOW! FRANK & SEDER are demonstrating TOMORROW and EVERY DAY this month that they are SELLING FOR LESS.

*Men! Clearance of*

## Heavy Ribbed UNION SUITS

# 79c

**4 for $3.00**

A clearance of all odd lots and broken assortments while they last tomorrow at 79c each or 4 for $3.00. Heavy ribbed garments in ecru and random mixtures —long sleeve, ankle length styles with closed crotch . . . all sizes from 36 to 46 in the lot tomorrow . . . at a price that represents a real savings.

*Men's Store—Fourth Floor*

## SALE OF LAMPS

**$2.49 Outfits**

# $1.47

Bridge, table or junior lamps with attractive shades. A variety of clever designs regularly sold for $2.49.

## LAMPS

*Complete*
*Regularly Priced as High as $10.95!*

**$5.94**

Lounge, table, bridge and 2-lite or 3-lite candelabra effects in smart celanese shades very low priced.

*Regular $4.95 Two-Lite*

**CANDELABRA**

A very smart lamp for any room. Every one complete with good-looking parchment shade, in a variety of popular colors. **$2.94**

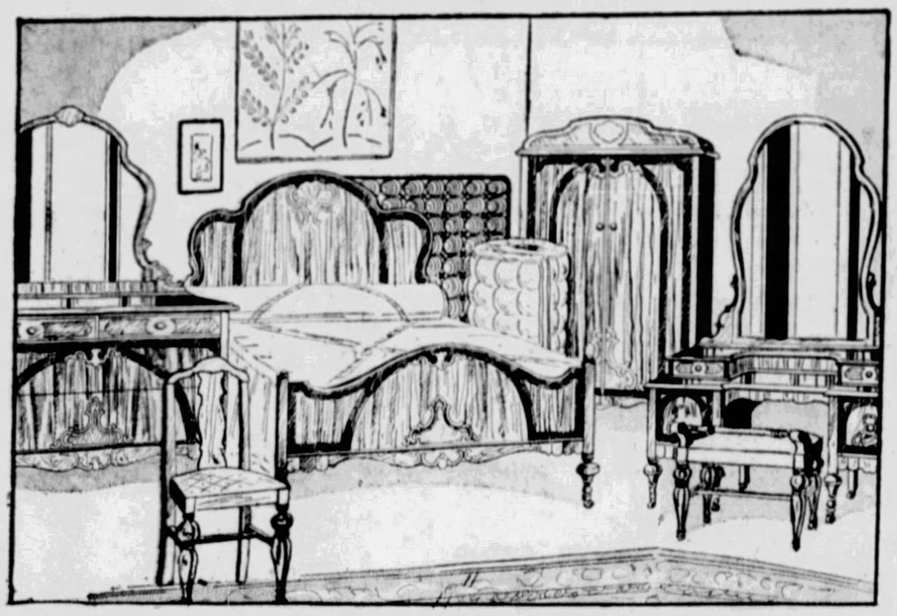
**Junior, Bridge & Table Shades** In all styles. Regularly to $1.95..... **49c**

**Vanity Lamps—Complete, 2 for** With parchment shades in pastel colors. Reg. $3 value. **$2.29**

*Frank & Seder—Balcony*

**An Outstanding November Feature—This Beautiful**

# $200 Bedroom Group



*8 Pieces Complete*

# $123

50-inch Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Large Cedar lined Mansrobe, full size Bed, walnut veneers with other contrasting woods smartly matched. Upholstered Chair and Bench with back rest. Heavy Coil Spring and fine all felt roll edge Mattress in heavy art tickings. High-grade construction.

**Liberal Deferred Payments**

*Sixth Floor*

## Sale! CROSLEY The 1930 Model 31-S Screen-Grid Radios

**at about Half Price!**

Installed Free of Charge in Allegheny County

*Complete With Seven Guaranteed Tubes—Nothing Else to Buy*

# $69.50

Dynamic Tone—"Dynacoil"—Power Speakers of Moving Coil Type.

Cabinets: Selected Walnut Veneers with pretty overlays and carvings.

Well designed legs with stretcher base.

Illuminated Dial.

Kilocycle Reading Phonographic Pick-up Connection. Powerful and Extra Selective.

Double Screen Grid.

Neutrodyne Circuit.

Mershon Self-Healing Condensers.

Complete with 7 Guaranteed Tubes.

*Frank & Seder—Balcony*

# Lower Prices Buy Your W Here--Nov

**2600 Cloth Coats! Ev Over 150 Styles! 30 Three Prices—Each**

Coat time's here! And so are lower prices if you do your choosing now . . . and here. Hear the thrifty Pittsburgh women sing our praises . . . note how stunning are the coats our customers select. Every type of coat you've set your heart on . . . COSSACK, BELTED, OR WRAP-OVER STYLES. Every coat with lavish furring . . . sloping cape collars, huge shawl collars, Russian standing collars. Deep cuffs, fur bands, fur borders, fur jacket tops.

***Fabrics...***

Imperata
Suede
Broadcloth
Velveteen
Broadtail
Velour-du-Nord

***Sizes.....***

13 to 19!
14 to 20!
36 to 46!
42½ to 50½!

***Colors***

Black, Green, Brown, Wine.

$2

$3

$4

SECO

# Tomorrow-1,45 SMART SIL

**Each a $1 on our S**

# 2 fo

Repeating the event that he week. Outstanding Winter f . . . scores of styles to choose look far before you find the ways than one . . . complete

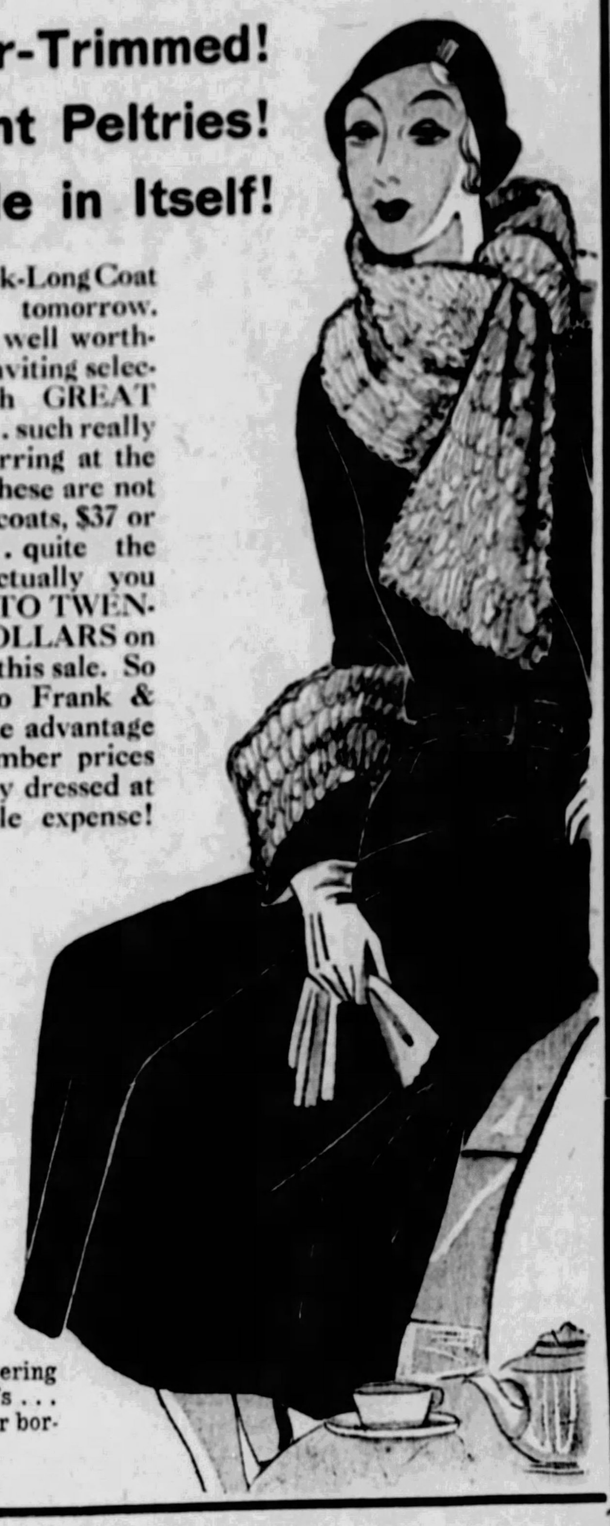
| *Fabrics* | *Styles* |
|---|---|
| Chiffon | Tunics |
| Flat Crepe | Cowl Neck |
| Georgette | Embroider |
| Canton Crepe | Lace T |
| Combinations | Capelets |

# sn November Vinter Coat --For Less

**One Richly Fur-Trimmed!**

**s! 20 Different Peltries!**

**p a Great Sale in Itself!**



Visit our Block-Long Coat Department tomorrow. You'll find it well worthwhile. Such inviting selections . . . such GREAT SAVINGS . . . such really marvelous furring at the prices! For these are not ordinary $25 coats, $37 or $55 coats . . . quite the contrary! Actually you SAVE TEN TO TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS on every coat in this sale. So hurry here to Frank & Seder . . . take advantage of our November prices . . . be smartly dressed at lowest possible expense!

*Furs...*

Persian Lamb
Fitch
Fox
Caracul
Skunk
French Beaver
Wolf
Muskrat
Pahmi
Manchurian Wolf
Squirrel
Baby Lynx
Marmink

Made into flattering collars and cuffs . . . fur bands and fur borders.

LOOR

# ) More of Those K DRESSES

## Fashion-- ond Floor

**$17**

ch tremendous success last ns. Values almost incredible n. Savings so inviting you'll ual! Be "smart" in more wardrobe in this sale.

| *Colors* | *Sizes* |
|---|---|
| Black | 13 to 17 |
| Brown | 14 to 20 |
| Green | 36 to 42 |
| Wine, Blue | 16½ to 26½ |
| Rust | 44 to 48 |

# FRANK & SEDER

## MONDAY—FIFTH FLOOR DAY!

**We're forced to reduce our Fifth floor stocks of Blankets, Domestics, Rugs and Draperies—to make room for our Christmas Toy Department! Prices have been lowered to effect this clearance quickly! There are hundreds of opportunities for saving throughout the floor!**

# BLANKETS—DOMESTICS

**$3.49 Famous "Nashua-Made"**

## BLANKETS

Size 70x80—large fluffy blankets of that well-known make "Nashua." In a variety of pastel plaids—rose, blue, green, grey, and orchid!

**$2.77 Pair**

**81x90 Mohawk Sheets, 95c**
Mohawk Pillow Cases, 25c ea.

**70x80 Plaid Blankets, 77c**
Regularly priced at $1.00.

**$8.95 Satin Comforts $5.94**
Rayon satin corded edges.

**$3.98 Filet Cloths . . . $1.99**
Size 72x90, hand made.

**$7.95 Rayon Taffeta and Satin**

## SPREAD SETS

Full size in quality of rayon that is unsurpassed at this price! Scalloped edges . . . double rows of shirring. Matching pillow—decorated.

**$4.74 Set**

**Linen Breakfast Cloths, 69c**
Size 50x50—regularly $1.00.

**Colonial Patch Quilts, $1.95**
Variety of designs and colors.

**White Sheet Blankets, 88c**
Fleecy and soft—70x90

**$1.69 Comfort Covers $1.39**
Flowered challis with tape ties.

**SPECIAL! 9 to 11 A.M.**

**All Silk Flat Crepe 69c**

Regularly priced $1.00 the yard! In 30 lingerie and smart dress colors.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on This Special.

**4,200 Yards $1.49 to $2.95**

## Dress Silks & Velvets

Printed Silk Crepe, Printed Velvets, Fine Velveteens, Metallic Silks, Smart Canton Crepes, Satins, etc.

**78c Yd.**

An unusual sale that is outstanding for the values it offers in our November month of sales!

**SPECIAL! 9 to 11 A.M.**

**98c Muslin Mattress Covers 59c**

Full bed size—heavy quality muslin in full size covers. Tape ties.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on This Item.

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

**400 Gorgeous Damask**

## DRAPERY SETS

*Smart New Weaves With Soft Finish!*

**$4.85 Set**

Fine heavy quality damask made into drapery sets that are notable for their luxurious coloring. Only in such a month as November, month of low prices, are we able to offer you a value like this! Rust, blue, gold, mulberry, green, and rose color.

## Sale! PANELS

*Made to Sell for $1.79 and $2.50!*

**$1.29 Ea.**

50-in.—Wide Shadow Lace Panels
40-in.—Mosaic Casement Panels
48-in.—Dotted Grenadine Criss-Cross

A variety of curtains grouped at one low price that means savings.

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

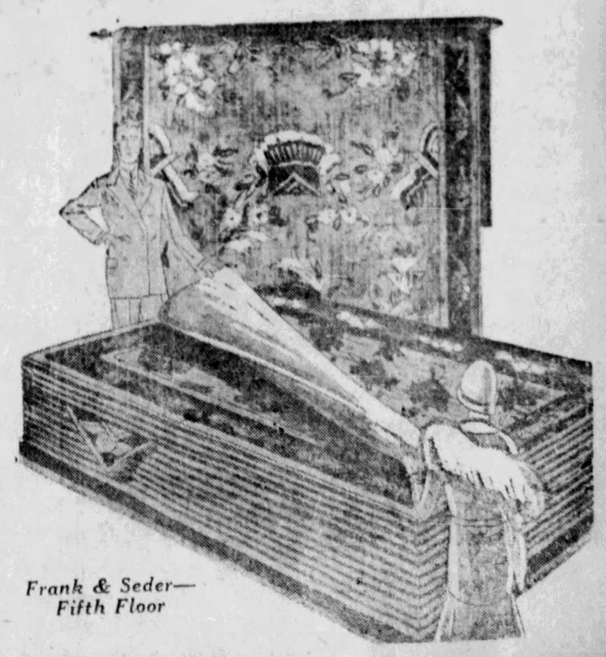
**$35 & $39.50 Seamless**

## Axminster RUGS $26

*9x12 Axminsters*
*11.3x12 Fringed Velvets*

Deep piled luxurious rugs that lend all the beauty of much higher priced types to any room in the home! In a variety of smart patterns and all rich colors. Only once in a great while do you find rugs like these priced as low as $26!

*27x54-in. Fine Axminster Rugs Now $2.95*
*27x9 ft. Axminster Rugs Priced...$5.95*
*4.6x6.6 ft. Axminster Rugs Only $11.75*



*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

# WORKER TELLS OF ESCAPE IN MINE DISASTER

**Trapped in Ohio Explosion, He Saves Mates From Gas, Collapses Trying Rescue.**

By JOSEPH K. EUKENBROD,
International News Service.

MILLFIELD, O., Nov. 8.—The bodies of four more victims of Ohio's greatest mine tragedy were recovered late today from ill-fated Mine No. 6 of the Sunday Creek Coal Company here.

The total death toll was brought to 83 by the finding of these four bodies, Pearl Hill, paymaster of the coal company, said.

Two of the victims were identified as Phil Powell, mine boss, and Paul Erwin. The two other bodies were believed to be those of James Lyons and John Wise.

John Dean, 41, boss of the mine, who survivors said was responsible for their escape, declared Friday that an overcharge of blasting powder caused the explosion.

Dean is in serious condition at an Athens hospital, where he and 18 other survivors of the tragedy are recovering from injuries and the effects of poisonous gas.

Dean said:

**"The blast apparently occurred about 500 feet from me.**

**"There were about 38 men working nearby and 18 besides myself in my particular party.**

**"As soon as I saw what had happened, we got into the crosscut between 11 and 12 west and started putting up brattice cloths to keep out the gas.**

**"William Messenger and Alfred Wade decided on taking a chance on getting out and left at 1:30. About a half hour later, before we had finished the bratticing, I went to look for them and heard them calling for help. I found them and they were still living, but I was too weak by this time to carry them.**

**"I went back later, and both were dead."**

James Norton, apparently the only man who was conscious throughout the whole ordeal, took up the story from this point:

**"The first notice I had that rescuers were on their way was hours after Dean went out," Norton said. "I heard the rescuers were dead. When I got back I**

**"I pulled away a corner of the brattice cloth and shouted and whistled. They heard me in a few minutes and came up. When Val Brown stuck his head through the hole I knew we had been saved."**

## 95-YEAR-OLD DOWNTOWN TOMB SPLIT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STEAM DID IT!—Workmen in the 95-year-old tomb of William G. Davis in Trinity Cathedral churchyard downtown. They dug to repair a steam line leak, the tomb collapsed and revealed coffin just where it was placed years ago.

## 95-YEAR TOMB BROKEN OPEN

After 95 years of privacy, the tomb of William G. Davis in Trinity Cathedral's grounds, Sixth avenue, has been broken open.

A steam line from the Oliver Building was responsible. The line broke recently and as the leak was found adjoining the tomb of Davis it was necessary for workmen to dig near the tomb. Care was taken, but when the workmen had gone down about five feet the brick-lined tomb collapsed into the excavation revealing its contents.

One of the workmen said yesterday that vibrations by street cars in Sixth avenue had caused the tomb to fall away. The tomb will be restored when the steam line is repaired.

## NEW CARDINALS MAY BE NAMED

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—A papal consistory in December appeared almost a certainty today following the deaths of two European cardinals, making a total of 11 vacancies to be filled.

Cardinal Mistrangelo, archbishop of Florence, died in Florence yesterday following an operation. He was 78.

The other death was that of Alexis Armand, Cardinal Charost, archbishop of Rennes, who died in Paris at the age of 76. Cardinal Charost distinguished himself during the World War by refusing to abandon his post as archbishop of Lille when the seat was invaded by the Germans and he was taken a technical prisoner.

## *Princeton Art Critic Exhibition Lecturer*

Frank Jewett Mather, teacher, art critic and author, will speak tomorrow evening in the Carnegie Lecture Hall on the twenty-ninth international exhibit. His subject will be "Observations on the Exhibition." This will be the fourth of a series of evening lectures on the present exhibit.

Mr. Mtaher is Marquand professor of art and archaeology at Princeton. He has written several books on painting, including "Estimates in Art," "History of the Italian Painting," "Modern Painting" and "The American Spirit in Art."


Buka's for DOLLS

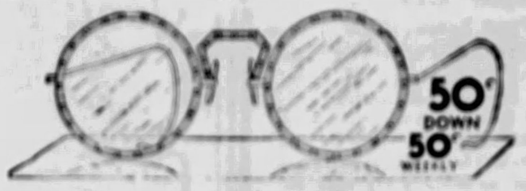
Have the Satisfaction of choosing your doll from Pittsburgh's most complete selection and where prices are most reasonable!

Buka's



MODERN STYLISH DISTINCTIVE

Stylish, modern glasses that are distinctive both in value and beauty. An opportunity to obtain the eyeglasses you've been wanting at a very low price on easy terms.




Examination Absolutely FREE — $7.00 — Expert Optical Service at All 3 Stores

Be sure to consult one of our optometrists tomorrow. Find out if You need glasses. Help your eyes to give you 100% vision. Note the handsome beautifully engraved white gold filled glasses illustrated above. For far or near vision. Take advantage of our remarkably low prices and easy terms.

Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter and Dr. R. R. Frampton, Registered Optometrists.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Shetler

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl


## *Man, 60, in Dogcart Travels 1,000 Miles*

RIVA DEL GARDA, Italy, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—You American tree sitters and long distance Marathoners listen to this:

Carlo Angeli, 60, has just returned to this Northern Italian town after a journey in a dog cart to Rome where he was received by the Pope.

The distance roughly is 500 miles each way.

## 200 MERCHANTS HEAR MANAGER

Members of the Pittsburgh Branch, of the National League of Commission Merchants, were invited by E. L. Roberts, general manager and secretary of the national organization, to attend the 39th annual convention of the league in Philadelphia in January, when he addressed 200 members of the branch in the rooms of the Pittsburgh Independent Fruit Auction Friday.

Roberts and F. G. Robb, in charge of the regulatory branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, explained the new bill, which requires commission merchants, dealers and brokers to procure licenses. The bill became effective last June. Clarence Miller, president of the Pittsburgh branch, presided. Following the meeting the speakers were guests at a dinner given by the branch.

Robb said that nearly every member of the Pittsburgh branch had obtained licenses, but that altogether only about 4,000 throughout the country had complied with the new order.

## *Vandergrift Woman Falls Dead in Depot*

A woman, believed to be Anna Grimm, 65, of Vandergrift, collapsed in the Pennsylvania Station last night, and died in the emergency hospital in the station of heart disease, according to a coroner's report.

## *Engineer to Speak On Local Industries*

The third address on great Pittsburgh industries, the series being conducted at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. auditorium, will be given tomorrow night by C. R. Noll, chief lubrication engineer of the Gulf Refining Company. His talk will be illustrated by moving pictures, and an exhibit showing the products of this industry will supplement the lecture.

## *Co-operative Club To Hear McNaugher*

Judge William H. McNaugher will be the Armistice Day speaker of the Co-Operative Club of Pittsburgh at its weekly luncheon Tuesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

With the resignation of A. L. Linderman as first vice president, J. I. Alexander has been appointed to the board of directors.

## British Air Head Sensed Death, Will Discloses

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Lord Thomson, the air minister who was killed in the crash of the dirigible R-101, recognized the possibility that he might never return from the voyage to India which ended in the tragedy near Beauvais, France, on October 5.

In his will, filed today, he left all he owned to his brother, Col. Roger Gordon Thomson:

**"In the event of my death during the flight of the R-101 to India and return."**

The document, hastily scribbled on a single sheet of paper, was dated October 3, less than 48 hours before the dirigible crashed. The estate was estimated at about £1,737 sterling (about $8,685).

Maj. David Thomson, another brother of the air minister, died last week at an advanced age. His death was attributed to grief over the R-101 tragedy.


6 Big Specials . . . —at the Independent Monday and Tuesday Lowest Prices in 10 Years

High Grade WALL PAPER 5c & 10c — 15c to 35c values — Kitchen Blocks, Bedroom Chintzes, Embossed Living Rooms, Floral Dining Rooms

Sun Tested 30-Inch Select Any 25c DINING ROOM WALL PAPER — 12 rolls Sidewall, 20 yards Border, 8 rolls Ceiling. Complete DeLuxe Room Lot $4.98 $8.00 Value

Silver Seal Congoleum RUGS — Made by Congoleum Co. Colors and patterns suitable for all rooms. Size 9x12 Ft. Formerly $8.48 — 2-Day Price $5.95

Non-Fade Washable Chenille Reversible BATH RUGS — Choice of 6 patterns. Colors: Orchid — Green, Blue. 24x36-inch— $1.69 — 24x48-inch— $2.19

New Idea — Select from 50 New 35c Living Room Designs; 12 rolls Sidewall, 20 yards Border, 8 rolls Ceiling. WALL PAPER Up to $15.00 values. Complete Room Lot $5.95

30-in. Width New Fall Selection WALL PAPER — Florals — Tapestry—Plastics — Bird — Modernistic — Foliage — Values to 75c, now 25c

Independent Wall Paper Co.

634—SMITHFIELD ST.—634

NORTH SIDE 106 E. Ohio St. — SOUTH SIDE 1306 Carson St. — NEW KENSINGTON—421 Ninth St. — BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave. — EAST LIBERTY 5933 Penn Ave. — McKEESPORT 510 Walnut St. — 542 Fifth Ave. — HOMESTEAD 225 E. Eighth Ave.



Doors Will Be Opened at 8 A. M. Monday for This Sale

PIANO Prices Slashed ..at WURLITZER For Monday Only

THE GREATEST PIANO SALE IN THE HISTORY OF PITTSBURGH

TERMS as Low as $1 a Week

The greatest piano sale in the history of Pittsburgh takes place tomorrow—Monday only—at 719 Liberty Avenue. All famous makes, including Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Mehlin, Hardman, Haines and others—all in perfect operating condition—many like new. All guaranteed by Wurlitzer, the world's largest music house. Never before have such piano values been offered. Prices have been cut to the limit. Every piano must be sold tomorrow—Monday—to clear floor space for new merchandise on the way. We are prepared for the biggest single day's business in our history. Come in tomorrow—early. Doors open at 8 A. M. sharp.

$5 DOWN Delivers Many Used Pianos

LOOK AT THESE PRICE SLASHES. NEVER BEFORE SUCH GREAT PIANO VALUES

Partial List of the Many Bargains Offered

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| Hardman Upright (mahogany) | $ 75 | $ 29 |
| Bellmore Player (mahogany) | 160 | 73 |
| Mehlin Grand (walnut) | 385 | 187 |
| Bush & Gerts Upright (mahogany) | 110 | 63 |
| Wurlitzer Studio (nearly new) | 450 | 227 |
| Jesse French Upright (mahogany) | 135 | 78 |
| Kingston Player (mahogany) | 295 | 127 |
| Thiebes Grand (mahogany) | 450 | 210 |
| Price & Teeple Player (mahogany) | 295 | 110 |
| New England Upright (mahogany) | 125 | 47 |
| Wurlitzer Grand (demonstrator) | 1150 | 695 |
| Wurlitzer Player (sample) | 750 | 345 |
| Palmer Player (mahogany) | 150 | 59 |
| Caldwell Studio (upright) | 350 | 195 |
| Kohler Player (mahogany) | 250 | 97 |
| Drachman Grand (mahogany) | 650 | 363 |
| Caldwell Player (mahogany) | $ 295 | $110 |
| Knabe Grand (mahogany) | 1100 | 385 |
| Arlington Upright (mahogany) | 125 | 64 |
| Kingston Grand (demonstrator) | 750 | 485 |
| Hamilton Upright (oak) | 125 | 69 |
| Story & Clark Player (mahogany) | 275 | 95 |
| Reproducing Grand (mahogany) | 1350 | 585 |
| Mason & Hamlin Grand | 2100 | 487 |
| Sterliton Player (mahogany) | 245 | 118 |
| Haynes Upright (mahogany) | 175 | 87 |
| Wurlitzer Studio (nearly new) | 450 | 267 |
| Shaw Upright (oak) | 125 | 39 |
| Apollo Player (mahogany) | 250 | 97 |
| Wurlitzer Player (walnut) | 976 | 367 |
| Kingston Period Grand (sample) | 850 | 595 |
| Whittier Upright (mahogany) | 125 | 63 |

AND MANY OTHERS

Come Early While Selection Is Complete. The Opportunity of a Lifetime

$5 DOWN Delivers Many Used Pianos

OPEN EVENINGS

YOUR GUARANTEE

*Every piano purchased at this great sale is guaranteed by the world's largest music house. The house of Wurlitzer, with over 200 years' experience in music merchandising, has never repudiated a promise of guarantee. This makes it safe for you. One year exchange privilege on any instrument purchased.*

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE.—Opposite Wood St.

TERMS as Low as $1 a Week

OPEN EVENINGS

# DO-X IS SAFEST OF FLYING BOATS SAYS DORNIER

## Designer Answers Censure From Berlin; Flight Across Channel Balked by Gale.

Special Cable Dispatch.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

AMSTERDAM, ABOARD THE DO-X, Nov. 8.—"I am convinced that no other flying boat was ever b 't with as high a percentage of safety factors as the DO-X."

This was Dr. Claude Dornier's answer tonight to a veiled attack made upon him in a Berlin despatch to a London newspaper called to his attention here while he and Capt. Christian Christiansen, commander of the huge plane, are waiting for the weather to clear so that they can start it on the second stage of its projected trans-Atlantic flight to Calshot airport, Southampton. The hop-off today was postponed because of storms in the English Channel and North Sea.

The Berlin despatch, in effect charged Dr. Dornier with risking the ship of his creation and those aboard without having made more than "fair weather test trials. It charged that he had refus to make the tests of seaworthiness demanded by insurance co anies and was jeopardizing the prestige of German aviation by sending the DO-X on a trans-Atlantic flight, of which the possibility of carrying out was q tioned.

**MEETS REQUIREMENTS**

Dr. Dornier admitted that the sea tests demanded by the insurance companies had been refused, firstly because no insurance was requested; secondly, because the DO-X holds an airworthiness certificate from the German air ministry, which includes seaworthiness, and thirdly, because it was considered that the tests demanded by the insurance companies had been more or less observed.

Dr. Dornier considered the fact that more Dornier sea boats of his two or three types in successful operation than those built by any other firm in the world should be evidence that he has accumulated some experience upon which to base judgment as to safety.

The safety factors on the DO-X not possessed by any other sea flying craft are:

1—The size of the triple decked boat body.

2—The power plant of 12 engines.

3—The lifesaving equipment of two rafts, two boats and life belts.

4—The commander, an experienced and skilled sea captain, as well as a former war ace.

**TAKING NO RISKS**

Dr. Dornier added:

**"When it is charged that the DO-X, on its present tour is not flying in bad weather, that is true. I have given the strictest orders that no unnecessary risks be taken and I am highly gratified that Capt. Christensen is completely in accord with me.**

**"There will be plenty of time to get experience with this type of flying ship in rougher weather, which it is charged we are now avoiding. It is difficult to make people realize that the DO-X is something more than a plane."**

Dr. Dornier also said that insurance companies seem to have changed their minds about the risks incurred by his plane. They at first demanded a 15 per cent premium for the trip to Lisbon and have now come down to 2 per cent. Dr. Dornier will be aboard as far as Lisbon.

Storm, winds, heavy rain squalls, and a low "ceiling" with clouds almost touching the water at times, reported from the English Channel and the North Sea, kept the DO-X moored to its buoy in the Zuyder Zee today and brought disappointment to the 37 persons scheduled to fly on the big liner to Southampton this morning.

Twenty-six were passengers, including Dr. Dornier. Many of the passengers were up at 6 o'clock this morning in order to be aboard by 9 o'clock, the starting time originally set.

The real weather gods, however, made sport of this presumption by mortal meteorologists to promise "fine" weather for today and again attacked the claim that the air has been "conquored." It has been what truly may be described as a "beastly" day.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## *Election District Shifts to Be Heard*

Three meetings to hear suggestions on changing election districts have been announced by a sub-committee of the Redistricting Commission of Allegheny County.

In the borough hall, Munhall, residents of that borough and Whitaker will meet Wednesday night. Verona and Oakmont will meet the following night in the Oakmont Borough hall. Friday night in the Emsworth Borough hall, Kilbuck, Aleppo, Emsworth, Haysville, Glenfield, Sewickley Heights and Osbourne residents will be heard.

## *Free Show for Boys, Girls Who Aid Relief*

With a view to alleviating need among the poor of Pittsburgh, George Sharp announced yesterday that he will give free admission to the matinee of "Lilac Time" at the Pitt Theater, Saturday, November 15, to each boy and girl bringing a donation of food or clothing to the Rev. James R. Cox relief fund. A representative of the fund will be in the lobby of the theater to receive contributions, and Mr. Sharp will present each donor with a ticket for the performance.


# GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH PA — PHONE SHOPPING GRANT 8400 — ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

*Quality for Quality We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold!*
*Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself!*

## Our Boys' Dept. Meets Every Need!

**Tots' 3-Piece Knit Suits 1.94**

All-wool pull-over sweater. V or square neck; pants and beret to match. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

**Infants' Dresses** — Fine batiste. Hand-embroidered, smocked in colors. **57c**

**Flannelette Wear** — Gowns, kimonos, and gertrudes. Heavy weight. **57c**

**Infants' Hose** — Rayon and wool. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½. **37c**

**Tots' Sleepers** — Also pajamas with and without feet. 2 to 6 years. **57c**

**Tots' Union Suits** — Rayon stripe. Part wool. Elbow sleeve, knee length. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **79c**

**Infants' Coats** — Wool crepe. All lined. Pink, blue, and white. Sizes 1 to 3 years. **1.94**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

**Girls' Winter Coats**

*Of "Stadium" Pile Fabrics and Warm Chinchillas, Special at*

**5.94**

Golden brown color, flannel lined, leather belt, bone buttons. Beret to match. Chinchilla coats in red, green, brown. Some with fur collar. All are lined.

Chinchilla Coat, Muff, Beret—Set . . . . . 5.94

**Girls' Sports Outfits, at 2.94**

Slip-over Jacquard Sweaters—30 to 36, 94c
Smartly Tailored Blouses—8 to 16 . . . . 1.00
Flannel, Tweed, Covert Skirts—8 to 14, 1.00

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

**Children's Shoes**

*"Twinkle-Toe" Brand!*

Patent, dull oxfords, straps, and tan elk oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 2. **2.22**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

FEATURING:
POPULAR STYLES!
POPULAR PRICES!
Clothes from Reliable Makers Only!

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE:
Suits and Coats for Boys 3 to 18 Years!
Sheeplined Coats, 4 to 20 Years!
A Large Stock of Boys' School Knickers!
COMPLETE STOCKS AT ALL TIMES

**Sheeplined Leatherette Coats 4.94**

Mothers Will Quickly Recognize the "Better Grade" of These Coats!

Of embossed leatherette, high pelts, double stitched, full cut. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

**Sheeplined Leather Coats 11.94**

Lowest Price Ever Quoted on This Grade Coat!

Genuine quarter front horsehide leather. 4 pockets, womba collar. 10 to 20 years.

**Small Boys' Warm Blue Overcoats 2.94**

Chinchilla and other warm serviceable fabrics. Warmly lined. 3 to 8 years.

**Flannelette Pajamas 1.00**

Also broadcloth. Middy or Surplice styles. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

**V-Neck Sweaters 1.37**

Part-wool slip-over style. Plain colors. Jacquard designs. 30 to 36.

*Featuring Sunday Night Frocks in*

# THRE-AIT DRESSES

ALWAYS NEW — $8.88 — ALWAYS SMART

ALWAYS SNAPPY

*Need Not Be Expensive To Be Smart!*

Consider these latest arrivals in our 8.88 Dresses . . . they have the same flattering charm as the "High Fashion" favorites from which they were copied. Filmy chiffons in black or the new brite-lite shades of red, green, blue, and gold . . . A fascinating collection of individual and "different" models.

*Juniors' Sizes 13 to 19 Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 48*

THRE-AIT DRESSES ARE SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

**Men!** See Tomorrow Morning's Paper for Details, Sale 2-Pants Suits, Overcoats and Leather Coats . . . . 13.95

**Women's "Amoskeag" Flannelette Gowns**

*Regular and Extra Sizes. In White and Colorful Stripes!*

**1.00**

Choice of V or round neck styles in a variety of neat trims. All full cut.

**Flannelette Pajamas, also**

Slip-over and button front, tuck-in models. Well made, and full in cut.

*An Added Feature!*

**Flannelette Gowns**

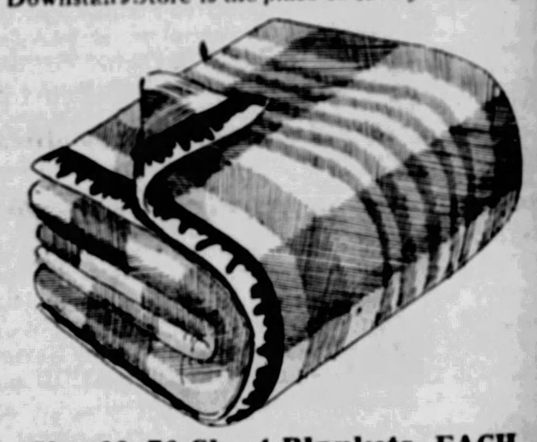
*Special, at* . . . . . **59c**

Choice peach, white, and flesh. Sizes 16-17. Well tailored.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

**B-r-r-r! Cold Weather Ahead**

Now is the time to buy beddings and Gimbels Downstairs Store is the place to save you money!



**Size 66x76 Sheet Blankets, EACH**

Heavy quality. Soft and downy. Plaids in all popular colors. **69c**

**66x80 All-Wool Blankets, PAIR**

4-inch sateen bound, carefully stitched. All colors plaids. **5.47**

**70x80 Wool Mixed Blankets, PAIR**

For large beds. In colorful plaids . . . with sateen binding. **2.97**

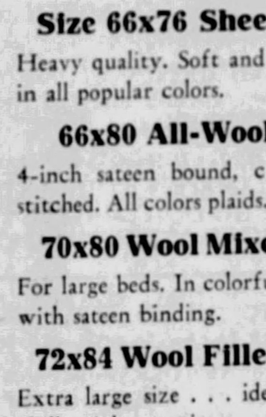
**72x84 Wool Filled Comforts, EACH**

Extra large size . . . ideal for these chilly nights coming. **4.19**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

*Extraordinary Offer!*

**1.95 Rayon Net Ruffle Curtains Pair $1**



Lustrous quality material. Full width, 2 1/6 yards long. Rose, blue, peach, ecru. "Slight seconds."

**1000 Sets New Painted Curtains**

*1.75 Grade!*

New! of tailored marquisette, 54-inch valance. Design on bottom and valance. 2 1/6 yards long. Ecru color. **$1**

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

# 'SMELL' SEARCH CASES QUASHED

Two "smell" search warrants executed by government prohibition agents in raids, were quashed and alleged contraband seized was suppressed as evidence, yesterday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in the United States District Court. The court held there was not probable cause for the issuance of the warrants.

One was served May 24 at the building of the East Pittsburgh Saengerbund, a musical and social organization at 347 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh. The other at a house at 344 Second street, Rankin. In the latter place four pints of whisky were reported seized, and nine 52-gallon barrels of homemade wine confiscated at rooms of the Saengerbund.

In both cases, prohibition agents said, they had on various occasions witnessed men visibly intoxicated enter and leave the two premises, and had detected odors of intoxicating liquor emanating from the respective premises.

A "smell" warrant was quashed Friday that was used in raiding the quarters of the Germania Musical Association, in Tarentum. In none of the three cases were there any evidence of sale.

# RUNAWAY CAR HITS CHILDREN

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Two boys were killed today and three other children and a policeman were injured seriously by a runaway street car which got beyond control of a motorman, crashed into a motionless automobile and hurled the machine into the group of children who were being led across a street by the officer.

Joseph Barg, a witness, said the patrolman had signaled heavy traffic to halt to allow five boys to cross a street, when the brakes failed to hold on the street car going down Gilbert avenue, an arterial highway, and the street car ran wild, ramming the automobile and hurling it sideways into the youthful pedestrians. Several passengers on the street car were bruised but escaped serious injury.

The street car had run through several traffic lights but escaped hitting anything until it struck the automobile.

## *Rome Enthusiastic Over Marion Davies In Film 'Marianne'*

ROME, Nov. 8.—"Marianne," Marion Davies' film revolving about the life of the American doughboys in Europe, had a remarkably successful first showing in the Italian capital tonight.

The Moderno Theater, located near the remains of the ancient Diocletian baths, was crowded to overflowing with followers of the American actress, whose sprightly humor and natural grace have made her a favorite with Italian film fans.

Their spontaneous applause at the conclusion of the picture's premier was an indication of its appeal to the Latin film critics were unanimous in their appreciation of its humor.

## *Old U. S. Cruiser Adrift in Gale*

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—The cruiser Missoula, formerly the Montana, broke loose from the tug Roosevelt in mountainous seas off Coos Bay tonight and is adrift with a skeleton crew of five men.

The Roosevelt radioed that the ship was in no immediate danger although coast guard cutters are speeding to assist it. The cruiser was being towed to Oakland for dismantling.

# NEW EMPEROR REVIEWS HIS WILD CAVALRY

**100,000 Ethiopian Warriors Gallop Past Monarch and Thrill Guests From Abroad.**

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—One hundred thousand Ethiopian warriors here galloped past the newly crowned Emperor Haile Selassie I in token of their fealty and as a great farewell demonstration for the foreigners from afar who attended the coronation.

It was a thrilling spectacle, more exciting than a Wild West rodeo or an Indian raid.

**SUPERB HORSEMEN**

Shouting and gesticulating like wild Apaches on the warpaths, the hordes of feudal chieftains and tribesmen, attired in medieval garb of shaggy lion manes and armed with lances and swords, swept up before the monarch on beautiful and high-spirited horses.

Haile Selassie sat enthroned on a golden dais, wearing the uniform of commander-in-chief of the Ethiopian army. His Hussar-like headgear was made from the mane of a lion.

As they rushed before the dias the warriors of the desert and mountain flung themselves from their steeds and lay prostrate before their ruler, assuring him of their bravery and their readiness to defend him against all enemies.

The emperor's foreign guests—including the Americans H. Murray Jacoby, Addison Southard, Gen. W. W. Harts and Charles L. Cooke—held their breath in amazement as the zealous warriors galloped at breakneck speed up the hillock where sat the enthroned potentate, brandishing their arms and yelling wildly.

**ATTACK FEARED**

For a time it appeared that the shrieking tribesmen would become a menace to the emperor. While it was known that the demonstration was supposed to be one of fealty, the local authorities took no chances and kept machine guns trained upon the participants from a strategic position. At one point the emperor's guards, fearing an assault upon their ruler by the screaming horsemen, forced them downhill with lances and bayonets.

Andre Lavarre, of Washington, D. C., taking motion pictures for an American travel lecturer, was knocked down in the midst of the melee. He was unhurt but his camera was wrecked.

## *Schooner Overturns, 17 Believed Drowned*

EUREKA, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Coast Guard life saving station here reported tonight the steam lumber schooner Brooklyn turned over and sank while crossing Humboldt Bar at the entrance of the harbor late today. It was believed the 17 men of her crew were all drowned.

The Brooklyn was hit simultaneously by two mountainous waves. Several Humboldt Bay fishing boats and Coast Guard life saving boats were searching for bodies but none had been found an hour after the ship sank.

## *House Communist Hearings Reopen*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The special House Communist committee will reopen hearings here Monday, with representatives of the Cleveland police department and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Association of the United States as witnesses. William B. Long, Cleveland, representing the Allied Industries Association; J. Carson Adkinson, of the American Manganese Producers' Association, and the Rev Father Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, also are to testify.

## *Remus Case Raider Held for Perjury*

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Franklin Dodge, former prohibition agent, was arrested here today on a federal warrant charging him with giving perjured testimony in a case in Federal Court in Savannah, Ga., last May 29.

Arraigned before a United States commissioner, he was held in bail of $5,000 for a hearing November 17. Dodge was active in the case of George Remus, of Cincinnati. Remus named him as co-respondent in a cross-bill for divorce.

## *319th Infantry Unit Holds Banquet*

E. J. Rockwell was elected president, and S. J. Boyer secretary, of Company A, 319th Infantry, A. E. F., last night at the unit's annual banquet, held at the Roosevelt Hotel. Capt. C. H. Muse, the company's wartime commander, was among the 50 members present.

## *Calles Son Injured In Fall From Horse*

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Gustavo Elias Calles, 12-year-old son of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, of Mexico, was in a critical condition today as the result of a fall from a horse.

## Marriage Licenses

| | |
|---|---|
| Charles E. Bishop | Carrick |
| Stella E. Kaniecka | Pittsburgh |
| William H. Rutledge | Pittsburgh |
| Pauline E. Tomasik | Pittsburgh |
| Jack F. O'Brien | Pittsburgh |
| Arlina L. Cross | Pittsburgh |
| Donald W. Smith | Fleming |
| Margaret E. Stewart | Pittsburgh |
| Ben Kleiman | Pittsburgh |
| Isabelle Fein | Pittsburgh |
| John J. Arnoldt | Pittsburgh |
| Emilia R. Adams | Pittsburgh |
| Charles M. Price | McKeesport |
| Jennie Murray | Glassport |
| Robert L. McNulty | Pittsburgh |
| Lucia Traficanti | Pittsburgh |
| William J. Mahoney | Pittsburgh |
| Anna Kamaitis | Pittsburgh |


# An Announcement to MOTHERS

MRS. ALBERTY

ADAH ALBERTY, NOTED DIETOLOGIST from LOS ANGELES, CAL., inventor of the ALBERTY FOODS, author of "THE HOUR GLASS" and "THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BABY," is famous on the PACIFIC COAST for the saving of hundreds of babies' lives, who were undernourished, unable to gain normal weight.

## What Happened to 150 Dying Babies

Mrs. Alberty chose one hundred and fifty of the worst cases to prove that ALBERTY'S FOOD solved the INFANT FEEDING PROBLEM. These dying babies were suffering from diseases of malnutrition and marasmus (the last stage of slow starvation) and were skin and bones. Hopeless, practically given up to die. In some cases nearly every function of the body had ceased, and to live seemed an impossibility.

## But an Amazing Thing Happened!

Not a single baby died, each and every baby gained the first week. Smiles and laughter took the place of baby tears. In a few months every baby was a perfect specimen of childhood. Exhaustive and repeated tests have been made on the Pacific Coast as well as in various Eastern cities with unbelievable results. Never has any food been put to such trying tests as ALBERTY'S FOOD or has there ever been a food that gives such remarkable results.

**UNDERNOURISHED SCHOOL CHILDREN** are "built up," the appetite increased—the blood-stream improved.

**ADULTS** suffering from ACIDOSIS, STOMACH DISORDERS, general "run-down" condition, anemia and low resistance will be greatly benefited by ALBERTY'S FOOD.

**MRS. ALBERTY** WILL BE AT ROOM 470 UNION TRUST BLDG., PITTSBURGH, FOR A LIMITED TIME AND WILL GIVE FREE ADVICE TO MOTHERS OR INDIVIDUALS DESIRING HER SERVICES. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4583.

**Calcium—The Staff of Life**

**GIVEN FREE by Adah Alberty. Write for it!**

One of the most valuable books ever given away. It tells you how the disfunctions of the LIVER, SPLEEN and PANCREAS are the causes of human ills and the functions of CALCIUM, the element that saved the life of a KING.

## WANTED! 1,000 BABIES

**$100.00 CASH**

**Will be paid by Mrs. Alberty, if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Every baby who has never gained an ounce in its life will absolutely gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food as directed.**

## No More Experimenting on BABY!

The puzzling, heart breaking Infant feeding problem has been solved.

A wonderful change will take place within 24 hours.

Alberty's Food takes the place of mother's milk and agrees with all babies from the hour of birth. For mixed feeding—breast and bottle, it is unexcelled.

**Price of Alberty's Food:**
**Pound Cans, enough for 10 days, $1**
**The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75**

Alberty's Food will be sent to you by mail, postpaid by addressing

**Adah Alberty**
*Phone Atlantic 4583*
**Room 470, Union Trust Bldg.**
**Pittsburgh, Pa.**

**Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old—Weight 6 Lbs. 13 Oz.**
Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. **ALBERTY'S FOOD** was tried. **IT DID THE WORK.** See below.

**Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs.**
after four months' use of **ALBERTY'S FOOD**—a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

# Surprise!

**Most Wonderful Surprise Package for 50c**

STEP this way, Everybody!
SEE Santa Claus in person!
SEE his amusing, astounding and super-colossal circus!
GET a SURPRISE PACKAGE! One for every girl and boy, an absolutely amazing surprise for 50c! Don't miss it or you'll always regret it!

Our Toy Department presents a collection of the finest and the greatest toy values that we believe, have ever been offered in any store in America.

Our display surpasses in completeness and magnitude anything that we have heretofore done.

Our wise purchasing and buying for cash has enabled us to offer these marvelous values.

Bring the children to the Toy Department that has served their parents and grandparents. All Escalators lead to Toyland—Ninth Floor.

See these unusual values!

# TOYLAND TOPICS

11.50 Roll-Top Desk—just like a grown-up's!
**7.48**

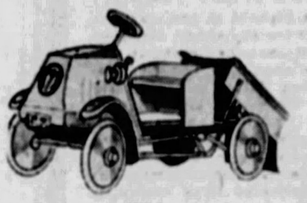
9.95 and 11.95 Fairy Velocipedes—sizes 1 and 2.
**6.94 and 8.49**

A Kaufmann Special of fibre construction.
**4.94**

4.95 Mama Doll—long curls, natural hair, 23 inches tall.
**3.94**

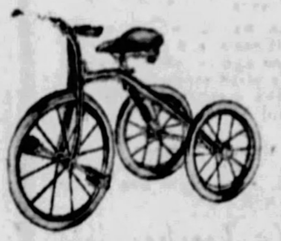
Desk Style Blackboard and Chair, Complete
**97c**

7.50 Table and Chair Set—drop-leaf style.
**4.94**



10.00 Dump Truck—size for 6 or 7-year-old boy.
**7.94**

5.00 Baby Walker and Stroller. Special
**3.89**



3.98 Velocipede—for the little kiddies, now
**2.84**

4.95 Miniature Dump Truck—a very special at
**2.48**

Beautiful Cuddly Baby Doll—soft body. Life size.
**2.94**



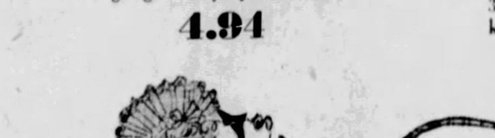
**98c**
Ives Mechanical Train Set—very special at this low price.



7.50 Miniature Automobile—a pull toy special at
**2.98**



Special! Wood Wagons—sturdily built—rubber tires.
**3.69**



A 10.00 Ives Electric Train Set—O-gauge—very special offer at
**4.94**



19.75 Ives Electric Train Set—standard gauge—a limited number at
**12.84**

USE THE ESCALATORS

USE THE ESCALATORS

# Kaufmann's

FIFTH AVENUE — TOYLAND—NINTH FLOOR — PITTSBURGH

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 11 and 12

# BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE AIDED BY CLERGYMEN

**Several Pastors Express Approval of Work as Leaders Plan Luncheon.**

With the approach of the Birth Control League luncheon, an increasing number of ministers have expressed themselves favorably towards the movement the Allegheny County Birth Control League has announced.

The luncheon will be held the latter part of this month.

League officials quote Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom Temple, as saying birth control arises from a deeper appreciation of those problems of human life, individually and socially considered, which give rise to the study of eugenics. He is further quoted as saying:

"Modern man realizes more than ever that the things that trouble human beings are often not of their own making, nor due to general arrangements of society, but rather to specific prenatal conditions and forces. Birth control is simply the result of the recognition of those specific circumstances and influences which, if unrecognized in family life, are bound to add to human misery."

**FAVORS RESTRICTION**

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of East End Christian Church, declared that the average family would be ruined by unlimited begetting of children. He is quoted as follows:

"It must be evident to anyone who thinks at all that birth control has been employed by thousands of the better class people. When one sees good families limiting their offspring to one, two or three children, one knows fairly well that the natural processes have been blocked at some point; whether harmfully, is another question.

"The command to multiply and inhabit the earth does not mean that one is to litter the landscape with all the offspring one can possibly produce."

The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, in a report adopted at the recent Methodist Episcopal Church conference, sounded the keynote of the church's attitude. He said:

"There are circumstances where, for adequate ethical reasons, parentage should be avoided. We call upon the church for a fair and full facing of the facts involved, and we recommend such legislation as shall make it possible for physicians in the families they serve, and accredited clinics, to give such information as shall make parenthood a consecration and not an accident."

**MATTER OF CONSCIENCE**

The Rev. Waldo A. Amos, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, declares the question of birth control is a matter of Christian conscience. He says:

"The bishops at the Lambeth Conference at London last summer felt that the Christian conscience should be the final determining factor in birth control. They declared to the world that here was a serious social problem. They gave their moral sanction to the great rank and file of medical men who had advocated birth control as the proper method of dealing with this problem. Four out of five of the bishops in the Lambeth conference declared themselves in favor of birth control."

The Rev. Dr. Edward Bleakney, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist church, says:

"One way in which we can make it easier and better for our children and our children's children is birth control. Undoubtedly, the practice of birth control will be a great aid to posterity, because there will be fewer children damned into this world, instead of being born into it. Every child has a right to be well born."

## *W. Va. Teacher, Shot While Hunting, Dies*

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—William R. Funk, 27, a member of the Morgantown High School faculty, was shot dead today while hunting on a farm near Core, Monongalia County. A log rolled from under his feet and he dropped his shotgun, which was discharged. The charge struck him in the abdomen. He was accompanied by two other hunters.

## *Loyal Americans' Head Coming Here*

Elizabeth Rath, supreme instructor of the Loyal Americans, will arrive here Monday for a two-week visit in the district. Monday she will attend a meeting in Laurel Temple; Tuesday in Pittsburgh Temple, Junior Order of Loyal Americans; Wednesday, a banquet in Hotel Henry; Thursday a meeting in Junction City Temple, Rochester; Friday, Indian Mound, McKees Rocks, and a gathering of the Past Instructors' Association on Saturday.

## *Knights of Malta To Hold Memorial*

Memorial services for deceased members of the Knights of Malta will be held this afternoon under the auspices of the Past Commanders' Association of the organization in the auditorium of the Westinghouse High School, 1101 Murtland avenue. The parade will form at Homewood Commandery, Taylor's Hall, 7127 Kelly street, at 1 p. m.

## *Travelogue Depicts East Indies Scenes*

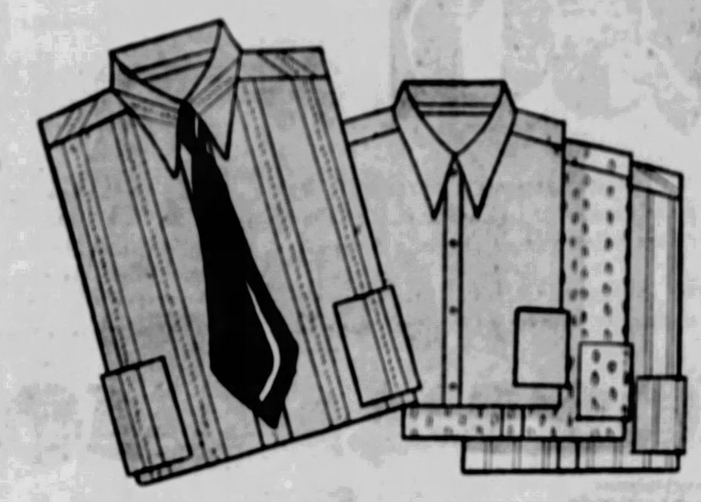
Harry C. Ostrander will give an illustrated lecture on the East Indies this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall. The motion pictures used by Mr. Ostrander in his travelogue shows the scenes in color.


TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

**KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE** Fifth Avenue

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

*Introducing!* **"SPAIDE" *Dress-Up* SHIRTS**



At a Price Unknown For Such Quality!

**79c**

**3 for 2.25**

ALL COLLAR-ATTACHED

¶ For the first time, "Spaide" makes a dress shirt for Men!

¶ And Kaufmann's were made the representatives in Pittsburgh! So great a demand was made for "Spaide" quality, that the makers were compelled to satisfy the public and make a dress shirt. Our introductory price is so remarkable that you must see them to appreciate the marvelous values!

¶ Every pattern is brand new! Every shirt is new from the manufacturer, made to our specifications!

¶ Every garment carries the "Spaide" and Kaufmann guarantee!

¶ Fine Broadcloths in white, tan and blue. Fine count Percales in the newest novelty patterns in stripes, figures and checks with light and dark backgrounds. Collar-attached style *in sizes 14 to 17.* Cut full size and perfect fitting!

¶ Carefully tailored. Good quality pearl buttons. Woven and vat dyed colors that are guaranteed not to fade!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Sale! Men's Socks**

*Regular 50c Silk-and-Wool Socks*

**39c**

*3 pairs for $1*

Smart new fall patterns. Plain colors and clocks. Every new color in all sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Sale! Part-Wool Plaid Blankets**

Beautiful pastel plaids with satinette ribbon binding. Blue, Rose, Gold, Green and Orchid. Extra size 72x80". **1.38** *Each*

**Mattress Covers**

Superior quality unbleached sheeting. Full or single sizes. Only 1000 at this price! **1.00** *Each*

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Women's Arch-Support SHOES 4.95**

Kaufmann's Special! They're trim and comfortable in the season's smartest styles and leathers. Black and Brown Suede, Kid and Patent Leather. Sizes 1 to 12, widths AAAA to EEE.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**2000 Gowns and Pajamas 1.00**

*Last year's prices were 1.59 to 1.95!*

Fine quality Flannelette. A remarkable purchase enables this sale! In every style and color. Regular and extra sizes in gowns. Regular sizes in pajamas. Colors are Peach, Pink, White and combinations of colors and stripes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Women's and Misses' Richly Furred Sport and Dress COATS 23.50**

Stunning fur trimmed coats that are the greatest values we know of. Every one a new one! That's because we sell so many!

Nubby and Monotone Tweeds for Sport and New Trico Cloths for Dress. Trimmed with the season's smartest furs and in the newest shades of Brown, Green, Red, Blue and Black. Sizes 11 to 52¼.

Special Group of Wool Chinchilla **COATS 8.95**

In Navy and Brown. Sizes 14 to 44.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Tots' New Mitzi Dresses**

**$1**

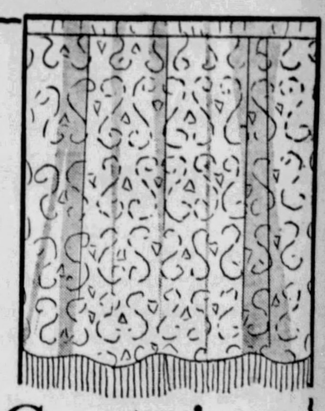
New styles in Dimity, Broadcloth, Voile, Prints and Stripes. Little Tots, 1 to 3. Large, 4 to 6½.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled*

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special! **$1** each

Mosaic Rayon



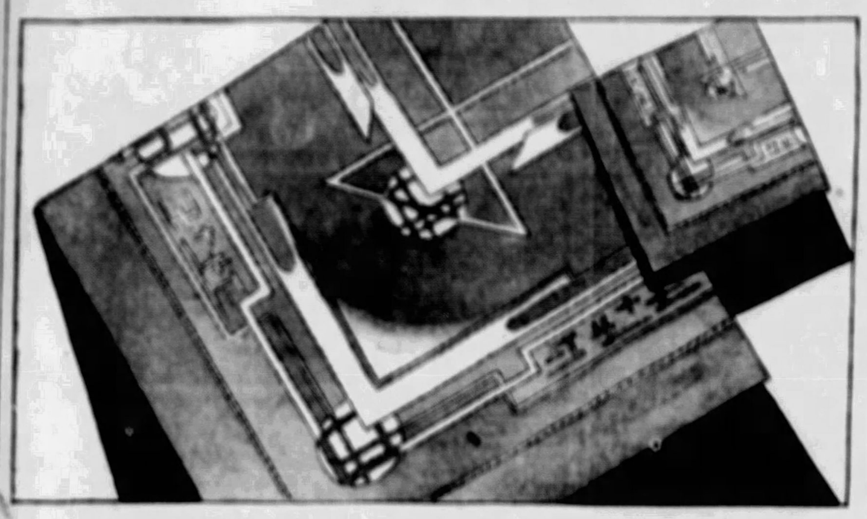
**Panel Curtains**

Another shipment! Beautiful and lustrous with a 3-inch bullion fringe. 42 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. New all-over patterns in suntan shade. They're worth every bit of 1.58!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 10 AND 12

*Tomorrow—In Our Annual Linen Sale!*



## Hemstitched Satin Damask Sets 7.50

70x70-inch cloth and six napkins. Beautiful sets that you'll take pride in owning. Hemstitched . . . in floral designs . . . solid colors.

**Bridge Sets . . . . . 1.95**

36-inch cloth and four napkins. Hand-embroidered on cream linen, in attractive designs.

**Damask Cloths . . . . 2.95**

Size 66x66. A fine quality satin damask in a variety of patterns. Napkins to match . . . 3.95 doz.

**Breakfast Cloths** 54x54-inch cloths of crash weave, with plain centers and colored borders. **75c**

**Webb Linen Towels** Linen of heavy quality, with hemstitched hem and colored borders. 18x32 inch. **38c**

SIXTH FLOOR

**8-Button Slip-on 6.50**

These lovely gloves for formal afternoon wear, for Sunday night occasions and for theater gowns. "Adoria"—exclusive with Kaufmann's. Of exquisitely fine kid. White, slip-on style.

MAIN FLOOR

**Eyeglass Frames 5.95**

Modern styles, white gold-filled spectacles and eyeglasses. Your own lenses mounted or new ones at moderate cost.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier
G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)

ARCADE FLOOR

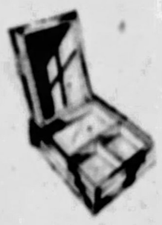
*Meet Yourself Three Ways In*

**3-Way Mirrors 7.95**

*Special!*

A perfect way to make your acquaintance — these mirrors of triple-intent. Etched center plate is 12x18; wings 7x17. Adjustable at any angle, for boudoir or bath dressing room.

NINTH FLOOR



*New*

**Make-up Boxes 1.95**

Different from any we've seen—and immensely attractive! Silver and black, with the inside in green, blue, or orchid. Futuristic designs on top. Highly desirable—either for your own use or for gifts.

MAIN FLOOR

*Still More Quality at the Price!*

## Winter Coats $79

*Ordinarily $100, Even in This Season of Lowered Costs!*

*Stunning all-black coats, dark coats with light contrasting furs . . . new greens and browns—also the latest britelite shades.*

Style-successes too! Models that are the proven favorites. . . of rich handsome fabrics, fine kasmir weaves and suede broadcloths. . . trimmed to the point of luxury with the finer and usually-more-costly furs. . . Persian lamb, caracul, krimmer, natural wolf, fox, kolinsky, sable-dyed squirrel, lapin and skunk.

*Misses' Sizes*
*14 to 20*

*Women's Sizes*
*36 to 44*

THE COAT SHOPS
FOURTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10 and 11

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE Telephone: Shopping Service, GRant 7000. All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000. PITTSBURGH

*A Misses' Gown of sequins on net in white, black or copper-glow, $95*

*A Woman's Gown of French Silk Crepe in black with bands of jet, $150*

## In an Evening Gown *It's Brilliance!*

Sequins sparkling on net or lace . . . jewels on shoulder straps . . . spangles, beads and paillettes in a radiance of bright beauty on sheathlike gowns . . . these are star points in the most brilliant evening fashions seen in many seasons. But until you have seen our new collection of Evening Gowns, you will have no idea of how delightfully wearable these glittering, glamorous fashions can be!

**$59 to $150**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

*Your Heirs and Assigns Will Bless You for Buying*

## Oriental and Chinese Rugs

*About ⅓ Less*

It's a certainty that the New York rug importers can't keep up the pace forever. Here's another group of rugs from a big house that wanted cash instead of rugs. Kaufmann's stresses *emphatically* that these rugs are bargains—for they are beautiful rugs—the pick of the lot.

**Persian and Asia Minor Rugs**

*$275 and $300 Grades* **$200** *Also Some Smaller Sarouks*

*Size 9x12 Ft.*

**Fine Chinese Rugs Valued at $300**

*Green, Gold, Orchid* **$225** *Mulberry and Blue*

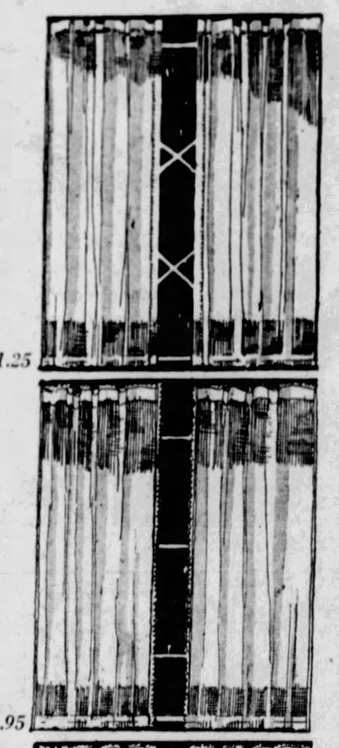
*Size 9x12 Ft.*

Our Convenient Payment Plan is At Your Disposal

NEW LOCATION . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

*Maker Quits Business—So $10,000 Worth of Fine*

## CURTAINS



1.25

1.95

2.75

**1/2 Price and Less**

The manufacturer, who has a national reputation for fine goods, has left this branch of the business entirely—and these curtains were made up for us out of the materials remaining on hand. Priced less than the materials alone! A chance you seldom have.

*Tailored Marquisette Curtains With Hemstitched Hems; ecru, ivory, sand.*

*2.50 Quality* **1.25** *The Pair*

*Tailored Marquisette and Voile Curtains with lace edges, lace motifs or hand-drawn work. Also Bobbinets.*

*4.50 Quality* **1.95** *The Pair*

*Tailored Curtains of finest French Voiles, Bobbinets and Marquisettes; lace medallions; hand-drawn borders; also Bobbinets embroidered in color.*

*7.50 Quality* **2.75** *The Pair*

NINTH FLOOR

# WILLARD FIGHT ON BARGE LINE DRAWS REPLY

### Wilmer M. Jacoby Cites Growth, Says Railroads Were Subsidized by U. S.

Opposition to the Federal Barge Line as expressed recently by President Daniel Willard, of the B. & O. Railroad, before the Board of Trade at Washington, drew an answer from Wilmer M. Jacoby, a member of the Board of Advisers of the Inland Waterways Corporation of the United States.

Mr. Jacoby, who is executive secretary of the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh, said Mr. Willard's opposition is shared in by a number of leading railroad executives, but, notwithstanding, the Federal Barge Line has grown every year since its inception.

**EXPLAINS PLAN**

When asked for a statement regarding Mr. Willard's questioning of the propriety of the government to invest money raised by taxation, to carry freight in competition with the railroads, Mr. Jacoby said:

**"Some railroad executives forget or overlook the fact that in the early days of railroading in this country, the railroads were subsidized by the federal and state governments in the form of huge grants of lands, for right of way. This form of paternalism is even carried down to the present day.**

**"For instance, the City of Pittsburgh exempts certain railroad properties from local taxation. The federal government is doing the same thing with the barge line, as it did with the railroads many years ago. The Federal Barge Line is not designed as a permanent fixture, but merely as an experiment to show what can be done.**

**"If the barge line continues to be successful it is believed it will be sold, with proper restrictions as to operation, to private capital. No one connected with the line, including its governor, Secretary of War Patrick F. Hurley; the chairman and executive, Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Ashburn, and members of the board, have any desire to see the barge line permanently in government operation. Every effort is being made to show private capital that operation of the line can be made a paying enterprise."**

**SEEN INDUSTRY AID**

Jacoby also said that with the construction of the barge line terminals by the city of Pittsburgh, they will be made available to the Federal Barge Line, if it is deemed advisable to have it extended to Pittsburgh.

The building of these terminals by the city will be a splendid start, in his judgment, in aiding local industries. He said the Barge Line gets only 80 per cent of the rail rate, the difference of 20 per cent going to the public in cheaper transportation.

## *U. S. Tax Committee To Hear Mine Owners*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The treasury today recommended to the joint congressional committee on Internal Revenue taxation three tax refunds aggregating $1,089,554. They were:

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York City, $687,701; St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, $317,869; and the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Allentown, Pa., $83,984.

The committee is to convene December 9 to allow the mining industry to present arguments on the question of allowing greater credits on mining equipment and properties.

For many years operators and owners of mines have contended they have been over-assessed and that proper reductions have not been made for depreciation.

## *Oxford Choirmaster To Speak at P. C. W.*

Miss Margaret Deneke, choirmaster of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, will deliver a lecture recital on "British Composers," Friday morning in assembly hall, Pennsylvania College for Women.

Miss Deneke has been six years at Lady Margaret Hall, and has three times toured Canada and United States in recital to aid the endowment fund of the school, one of the chief women's colleges in Oxford.

## *Syria Temple Party To Be Held Thursday*

A card party and motion picture entertainment will be given by Potentate Charles H. Landefeld for the ladies of the nobility of Syria Temple, Thursday afternoon. Louis Huck, director general of entertainment for the Shrine, has provided the pictures for members who do not play cards. Mrs. George Rickley is chairman, and Mrs. Huck and Mrs. Arthur Collins vice chairmen.

## *Knights of Columbus A. E. F. Men to Meet*

The Knights of Columbus overseas secretaries of Western Pennsylvania, who served overseas with the American Expedition Forces, will hold their annual reunion dinner Tuesday evening in the club rooms of the Duquesne Council, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. New York Knights of Columbus secretaries will be guests of honor.

## *School Has Program For Education Week*

Education week will be observed by the pupils and teachers of the Beechwood School by the presentation of a varied program Friday evening in the auditorium. Races, combats, comedy sketches, impersonations, music selections, poems, and a play compose the program.


CHRISTMAS BELLS will soon be ringing . . . lengthen the enjoyment you find in shopping for your friends and family, start it now! "A gift a day," is a good slogan to adopt. We are ready!

# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

**These Departments Moved:** Blankets and Domestics, Fourth to Eleventh . . . Sewing Machines, Fourth to Seventh . . . Baby Carriages, Seventh to Eleventh . . . Luggage, Fourth to Seventh . . . Toys, Seventh to Fourth.

## *Here Are the Coat Successes of the Season!*

Look like suede—wash like cotton—they wear like iron —but they're really

### Kayser's Leatherette Pull-On Gloves

**$1.15**

6-button length—that allows for that smart wrinkled down look that is so correct. Pique sewn. A choice of beige, Arab (dark beige), Java (dark brown), mocha (light brown), and grey.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

...they're the talk of the town!

### BLACK COATS With Black Furs

**$55**

Not just another group of coats—but a group with true distinction! A specialized group at a specialized price. Coats furred discreetly or lavishly.... for daytime and semi-formal wear!

***For Women***
***For Misses***
***For Juniors***

Deep, frame-the-face collars of fur . . . borders or semi-borders of fur . . . cuffs that are almost a sleeve! Fitted, belted, flared . . . in the grand manner of 1930! And plenty of the smart shades of brown and green!

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

**A Sale!**

**1,000 Yds. 39-in. Flat Crepe**

**79c**

*All Silk*—For dresses—slips—negligees and lingerie; in 25 of the season's best shades; the new greens, browns, reds, pastels and black and white.

This quality should sell quickly Monday at this remarkably low price—be here promptly. A worthwhile value.

—FOURTH FLOOR

**Unusual!**

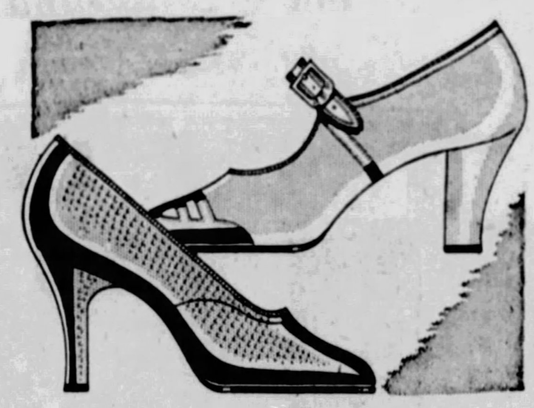
**66x80 Part-Wool Blankets**

**$2.88 pr.**

Value plus in this group. Block plaids of orchid, green, blue, rose, gold and grey. Just the correct weight for that extra blanket over the woolen one.

Mail and telephone orders filled by "Dorothy Dean" Shopping Service—Phone Atlantic 4500.

—ELEVENTH FLOOR



***Monday—This Remarkable Sale***

### Women's $10.00 to $14.00 Shoes

***drastically reduced—for quick selling!***

***Reduced to $6.85 Because the Size Ranges Have Become Broken***

**$6.85**

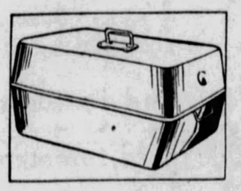
***All Sizes in the Lot, but Not All Sizes in Every Style***

More than a sale—this is OPPORTUNITY in capital letters. You'll find black suedes. Brown suedes. Black kids. Patent leathers in step-ins and pumps. Novelty shoes—many with reptile or self and contrasted leather trimmings.

This is what we call a shoe sale! You'll save $3.15 to $7.15 a pair from their original prices. Sorry!—***No Mail or Phone Orders, Please,*** on these shoes. One last word—be here early Monday—on the dot of 9—for these extraordinary values.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

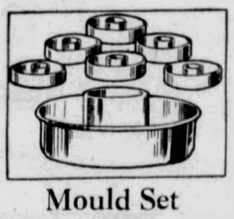
## THANKSGIVING NEEDS ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR



**Roasters**
**$3.95**
Wear-Ever aluminum self-basting roaster; with lifting rack; 6-lb. size.

**Food Chopper**
**$1.00**
Food chopper with 3 different cutting knives, that grinds coarse or fine.

**Oval Roaster**
**$3.95**
Green enameled roaster; white inside; size recommended for eight-pound turkey.

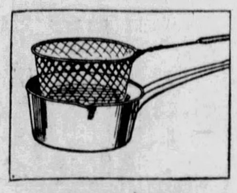


**Mould Set**
**$1.00**
The set consists of one large ring mould and six individual moulds.

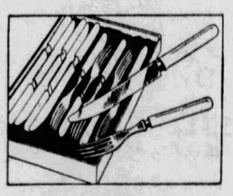
**Waffle Iron**
**$7.95**
Chromium finished electric waffle iron, heatproof. Decorated china top.

**4-Pc. Coffee Set**
**$17.95**
Heavy nickel and copper, 7-cup size urn; tray and gold lined sugar and creamer.

**Casseroles**
**$1.95**
Heavy nickel frame. Oven glass insert.



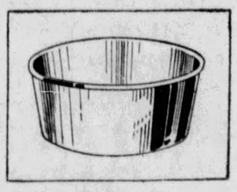
**French Fryer**
**$1.00**
Wear-Ever aluminum, fitted with heavy wire basket.



**Tableware**
**$3.69 set**
Six white handled stainless steel knives and 6 forks.

**Percolator**
**$1.00**
Practical aluminum coffee percolator; holds 2 quarts.

**Cake Mould**
**45c**
Wear-Ever aluminum turban cake mould.



**Pudding Pan**
**39c**
Two-quart size Wear-Ever aluminum pudding pan.

**You'll Like This New "Arco" Cold Cream . . . 95c**

For cleansing and softening the skin, and it works like magic. Excellent for removing make-up. Our own brand, sold exclusively here.—STREET FLOOR.

**The Smartest New Scarf is the Ascot . . . $1.95**

Delightfully bizarre color effects, in woolen scarfs, to be worn with the tweed coat or suit . . . the extreme of sophisticated fashion. Others, of silk, $2.95.—STREET FLOOR.

**Blue Jewelry is Good with the Blue Frock . . $1.00**

Turquoise tone, a high fashion in frocks for afternoon and evening, is matched in these charming necklaces. Others priced at $1.75. Bracelets and Earrings, $1.00.
—STREET FLOOR.

# HEINZ COMPANY MARKS 61 YEARS OF LABOR PEACE

## World-Wide Fete Linked With Pittsburgh Through Radio; Hoover Speaks

(Continued from Page One.)

one of the contenders, but the real victory arrives only after the battle has been forgotten and when the human nature of both sides meets in cheerful agreement upon a common solution.

"Industrial conflict is the greatest waste in industry. It not only delays production and diminishes it, but its most hurtful results are inflicted upon the lives and spirits of men and women. We can measure its productive losses in unmade goods and unearned dollars, but incalculable is its needless toll of suffering."

In commendation of the friendly spirit between employe and employer in the Heinz organization, the President declared:

"It is a satisfaction to engage for a moment in the anniversary of the establishment which has a record for over 60 years of continuous industrial peace. This long history is proof that there is common ground of mutual interest and humane relations between employer and employe, for this concern could not have weathered all these years of shifting currents in good times and bad times had it been otherwise."

Howard Heinz, president of the Heinz Company, delivered the dedicatory address, telling of the purposes of the new building. Adjourning to the theater from the banquet hall, the speaking program took place from the stage banked with flowers and flags of all nations, in the center of which reposed an oil painting of the founder, the late H. J. Heinz.

### HOWARD HEINZ TALKS

Mr. Heinz spoke at length, commending the spirit back of the dedicatory program and explaining the reason for the provision of such facilities. He said:

"I suppose that one who was not familiar with the spirit of our institution would have some difficulty in understanding the significance of this beautiful structure. To some it might seem out of place. We may hear them say: 'It does not increase production; it does not help to make the goods better and it will not increase profits.'

"To that view we cannot subscribe. We are wholly and unreservedly committed to the belief that there is a place and a proper place in business for sentiment. This business stands, therefore, as an expression of a sentiment which is as large a part of the spirit of this organization as the soul is a part of man."

Cheers from the midnight festival of workers in London were answered by cheers from the banqueters in Pittsburgh, their voices flashing back and forth across the ocean. Miss Lillian Weizmann unveiled the tablet, declaring:

"The employes must have been very happy when the first auditorium was dedicated 30 years ago. We are experiencing a real thrill of joy today as we contemplate this new and larger building. The fundamental thought behind this structure will inspire us, and its use will bring happiness into our lives."

J. H. Warlow, a director of the Heinz company, speaking from London, conveyed the greeting from the British house of Heinz. Said he:

"Although we are over 3,000 miles away, we want you to know that the British workers are with you 100 per cent.

### LONDON'S GREETING

"It must be admitted that at the present time this country is still suffering from a depression that has been upon us for some time. It is true that among the sufferers are men and women who are anxious and able to work, and who may be said to have least responsibility for our dilemma. Nevertheless, I venture to say that the cause of the distress is only remotely chargeable to the management of industry.

"The relationship between management and men has undergone a distinct revolution. The most heartening change is the new relation between all members of the force from top to bottom. That supplies the bond that gives strength and makes for a solid front of individual confidence, united pride and general contentment."

Sixty-one years of peace and tranquility in a somewhat troublesome world is a notable achievement, declared Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the board of the Canadian National Railways, in commenting on the progress of the Heinz Company. He eugolized the spirit of friendliness and rose to oratorial heights with:

"We sway from oppressions of autocracies to the stupidities of democracies in a vain search for a combination of efficiency and freedom, only to conclude that the inefficiency of democracies is the price to be paid for relief from the oppressions of autocracies.

"Among the important evolutions which are taking place in the industrial field is the dawn of a new and finer relationship between those who employ and those who are employed. The 57 varieties represent a splendid commercial effort, but the fifty-eighth variety, which I have attempted to describe and to which I have endeavored to pay a well-merited tribute, is by far the finest and with endure as the priceless possession of oncoming generations."

## SUING RYAN HEIRESS

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

ASKS $500,000—Muriel Johnson, night club dancer who has opened suit for $500,000 damages against Miss Adele Ryan, heiress in the $125,000,000 estate of her grandfather, Thomas Fortune Ryan. No one explains the suit's cause.

# HOOVER LAUDS HEINZ RECORD OF NO STRIKES

## Industrial Conflict Worst Waste of All, President Says in Radio Address.

President Hoover said in his radio address to the Heinz banqueters:

"It is a pleasure to participate for a few moments in this tribute to Mr. Heinz from his employes throughout the world. His association with me in service during the war and many times since when I have summoned him from his business to undertake public service gives me a right to be in spirit amongst those who join in this occasion.

### REAL ACHIEVEMENT

"To build up and preserve unbroken a co-operative spirit between a great group of employers and employes for two long generations is a cheering proof of the possibilities of human nature. The secret of it is more important to mankind than any secret of trade, or any new invention.

"Fortunately there is nothing mysterious about it, nothing that is not free to be used by all. The key to it is as old as the religions we profess. Its origins and its power lie in generations of education and scientific research, in the benignant forces of mutual good will, the spirit of mutual helpfulness, the virtues of patience and toleration and understanding. This spirit of accommodation has won all of the ultimate victories in history. Wars between nations, wars between groups within nations, industrial conflicts, all end in what appears to be victory for one of the contenders, but the real victory arrives only after the battle has been forgotten and when the human nature of both sides meets in cheerful agreement upon a common solution.

### WASTE IN CONFLICT

"Industrial conflict is the greatest waste in industry. It not only delays production and diminishes it, but its most hurtful results are inflicted upon the lives and spirits of men and women. We can measure its productive losses in unmade goods and unearned dollars, but incalculable is its needless toll of suffering.

"Moreover, the purpose of industry is only in part to create objects, articles, and services which satisfy physical needs. This is an essential function, but the higher purpose of industry is to provide satisfactions of life to human beings not alone in its products but in the work of production itself."

## Barber Recalls Senator-Elect As Bootblack

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 8.—It's a safe bet that the congratulatory telegram James J. Davis received from John Willman, retired local barber, after his victory, brought Davis his greatest thrill.

Willman's message read:

"Congratulations, Jimmy. I lived to see you go from a bootblack in my barber shop to United States Senator. That is something to be proud of.

"Your old friend,
"JOHNNY WILLMAN."

# G. O. P. WOMEN READY TO MEET

Officers and half the membership of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women will be elected during the annual convention of the organization Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

Social activities will begin with a luncheon Wednesday to the officers and directors by Mrs. Tatnall Brown, Jr.

Mrs. Brown will preside at the annual banquet Thursday night. Scheduled speakers include Gen. Edward Martin, state treasurer and Republican state chairman; Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, of New York, president of the Women's National Republican Club. The council will be host at a reception in honor of Judge Sara Soffel, of the Allegheny County Court, and Mrs. Charles F. Etter, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee. Judge Soffel will speak Thursday morning on "The Election Returns and Their Significance."

# WIFE SLAYING MYSTERY TO BE AIRED IN COURT

## Husband, Recovered From Knife Wounds, Facing Charge of Murder.

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will attempt, in Criminal Court next Wednesday, to unravel the tangled story of the death of Mrs. Mary Sweeney McNab, 52, common-law wife of John McNab, of rear 159 Wabash avenue.

Nine days after her death police found the woman's body buried in a shallow grave under the porch of the house. A mattress was the only covering over her.

### McNAB FOUND STABBED

In an upper room the officers found McNab, with his throat cut and other stab wounds in his body, which he had inflicted with a butcher knife a day or two before he was found. He was taken to a hospital and recovered, and now faces a charge of murder.

McNab told police he had been drinking last June 30, and said the woman angered him when she threatened to leave the house. He said he knocked her down the stairway; then remembers going down and holding her in his arms for three hours until she died. He admitted, police say, that he took the body downstairs and loosened a board in the porch floor and then lowered her through the hole, fashioned a shallow grave and covered her with a mattress.

### FACES MANSLAUGHTER

Charles Radich will be placed on trial Monday charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of William Whitcomb, 67, of Russellton, who died of a fractured skull after being struck by Radich's automobile near his home, last May 6.

Lloyd Brown is to be tried for involuntary manslaughter Thursday. He is charged with the death of William Smith, 68, of 626 Excelsior street, who was struck by a car driven by Brown in East Ohio street July 10.

## *Brother of Mikado Visiting Portugal*

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Prince Takamatsu, brother of the emperor of Japan, today arrived at the Portuguese resort of Estoril with his suite. The prince will be received officially tomorrow at the presidential palace at Belem, where an exchange of decorations will take place, followed by a state banquet.

## *Hoover Asks Clopp... To Child Conferen...*

Dr. Edward N. Clopper, exec... tive secretary of the Pittsbur... Federation of Social Agencies, h... been named by President Hoo... as a delegate to the White Ho... conference on child health a... protection, which will be held N... vember 19 to 22 in Washington.

Clopper is the second Pit... burgher to be named to the co... ference by the President.


ANNOUNCING ANOTHER VALUE SENSATION

A DIAMOND RING



50¢ DELIVERS — AT THIS AMAZING PRICE — 50¢ WEEKLY

$5

14 K SOLID WHITE GOLD RING

Set with a GENUINE BRILLIANT CUT DIAMOND

At All 3 Stores

Be sure to take advantage of this great offer. And remember you can trade it in at any time on a larger diamond, getting an allowance of $19.50 on it.

The small sum of 50 cents delivers this ring to you, the balance in SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

Special Monday and Tuesday

If you can buy cheaper for cash we will cheerfully refund your money. Write for our new 1931 catalogue.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

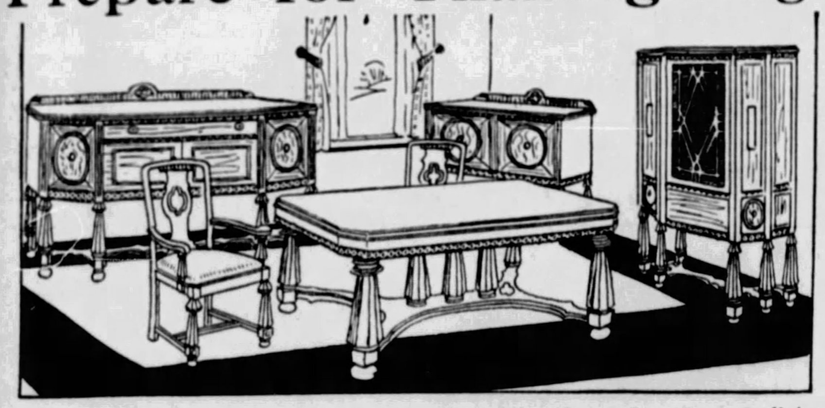
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Bridge to Rebel



EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Prepare for Thanksgiving!



This beautiful 10-piece solid mahogany suite will add wonders to your dining room for the Thanksgiving feast. It consists of 78-inch buffet, 48-inch china closet, 42-inch server and 48x66-inch extension table. 5 pretty side chairs and host chair covered in red mohair complete the group. The regular price of the suite is $550.00, but for Thanksgiving we have marked it down to only..... $395

(Asbestos table pad FREE with each dining suite)

CIRCULATING HEATER

Cast iron front and top in beautiful walnut finish. Only 30 inches high, with 12¾-in. oblong firepot. An amazing value at

$29.75

REZNOR, LAWSON, PEERLESS, RADIANT Gas Heaters $15 to $85

BLANKETS COMFORTS

CIRCULATING HEATER

The ideal heater for the modern home at a remarkably low price. Walnut finish. Saves fuel. Burns coal or wood. Will heat several rooms. 34 inches high. $27.00

WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

816-818 Federal St. (North Side)

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE

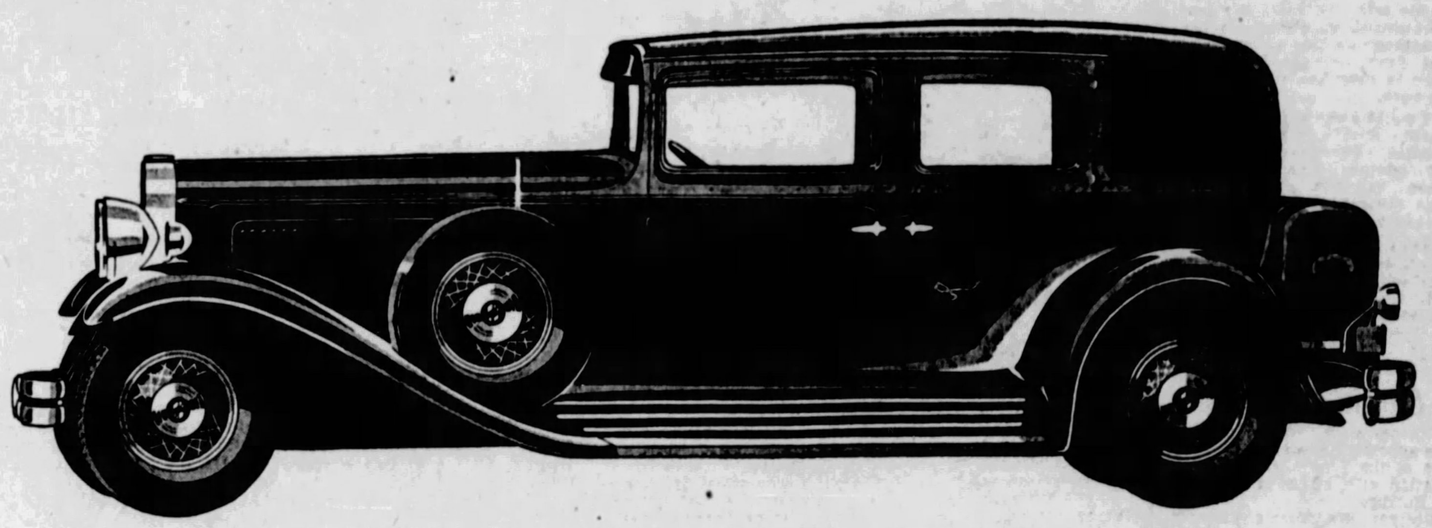
"Plenty of Parking Space at Both Stores"

3501-3503 Butler St.



THE New NASH

Appearance and comfort are notably advanced
Performance is smoother, more thrilling than ever



THE new Nash cars are the fastest, the most powerful, the finest performing cars that have ever borne the Nash emblem. They embody the choicest materials—the most careful, expert workmanship. They bring you more motor car beauty and comfort than ever. And, in downright dollar value, they far excel anything in their respective price fields. We should like to show the new Nash cars and demonstrate their remarkable speed, smoothness and power.

New 6-60 Series — 6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase — $795 to $845

New 8-70 Series — 8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase — $945 to $995

New 8-80 Series — 8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase — $1245 to $1375

New 8-90 Series — 8-Cyl., 124" and 133" Wheelbase — $1565 to $2025

(Prices F. O. B. Factories)

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THE NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.

430 North Craig Street—Mayflower 6100

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

Jacobson-Gordon Inc., Homestead-Munhall, Pa.
Braddock Nash Motors Co., Braddock, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Motors, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, McKeesport, Pa.
E. J. Murphy Motors Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western Ave.
Downtown Nash, Inc., Center and Erin Sts.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd.
Davison & Wendell, 3105 West Liberty Ave.
McNeill Bros., 8 Main Street.
Anderson Bros., Oakmont, Pa.
Heil's Garage, West View, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
Tarentum Auto Sales, Tarentum, Pa.
I. H. Clatty, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co., McKees Rocks, Pa.
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr St.
Lynwood Garage, Turtle Creek, Pa.
South Side Nash, 2305 Carson St.

# WORKER TELLS OF ESCAPE IN MINE DISASTER

**Trapped in Ohio Explosion, He Saves Mates From Gas, Collapses Trying Rescue.**

By JOSEPH K. IUKENBROD, International News Service.

MILLFIELD, O., Nov. 8.—The bodies of four more victims of Ohio's greatest mine tragedy were recovered late today from ill-fated Mine No. 6 of the Sunday Creek Coal Company here.

The total death toll was brought to 83 by the finding of these four bodies, Pearl Hill, paymaster of the coal company, said.

Two of the victims were identified as Phil Powell, mine boss, and Paul Erwin. The two other bodies were believed to be those of James Lyons and John Wise.

Meanwhile, rescue crews pressed a further search of the workings in the belief that other victims' bodies may not have been recovered.

**BLAMES OVERCHARGE**

The body of Powell was found under the steps of the air shaft, through which seven men escaped after the explosion Wednesday afternoon. Erwin's body was found in a passageway. Rescuers had been barred from the passageway earlier because of poisonous gas.

John Dean, 41, boss of the mine, who survivors said was responsible for their escape, declared Friday that an overcharge of blasting powder caused the explosion.

Dean is in serious condition at an Athens hospital, where he and 18 other survivors of the tragedy are recovering from injuries and the effects of poisonous gas.

**TELLS OF FIGHTING DEATH**

Dean said:

**"The blast apparently occurred about 500 feet from me.**

**"I think that too much powder was used in blasting down coal and that it threw the coal dust out into the air of the main entry. This would have ignited the coal dust and I think that is what caused the main explosion.**

**"There were about 38 men working nearby and 18 besides myself in my particular party.**

**"As soon as I saw what had happened, we got into the crossover between 11 and 12 west and started putting up brattice cloths to keep out the gas.**

**"William Messenger and Alfred Wade decided on taking a chance on getting out and left at 1:30. About a half hour later, before we had finished the bratticing, I went to look for them and heard them calling for help. I found them and they were still living, but I was too weak by this time to carry them.**

**"I went back later, and both were dead. When I got back I collapsed. That's the last I remember."**

**RESCUERS ARRIVE**

James Norton, apparently the only man who was conscious throughout the whole ordeal, took up the story from this point:

**"The first notice I had that rescuers were on their way was hours after Dean went out," Norton said. "I heard the rescuers putting up brattices in the passageway so that air could be sent down through the main entry to clear the way for rescue work.**

**"I pulled away a corner of the brattice cloth and shouted and whistled. They heard me in a few minutes and came up. When Val Brown stuck his head through the hole I knew we had been saved."**

The state's investigation into the explosion will begin tomorrow morning under the direction of E. W. Smith, chief of the Ohio Bureau of Mines.

## FAMILY THE COUNTY DETECTIVES ARE SUPPORTING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DESTITUTE — Mrs. Steve Spoorer and her children, ranging from 1 to 14 years, in their new little home, 21 Solar street, N. S., rented by county detectives who discovered their destitution in the county near Warrendale.

# TWO W. VA. MEN TO BE HANGED

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Emory Stephens, 25, of Logan, was sentenced today by Judge Beno F. Howard, in Mingo County Circuit Court, to be hanged in the state penitentiary on January 23 for the slaying of Leonard Ooten, 24, taxi driver.

The jury which heard the case against Stephens returned a verdict convicting him of murder in the first degree, shortly after midnight. Mercy was not recommended and Judge Howard passed sentence immediately.

The death sentence for Stephens was the second passed by Judge Howard in three days. On Thursday he sentenced William Claude Adams, 20, to be hanged for the slaying of his wife, her mother and her aunt. Adams' execution originally was set for December 26, but was changed yesterday by Judge Howard to January 23, making two executions from Mingo County on the same day.

# CREDIT MEN OF DISTRICT MEET

Between 30 and 40 cities will be represented at the meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Credit Men's Association to be held in the William Penn Hotel Wednesday, with President H. E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association of this city and others attending. J. R. Truesdale, manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., will preside.

Discussion will center around a movement to cover all towns in this part of Pennsylvania having a population of 800 or more for credit information. The educational program which has been started to create a better credit morale also will be a consideration.

President Wilson announces that at the credit men's meeting in the Elks' Club Monday night, November 17, Attorney A. S. Amdur will be the speaker. The meeting was postponed for one week on account of Armistice Day.

## Attorney Appointed Charity Head Here

Attorney H. A. Waldkoenig has been appointed western representative of the Public Charities Association with offices in the Fulton Building.

Attorney Waldkoenig succeeds Conrad Van Hyning, who resigned to return to the field of family welfare work. For a number of years, Mr. Waldkoenig was secretary of the Michigan State Conference on Social Work. He has studied at Johns Hopkins and the Universities of Maryland, Chicago and Ohio.

## Settlement Children Present 2 Playlets

Children of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, were to present two novelty playlets, "The Doll Shop" and the "Bill Board Revue," as part of the Sunday night entertainment at 8 p. m. today. "The Bill Board Revue," a musical comedy, was to be presented in the form of a radio broadcast, with dancing and singing between announcements. "The Doll Shop" was to be repeated at popular request. It has been presented by the settlement several times before.

## De Molay to Hold Radio Novelty Dance

Social activities of the Pittsburgh chapter, DeMolay Alumni, will begin with a radio novelty dance to be held in the Schenley ballroom November 19. Members of all the DeMolay chapters in Western Pennsylvania will be invited to attend the event. The committee is composed of Arthur McGrew, Lane Johnston, Walter Bossart, Lewis Gratsky, Donald Heckel, David Remsberg, Robert Flinn, James A. Wieland and Henry W. Mertens.


# PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

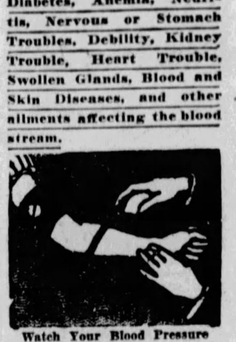
People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

**BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS**

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

**We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Swollen Glands, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.**



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

**Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.**

**PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.**

4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.
Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9
Sunday 10 to 1.
Telephone Atlantic 3734

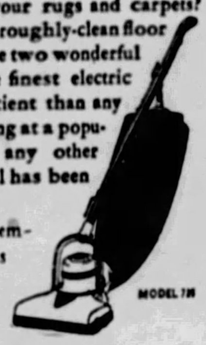


**ROSENBAUM'S**
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

**You wouldn't think of tolerating partial cleanliness for your dishes. Why tolerate it in your rugs and carpets?**

**There is only one way to have thoroughly-clean floor coverings. That is with either of the two wonderful new Hoovers. Model 725 is the finest electric cleaner ever built, 25% more efficient than any previous Hoover. Model 575, selling at a popular price, is more efficient than any other cleaner at any price. Neither model has been increased in price.**

Ask us for a free trial or home demonstration of The Hoover and its efficient dusting tools. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.




**Model 725, Priced $79.50**

***Make a Moderate Down Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Liberal Budget Plan***

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR



# GAS AND STOMACH TROUBLES

**Quickly Relieved by**

# REZOTONE

REZOTONE quickly relieves that bloated feeling of the stomach, ending "gas." Many hundreds of people can tell you that this suffering of embarrassment is unnecessary, when for a small cost you can get relief from REZOTONE.

REZOTONE is sold on a money-back guarantee. If for any reason, after using a bottle for three days, you are not satisfied with the results, your money will be gladly refunded by your druggist.

Rezotone tonics the entire system as well as relieving belching and constipation.

**REZOTONE IS SOLD AT ALL MAY DRUG STORES**
***and at your naborhood druggists.***



**ROSENBAUM'S**
**CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT**
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

# 100,000 Four-Page Circulars

have been distributed for Monday's selling. Offering brand new winter merchandise at Lowered Basement Prices. Plan to attend early . . . extra salespeople have been engaged . . . extra cashiers and wrappers, to give quick and efficient service for this value-giving event.

***For Monday, This Specially Priced Group***

# NEWEST DRESSES

***In Successful Styles***

**$6.85**

**Satins!**
**Flat Crepes!**
**New Prints!**
**Sport Knits!**

You'll want at least two of these delightful, smart frocks. Especially when priced so low at $6.85. The successful styles and colors are select. Models that are copies of dresses sold at a much higher price. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts, 14 to 52.

**Added Feature Sale For Monday!**

# COATS

**$16**

**Fur Trimmed Coats**
**Smart Sports Coats**

When you see the wide variety of styles, the distinctive types, the lavish fur trimmings, and note the GOOD VALUES . . . you will know why so many women are choosing these coats. All are silk lined and warmly interlined. Misses' and Women's sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

**A Shoe Spotlight!**

# BLACK SUEDE

**$2.95**

Pumps, Oxfords, One-Straps and Novelties, with smart trims. High and Medium Heels. OTHER LEATHERS, too! 15 styles in patent leather and kids. Sizes 3 to 8.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

# PINCHOT GROUP LAUNCHES JOB RELIEF PLANS

**McGovern Sees too Many Married Women Working; King Chairman of Body.**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Gov.-elect Pinchot's committee on unemployment, which he named during the recent political campaign to make a report to him on ways and means to relieve the unemployment situation, in the event he was elected governor, began to function today.

The committee held its first meeting in this city and was split up into subcommittees which made reports to the full committee before adjournment was taken to a date to be named later.

Mr. Pinchot was present and made a statement to the committeemen in which he said he would do all in his power as governor to help relieve the present unemployment situation in Pennsylvania. He said he would do all he could under the law, and would do what the law does not forbid.

**KING CHAIRMAN**

At the suggestion of Mr. Pinchot, Dr. Clyde L. King, of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, was made chairman, and Dr. Paul H. Douglas, of the Swarthmore College Institute of Unemployment, was named secretary.

Mr. Pinchot said:

**"The one thing I can promise you, is the full co-operation of the incoming administration. I shall take pleasure in laying before the next Legislature of Pennsylvania the recommendations of which you are to make. In addition I can assure you of my settled purpose to co-operate for the relief of unemployment to the limit of the power of the Governor of Pennsylvania.**

**"I would be sorry to have the state believe that the unemployment problem can be solved in any effective way unless we add to immediate measure of relief plans for the long time organization of the state not only to relieve unemployment, but to prevent a recurrence of it in the future to the utmost practicable degree."**

Mayor Harry A. Mackey, of this city, a member of the committee, addressed the members, stating that Philadelphia stood ready to co-operate in every possible way.

**McGOVERN ATTENDS**

Charles C. McGovern, Allegheny County Commissioner, said there were too many married women where married men should have jobs.

The sub-committees named by Chairman King are committee on private and public employment offices, relief, public works, regularization of private industry, stabilization of wages, buy-now-build-now, co-ordination of county work and administrative.

The report of the committee on private and public employment offices, by State Representative Glenn Moore, Washington, announced plans for a state survey which will be followed by "concrete recommendations."

The committee on relief report was made by Dr. Ellen C. Potter, former director of welfare, who pointed out it would attempt to co-relate the work of social, fraternal and welfare organizations of Pennsylvania.

**POLL PUBLIC WORKS**

The public works committee report was made by P. M. Newman, president of the Susquehanna and New York Railroad, and promised to do everything possible to relieve the situation and said questionnaires would be sent to every county and city to learn what public work is being done or in contemplation.

U. S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy made the report of the committee on regularization of private industry, outlining the task of the committee in allaying the fear of employes that the Pinchot administration will injure business. Senator Grundy said industries will be urged to rehabilitate their plants and wherever possible to construct new buildings. Morris E. Leeds, manufacturer, expressed the hope the committee "would devote itself to a more fundamental study" than was outlined. Mr. Leeds was appointed to the committee.

The committee on stabilization of wages, headed by Dr. Charles E. Reitell of the University of Pittsburgh, proposed to set up machinery "so our state will be prepared against a return of this situation." A foreign as well as a national survey of wages was proposed with "a serious study of unemployment insurance."

Leonard P. Fox, research director of the State Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Buy-Now-Build-Now Committee, proposed to "mobilize the community forces behind the plan to spur business activity.

## *Wounded Deputy Escapes Hospital*

LOGAN, W. Va., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Physicians at the Hatfield-Lawson Hospital disclosed today that Amos Sullivan, special deputy sheriff, who was wounded in Madison several weeks ago, escaped from the hospital Thursday night.

## "RESCUED"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ALFRED LEBERI

# FIREMAN SAVES TRAPPED YOUTH

A rescue carrying the thrill of an Alpine Mountain feat was made yesterday by Fireman Fred Friedrich, of Truck Company No. 1, among the crags of the bluff below the Boulevard of the Allies.

Alfred Leberi, 14, a newsboy, of 1315 Vickroy street, and his chum, Leonard Donato, 16, of 1316 Seitz street, started to scale the cliff near the end of the South Tenth Street Bridge. Donato completed the ascent, but Leberi was trapped in the bushes 200 feet from the top, unable to ascend or descend.

A call for help brought firemen. Friedrich, a rope tied around his waist, crept downward to where the lad clung, the scene of many a fatal plunge.

Tieing the rope around both the boy and himself, Friedrich slowly made his way up the precipitous hillside to steps leading to the boulevard. Hundreds of motorists, attracted to the scene, cheered when the two landed safely at the top.

Two hours after his thrilling experience, Leberi was selling papers at Fourth avenue and Smithfield street to aid his widowed mother.

## *3 Daring Atlantic In Motor Boat Saved*

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The 30-foot steel motor boat Karf in which Joe Leppich, of Bronson, Mich., and two companions had set out for Hamburg was stranded yesterday on Cape Jarvis, near Musquodobit, Halifax County.

The three members of the crew, which included August Kubatco and Christian Brato, were rescued, although Leppich is suffering from severe bruises and exposure. He swam three-quarters of a mile to shore in a heavy sea.

## *Wind Halts Girl's Flight for Record*

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Adverse winds between here and Cleveland caused a postponement today of the projected trans-continental flight of Mrs. Martha C. Bevins, 20-year-old aviatrix.

Mrs. Bevins had planned to take off from North Beach Airport, Queens, for Los Angeles in quest of six records. The flight may be started tomorrow.

## *Gems Found in Peru Ex-President's Box*

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A diamond collar valued at $150,000 has been found in a safe deposit box held by former President Augusto B. Leguia, the Court of Sanctions disclosed today. The discovery was made in connection with the trial of the president's son, Juan Leguia, who was imprisoned with his father under charges of irregularities in the disbursement of treasury funds.

# EVERY FIREMAN GIVES DAY'S PAY FOR JOB RELIEF

**Contribution to City's Needy Made in Appreciation of Increase in Their Wages.**

Every fireman in Pittsburgh has offered to contribute a day's pay to a fund to be used for relief in the present unemployment crisis.

Announcement of the offer was made yesterday by Mayor Charles H. Kline, who said the firemen, in addition to aiding relief feel that this is a tangible way to express their appreciation of the increased wage scale voted by the people last year.

The police several days ago decided to contribute a day's pay to the relief fund, which is to be distributed by the Mayor.

In addition to the day's pay, the firemen will add to the fund the proceeds of the annual ball of the Firemen's Association to be held January 23.

**GATHERING OLD CLOTHING**

Seeking to clothe needy cases in the city, Fire Chief Richard Smith had pledged support of the city firemen in aiding Volunteers of America collect castoff clothes at engine houses beginning today and continuing for 10 days.

With many social agencies providing food and medical care to needy families and individuals, Chief Smith declared the Volunteers' plea was made for co-operation in the gathering of clothing and bedding. He said:

**"Almost every house has old clothes lying around that will never be worn by the owners again. If these people will bundle the castoffs, and bring them to the fire engine house nearest their homes, my department will see that they are delivered to the Volunteers' headquarters. Many poor families will be given necessary warmth."**

The officers of the Firemen's Association are John Heinz, president; L. L. Doyle, vice president; J. Lauderbaugh, treasurer; Matt Mahoney, financial secretary, and E. L. Carlin, secretary. The total amount from the firemen is estimated at $10,000.

**KLINE GIVES TWICE**

Mayor Kline's share in the police and fire contributions will be $82, as he is a member of both organizations.

Meanwhile the city is proceeding with the relief work along two lines. Next week a few additional laborers will be added almost daily to the payroll until the entire 700 provided for have jobs. The speed with which additional men go to work depends principally upon arrangements being made by engineers for construction work.

Tomorrow contracts for food and clothing supplies for the needy will be awarded by Col. B. L. Succop, head of the city department of supplies. About 700 applications for relief have been met by the city through co-operating relief agencies, the cost being met out of a $100,000 emergency fund. The total amount expended to date from the fund is less than $10,000, the records showing that $8,500 had been spent at noon Friday.

## *Jealous Man Kills Woman, Shoots Self*

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Jealousy, police reported, caused James H. Compton, 38, to kill Mrs. Evelyn Simpkins, 38, and wound himself fatally today.

Mrs. Simpkins was killed by a bullet through the head despite an attempt of her daughter, Charlotte, 19, to stop the shooting. The daughter told police Compton had unsuccessfully attempted to gain her mother's affections.

## IN LEAD

PANSY TROUTMAN

# WESTINGHOUSE CLUB IN SHOW

The Westinghouse Club will present Charles Wakefield Cadman's musical comedy, "The Golden Trail," Thursday and Friday in the club auditorium, Wilkinsburg. Dancing stars from Bowman's Dancing Studio, will aid in the presentation.

Thirty-two colleges and universities, located in different parts of the country, will be represented in the show, with most of the characters coming from distant schools.

Pansy Troutman, of Dalzell place, has the leading feminine role, while the masculine lead will be portrayed by Farrel B. Weber, Iowa State College graduate. L. Randall Canfield, University of Texas graduate, has the comedy lead.

Others in the cast include Ruth Cadwallader, Eleanor Wolfe, Gretchen Emsheiner, Catherine Mae Galla, C. Walter Huffine, C. H. Pratt, Daniel Silverman, G. A. Sawin, R. K. Hanke, C. W. Butler, C. M. Hines and John Howell.

In addition singing and dancing choruses of men and women will take part in the program, bringing the number of persons on the stage to 100.

## *Sheriffs Arrested In Federal Dry Raid*

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Federal agents announced today they have arrested the sheriff, the sheriff-elect, a deputy sheriff and two citizens of Lowndes County last night on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

They are: Sheriff Morrow Willoughby, Sheriff-Elect Buck Meadows, Leon West, a deputy sheriff, and M. N. Patterson and Wilbur Winn. They were brought to Montgomery and placed under bond of $15,000 each.

# CONGRESS FOES TO CO-OPERATE FOR PROSPERITY

**Control Hangs on Vote Count As Leaders 'Slide' Issues To Relieve Unemployment.**

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A non-partisan solution of national unemployment and a bi-partisan program for insuring business stability will be sought by both parties, it appeared today, as an aftermath to the sweeping Democratic victories in the congressional elections.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, declared the elections, while virtually ending Republican control of the next Congress, has brought "assured stability" to American business. He added that the time for "playing party politics had passed," and that at the coming session, both parties should join in enacting legislation, relieving unemployment and restoring the public confidence necessary for renewed national prosperity.

**DEMOCRATS TO AID**

At the same time a statement signed by seven leaders of the Democratic party, including Alfred E. Smith, John J. Davis, James M. Cox, John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse and the leaders of the two Houses, was broadcast through the country today giving a solmen pledge not to take partisan advantage of the situation in the Seventy-Second Congress.

Co-operation with President Hoover in all matters affecting the stability and prosperity of the country was promised.

Senator Watson, discussing the elections, said:

**"From the standpoint of national policy or policies no change is likely to occur. That ought to establish a pretty satisfactory condition for American business. At least, it should assure business stability. We will have a Republican Congress and whichever party controls the next Congress, or even if there is a divided control of it, the country may rest assured that no legislation destructive of or hurtful to good business can be enacted. That safeguard should give business greater confidence."**

**RECOUNTS AWAITED**

Meanwhile, control of the Seventy-second Congress, which has been fitting like a will-o'-the-wisp between Republicans and Democrats ever since the ballot boxes were opened last Tuesday, hinged today upon recounts and contests in nearly a score of districts.

On the face of virtually complete returns today the Republicans have a margin of one in the Senate and a margin of one in the House. If those single votes are maintained, the Republicans will be able to organize both Senate and House, retain the speakership and the important committee chairmanships.

There are, however, from 15 to 20 cases in the House elections where the margin of victory is only a handful of votes, and in each of these recounts and possible contests are planned.

## Brookhart Sees G. O. P., Democrats In Old Deal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, who has expressed himself as inclined to vote with the Democrats in the organization of the Seventy-second Congress if they "correct the evils of Mellonism," said today the statement of Democratic leaders that they would co-operate with President Hoover in any constructive measures seemed to have the "ear marks of bringing back the old bi-partisan Wall Street control."

**"I think the Republicans got what they deserved in the elections," Brookhart said, "but I haven't decided that the Democrats deserve what they got."**

He said he would wait until he became acquainted with the Democratic program before deciding on his course. Brookhart had said he would support Democratic organization plans if they would adopt a program which was satisfactory to him, including a demand for the resignation of Secretary Mellon.

## *Missing Gallitzin Girl Sought Here*

Helen Bocci, 17, high school girl of Gallitzin, Pa., is being sought in Pittsburgh at the request of her mother, Mrs. Enrica Bocci, who wrote the Mising Persons Bureau that her daughter disappeared from home last Wednesday. Mrs. Bocci offers $25 reward for information leading to her daughter's whereabouts.

The girl is described as a brunet with bobbed hair. When she left home she was wearing a red and white striped sweater, tan oxfords, tan stockings, tan felt hat and tan coat trimmed in fur.

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# *Hoover to Ask Congress For Fund to Aid Jobless*

(Continued from Page One.)

**and other forms of Federal construction which are already authorized by Congress, but for which no appropriations would normally be made until later periods; and further to recommend the provision of a 'seed loan' assistant to farmers in the drought area.**

**RECALL REQUEST**

**"It will be remembered that the appropriations for Federal construction were greatly increased upon the President's recommendation by the last Congress as aid to employment during the current year. The department's were also authorized to undertake the necessary technical preparations for future construction work which was authorized but not appropriated for.**

**"As a result of appropriations available during the present fiscal year, the construction work of all kinds in the federal government will be increased to a total exceeding $500,000,000. The emergency appropriations that will be requested will be in the nature of an addition to this already enlarged program and will be in anticipation of such construction work as would normally have taken place a year or two hence.**

**TO FIX APPROPRIATION**

**"The necessary technical preparation has been under way for some months and has now been advanced so that the program can be further expanded for emergency purposes. The precise amount for the emergency appropriations has not yet been decided upon, but will be determined on a basis of authorized works for which the repliminary technical preparation has been or can be completed. The whole purpose is to provide further employment during the forthcoming year upon work of ultimate necessity."**

Earlier in the day, Secretary Hurley had agreed to place all available Army cots and blankets at the disposal of agencies dealing with acute needs. Meanwhile, the emergency committee was pegging away at its task of stimulating decentralized campaigns to make more work obtainable.

Secretary Hurley telegraphed Gov. Emerson, of Illinois, that, though legal authority was lacking, he would assume responsibility for authorizing the use of all available army cots and blankets without unduly depleting the supply for the armed forces.

Emerson had requested a loan of army equipment "indispensably necessary to assist in Chicago and throughout the state."

**EXPECT MORE PLEAS**

Similar requests from other places were expected to follow Hurley's announcement of policy. Pleas for direct assistance already have been received by the President's emergency committee, along with many appeals for jobs.

Chairman Woods of the committee called attention today to what he termed futile migrations of labor.

Woods also made public an announcement by L. J. Drake, president of the Union Tank Car Company, that this concern contemplates placing orders for repair supplies for six months, provided it is guaranteed against price declines.

Another report came from Jacob Billikopf, chairman of a Committee of One Hundred of Philadelphia. He said Sears, Roebuck & Co. had launched a relief plan among its employes which probably would raise from $600,000 to $1,000,000 for relief work.

Meantime the Red Cross announced it had reached 59,000 families in six states in a drought-relief program undertaken last August. Seed distribution, this organization estimated, cost $316,350 up to November 1. The work was done among farmers in Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

# *Gen. King, Hero of 5 Wars Hopes to Wed Again at 87*

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Charles King, 87, veteran of five wars, today revealed his hopes for an early marriage to Miss Lucille Rhodes, his former secretary. The latter declined to be interviewed.

The general described Miss Rhodes in glowing terms, testifying to her self-sacrifice in aiding her family and others, but said:

**"There is no definite engagement and I'll have to speak to the lady about that—I have only hopes for an early marriage."**

He has the full "consent" of his family, he said, jokingly.

Gen. King met Miss Rhodes 40 years ago, when she, a stenographer, was sent to his headquarters to transcribe his orders and reports.

He was unable to do his own clerical work because an arm had been shattered by a bullet in a campaign against the Apache Indians.

# BROOKHART DUE HERE FOR TALK

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, and Dr. Ralph K. Watkins, of the University of Pittsburgh, are scheduled to speak at the annual trade banquet of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel Thursday evening. Rabbi B. A. Lichter will offer the invocation.

Sen. Brookhart

George E. Reis is president of the association. The banquet committee is composed of George M. Grove, E. A. Bracken, Walter H. Burns, D. F. Downes, W. B. Frantz, D. J. Horgan, Jerome Marshall and V. M. Wintermantel.

Members of the speakers committee are Donald B. Brigham, Daniel T. Felix, H. V. P. Francis and C. A. Kolb.

## German Drivers To Be 'Knighted' In Safety Drive

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—To bring about a better understanding between automobilists and pedestrians and to foster careful driving, a Berlin newspaper has decided to decorate drivers who are recommended by the police.

The decoration will consist of a badge worn in the lapel of the coat. In special cases a medal will be awarded with which goes the title of "knight of the wheel."

# PITCAIRN PLANS AID FOR NEEDY

A movement to create a community welfare organization to take care of unemployed and the needy was started by the Pitcairn borough council at its monthly meeting.

Borough Secretary W. M. Hicks was instructed to notify all organizations to have representatives at the initial meeting in the Pitcairn High School auditorium, Thursday, November 20, when plans, arrangements and election of officers will be held.

The organizations invited are Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and all churches and societies.

The purpose is to supply money, clothes, food and coal for the town's needy.

## *U. S. Missionary Brazil War Victim*

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. Harrison A. Silsbee announced today she had received word from missionary headquarters in New York that her brother, Arthur Tykee, formerly of Worcester, and his 2½-year-old daughter were killed and his wife, Ethel, was wounded in the recent fighting in Brazil.

# DISARMAMENT TALKS LISTED

Dr. William I. Hull, chairman of the Pennsylvania committee for total disarmament, one of the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Hungry Club tomorrow. Dr. Hull came here Friday and will remain until Armistice Day, filling a number of other speaking engagements.

Dr. Hull

Dr. Hull spoke at the University of Pittsburgh Friday and will speak there again today. Last night he spoke at a public meeting arranged by Carl Vanderveort, and tomorrow evening will address a meeting in the downtown "Y."

On Tuesday evening he will speak before a meeting in Beaver Falls, arranged by the Council of Jewish Women. Dr. Hull is an authority on the armaments problem and deals extensively with it in his addresses.

## *Groucho Marx Under Knife for Appendicitis*

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Groucho Marx, of the famous theatrical team of the four Marx brothers, was operated on for acute appendicitis at the Michael Reese Hospital today.

At noon his condition was said to be satisfactory and he was resting comfortably.


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Doctor Gives Advice

**Pittsburgh physician tells what to do if Your Kidneys need Mild Diuretic Stimulation; if Appetite Lacks "Pep" or Bowels fail to Function Normally.**

***Many Other Doctors Speak Highly of New Medicine, Said to Possess Rare Merit.* "Splendid Stomachic", "Activates Bile from Liver", "Excellent Herbal Ingredients"—These Are But a Few of the Praiseworthy Statements Made by Medical Men Who Have Examined NEW Flaxolyn Formula.**

Thousands of men and women here who formerly suffered nights of restlessness and days impaired by a terribly tired-out feeling due to neglected attacks of constipation, now feel greatly improved, eat with keener appetites and sleep more serenely, since taking the highly approved formula, new Flaxolyn.

"What is it", asks Dr. Cyrus G. Dunkle (M. D.) of Pittsburgh, "that causes so many people to get worn-out so easily, to be lacking in ambition, and to wake up more tired than they went to bed?

"What is it that is so often the cause of sickly, pimply, complexions, when everyone desires ruddy color and smooth skin? Why need eyes be dull, when they should sparkle with natural lustre?

"I venture to say that constipation, even though occasional, is a virulent root of many of these conditions. Because I feel that Flaxolyn can do so much toward overcoming the cause of these vicious symptoms, and because Flaxolyn is also a gentle diuretic aid for the kidneys, a mild bile stimulant to the liver, a fine stomachic, and an excellent carminative that drives out gas, I am happy to recommend it to the general public.

"Flaxolyn is easy to take, and while I advise that it be used steadily for best results, its action is quick and the benefits are noticed at once."

*Dr. Dunkle is one of the many members of the medical profession retained to pass expert judgment on the Flaxolyn formula. Like Dr. Dunkle, these physicians from all over the world, have given Flaxolyn THEIR HIGHEST PRAISE AND HEARTIEST APPROVAL.*

Don't delay. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Don't suffer with dizzy biliousness, sick headaches, heavy gas pressure, heartburn, and that long train of evils which Flaxolyn so often checks before they start. Your own druggist can supply you with the wonderful new Flaxolyn.

---TEAR OUT THIS COUPON---

Take to your druggist, who will give you a large economical bottle of wonderful new, improved Flaxolyn. Unless this preparation brings a marked benefit by the sixth pleasant teaspoonful, bring back partly-used bottle and has every penny of your deposit refunded! Isn't this a fair offer?

# STATE CRUSADE PLANNED FOR WIDOWS' RELIEF

**Charity Groups Join to Aid Families Destitute Due to Unemployment Conditions.**

A statewide movement designated to aid widows' families rendered destitute as a result of the unemployment situation will be inaugurated at a conference on child welfare to be held in Pittsburgh November 24.

The meeting has been called at the headquarters of the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County and will bring together representatives of the state board of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, the Allegheny County Mothers' Assistance trustees, the Pennsylvania Public Charities Association and other groups interested in child welfare.

**SEEK LEGISLATION**

Consideration will be given to preparing a program for relief through the State Legislature. Reports received last week from a survey of 57 Pennsylvania counties indicated that the extension of grants to widows entitled to receive compensation through the Mothers' Assistance Fund would in a large measure afford relief in the present state of depression.

Senator Frank J. Harris, author of the Mothers' Assistance Law, enacted during the 1929 session of the Legislature, proposed the conference and the immediate consideration of measures to obtain an adequate fund for carrying on the work of Mothers' Assistance.

The Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss, president of the Mothers' Pension League, reporting on the League's activities during the last year, stated that a majority of the candidates for the legislature had pledged themselves to support an increase in the appropriation for Mothers' Assistance. He stated that the sentiment favoring an extension of its provision was a hopeful sign that the state would provide for the support of dependent children in their mothers' care.

**STUDYING CONDITIONS**

Miss Blanche Stauffer, state supervisor of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, is now visiting each county in the state and will report conditions at the Pittsburgh conference. Pennsylvania representatives at the White House Child Welfare Conference in Washington, D. C., November 12 and 22, will be asked to make recommendations here.

## WISCONSIN'S LEADERS

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

Gov.-Elect Philip LaFollette U. S. Senator Robert LaFollette, Jr.

FAMED SONS—The sons of a famous father, both following his footsteps. One has just been elected Wisconsin's governor, the other's one of the state's two U. S. Senators.

## *Sir Arthur Keith Heads University*

ABERDEEN Scotland, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Sir Arthur Keith, the anthropologist, was elected rector of Aberdeen University today succeeding the late Lord Birkenhead. The vote of the students gave him a substantial majority over the novelist, John Buchan, who was the nominee of the university's unionist party.

Sir Arthur, an alumnus, becomes titular head of the institution and holds office for three years.

## *Boyd and Connor Attend Coste Fete*

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Capt. J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, trans-Atlantic fliers, were enjoying the sights of Paris today. Arriving here from England in the monoplane Columbia, the fliers attended a reception in honor of the French airmen, Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Lieut. Bellonte, given by the National Aeronautical Association of the United States.

## *Red Flag in Mexico Causes Big Flurry*

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Federal authorities today arrested four persons alleged to have placed a 15-foot red banner bearing the slogans, "Down with the government! Long live Communism," on the front of the cathedral facing the national palace. The discovery of the banner caused a flurry of excitement. Riot squads and soldiers were summoned to haul down the banner and disperse the crowds that gathered.

## *Dorothy Lee, Film Star on Honeymoon*

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Dorothy Lee, film actress, and J. Marion Fidler, a press agent, were honeymooning today following their marriage here yesterday.

## *Grove City Club To Hear Pen Warden*

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 8.—Warden Stanley P. Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary, will address a meeting of the Commercial Club to be held Monday evening. His subject will be 'Crime.'

## *Johnson Soloist With Orchestra*

Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera Company tenor since 1921, will be the soloist at a Pittsburgh Symphony Society concert in Syria Mosque at 8:15 p. m. today. Johnson is credited with having created more leading roles than any tenor now singing on the operatic stage. Officials of the society said they expected one of the largest audiences of the season to turn out for tonight's concert.

Mr. Johnson

## *Parent-Teachers' League Meeting Set*

In connection with an education week program the Parent-Teachers' League of South High School, has arranged a meeting for Friday evening. Parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers informally in their class rooms and to view exhibits of work from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

During the latter part of the evening, a meeting will be held in the auditorium. Edward O. Taber, the speaker, will have "America and the Child" as his topic. The Philo Literary Society will present a short play, "Armistice, the New Holiday."

## *Church Board Holds Gathering for Men*

A meeting of men is slated for the Fort Pitt Hotel, Tuesday, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the board, and Dr. Charles H. McDonald, Department of Men's Work, will speak.

## *Duquesne Firemen Get Relief Charter*

A charter was granted the Duquesne Firemen's Relief Association of Duquesne by Judge Harry H. Rowand in a decree handed down in Common Pleas Court.


(Advertisement)

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**Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time**

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should help you.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms in many instances.

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Dr. Shor, who has built up one of the largest dental practices in the State of Pennsylvania, because of the superlative character of his work and its extremely reasonable cost. Due to the immense growth of his business, Dr. Shor can assure the most expert dental work at prices that are simply unprecedented. He tells why his price of 50 cents for a tooth extraction is sound business.

**Why I Can Extract Teeth at 50 Cents Each**

*By DR. SHOR*

The law of "Supply and Demand" fixes the price of any commodity or service.

The greater the demand for a service the lower the selling cost . . . because of the ability to buy in larger quantities, the lower the cost of materials used in that service.

Since I maintain the very highest standards in the quality of the dental work of my various offices, my practice has grown enormously during the past six months.

This, despite the general business depression.

Under ordinary circumstances, one dollar as the cost of extracting a tooth is a reasonable price and represents a fair profit for the dentist, and $2.00 'Sweet Air" when you go to sleep.

With the extraordinary increase of my practice, however, I find that I can reduce my price to fifty cents for a tooth extraction and still make a fair profit. Asleep or awake painless "Sweet Air" extractions.

Perhaps it will help you to realize why I can do this and at the same time enable you to appreciate the very high character of the dental work done in my offices, when I tell you that, while the ordinary dentist numbers his patients by the hundreds, I number mine by the thousands.

Usually, during seasons of slack demand, dentists reduce their prices in an endeavor to increase their businesses.

This is not the case with me. I am simply passing on to my patients the advantages of increased buying power and lowered costs their greatly increased patronage of my dental offices assures. If, therefore, you have a tooth to be extracted or are in need of any dental work at this time, it will behoove you to call at any one of my dental offices and see for yourself how very moderate my prices are.

My "Sweet-Air" assures painless extraction . . . State-licensed Dentists . . . X-Day apparatus . . . Modern Equipment . . . Expert Plate Making . . . Time Payments . . . All these and more are among the advantages you get at my dental offices at lower costs.

**DR. SHOR**
*The Sincere Dentist*
CORNER OF SIXTH AND PENN AVE.
Jackson Building
*Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office*
COME IN ANYTIME. OPEN DAILY, 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.
"Sweet Air" Registered in the U. S. Patent Office.

(Copyrighted)



**THE MENACE of CATARRH**

NOW—when the seasons change—CATARRH is most dangerous. First, a cold, then bronchial complications, and—by breaking out or sinus infections and a long list of other serious diseases.

*Do Not Delay. Get Rid of Catarrh While it is Only a Threat.*

**Catarrh & Electric Institute**
*Doctor J. Alfred Tucker*
CONSULTATION FREE—FEE LOWEST POSSIBLE
Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
My statement Always in The Sunday sun-Telegraph



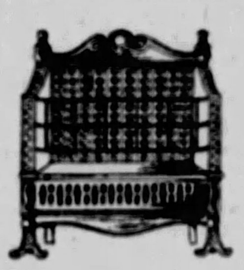
**Since 1872 Pittsburgh's Old Reliable Furniture Store—A True "Friend of The Family"**

**Tomorrow—Values in STOVES!**

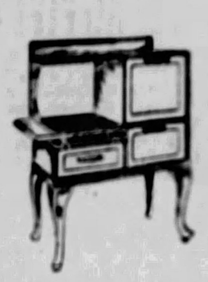
**WE GUARANTEE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**Circulating Heater**
**$26.75**
Cabinet style, finished in beautiful walnut enamel. Heavy cast iron fire pot with steel fronts. Uses little coal and will comfortably heat 3 or 4 rooms.

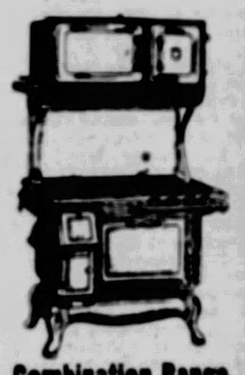
**Bungalow Range**
**$64.50**
Has guaranteed baking oven and elevated warming shelf. Four burners for gas and two for coal, with built-in incinerator. An efficient range that formerly sold for $125.



**Adams Radiant Heater**
**$11.85**
Famous Radiant heaters with seven radiants; heat reflector; sturdily and attractively built. A heater that will give a lot of real heat comfort.



**Gas Ranges**
**$38.75**
An all-enamel gas range finished in ivory and green with large efficient oven and broiler. This range will give your kitchen that touch of newness and at such a low cost.



**Combination Range**
**$89**
Comes in popular colors and all enameled. Remarkable coal and gas range with large oven and warming closet. Truly a bargain not to be overlooked!

*Since 1872—Pickering's Easiest Credit Terms—"Nuf-Ced"*

*Pickering's Christmas*
**'Radio Club'**

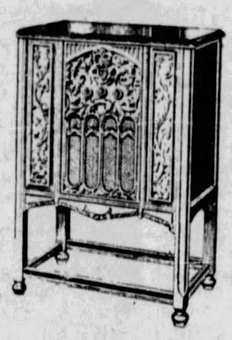
**CROSLEY "BUDDY"**
**$64.50**
*COMPLETE*

Something entirely New in radio, an exquisite mantel or clock type A. C. Electric radio receiving set. It is so light in weight and small in size as to be readily removable from room to room in your home. It is especially ideal for efficiency apartments. The hand-carved effect shown in the "BUDDY" is produced by the use of the new and exclusive Crosley Repwood. For the first time such a compact radio bearing a name that means "quality" is offered. The set uses 3 screen grid tubes and employs the famous Crosley power speaker. Inquire today!! Ask our salesman about the many advantages of Pickering's newest Christmas Club Plan.

**$1 IS ALL YOU NEED!**

To have any one of the Three different Crosley Radios, $1.00 opens your membership in the Xmas Radio Club. Here is your chance of a lifetime to buy that radio and pay for it on convenient terms. So come on and join our Christmas Club and reap the benefits offered to its members! Choose your Radio tomorrow!

**CROSLEY "ARBITER"**
**$137.50** Less Tubes
Think of it! A highly sensitive and selective Screen Grid Neutrodyne, power speaker, A. C. electric radio receiving set housed in a delightfully designed and executed cabinet, plus an electric phonograph.



**CROSLEY "MATE"**
**$75.00** Less Tubes
Here is another Crosley set of the companionship series built in a lovely cabinet of substantial construction and made to represent a hand-carved piece of furniture.

Included in our Radio Club are also the following famous makes:
ATWATER KENT BRUNSWICK WESTINGHOUSE
MAJESTIC VICTOR PHILCO

*YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD—NUF-CED!*

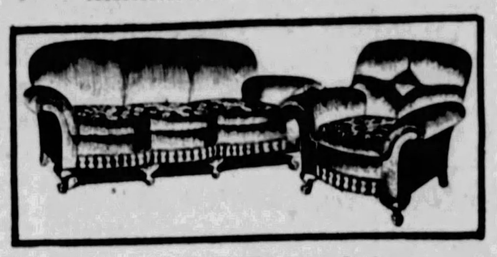
*Pickering's Christmas*
**"Suite Club"**

A new medium Pickering's have originated for their patron which you will certainly want to take advantage of. Listed be low are all its wonderful advantages:

*Join NOW! Gain These Advantages*

1. $1.00 will hold any item you may choose.
2. A valuable new gift given to any new member.
3. Unusually low terms to club members.
4. Extraordinary Free Insurance privileges.
5. Special extended service privileges.
6. Membership in Pickering's Preferred Customers' Club, permitting you to participate in many private events throughout the year.
7. A double guarantee issued to club members both by the makers and by Pickering's.
8. Free consultation service by furniture fashion experts.

**$1** *Opens Your Membership in Pickering's Christmas Suite Club—Choose Your Suite Tomorrow!*



***This 2-Piece Living Room Suite*** **$79**
Two magnificent pieces of luxurious MOHAIR: smart serpentine front sofa and choice of button-back or club chairs; colorful rayon jacquard velour on reverse sides. Full spring construction. Extra Piece if Wanted $29.50.
Your Credit's Good—"Nuf-Ced"

***This New 4-Piece Bedroom Suite*** **$99**
A clever suite of unusual design and exceptional quality, considering the price. Includes full-size bed, French vanity, modish chest and beautiful dresser.
Your Credit's Good—"Nuf-Ced"

***This 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite*** **$124**
A charming creation deftly finished burl walnut with contrasting maple overlays; includes a 60-inch buffet, 60-inch extension table; high-back chairs.
Your Credit's Good—"Nuf-Ced"

**PICKERING'S**
**TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE**

# TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

## WEST INDIES CRUISES LOOK GOOD THIS YEAR

### Canadian Pacific Liner Slated for Two 29-Day Caribbean Sea Voyages.

That people have money and believe in the future prosperity of the United States is shown by advance bookings to the West Indies, island gems of the Carribbean. One of the most popular vessels in this service during the forthcoming season is the 20,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, which is scheduled to make two 29-day voyages, sailing from New York January 9 and February 11, 1931.

The West Indies are truly joyous isles for a winter holiday. Their warm sunshine, turquoise waters edged by golden sands, exotic cities, pirate haunts, swaying palms and blue mountains lend color and action to a bizarre countryside. A trip to the storied Caribbean is an ideal way in which to play a classic joke on Old Man Winter, for in 48 hours after leaving New York passengers on these south-bound liners are in tropical waters, with the bleak, blustery weather of the North Atlantic States hundreds of miles astern.

They will visit Bermuda, with her sun-swept coral shores, beautiful lilies and sea-gardens, which can be seen through glass-bottomed boats; San Juan, Porto Rico, with its historic Morro Castle and San Cristobol Fort; St. Pierre, in the French Island of Martinique, where they will see the ruins which were destroyed in 1902 by an eruption of Mt. Pelee; Bridgetown, Barbados, with its miniature Trafalgar Square and Maxwell House, where George Washington and his brother stayed in 1751; mingle with the cosmopolitan, pleasure - loving crowds at Havana, Cuba, the Paris of the New World; visit Jamaica, at one time headquarters of a notorious band of buccaneers, and take in the strange sights of many other ports and places in this romantic region.

Each of these round trips to the West Indies covers 6,320 miles—6,320 miles of basking in the sunshine, deck games, swimming, dancing, shore excursions or just dreaming as the gorgeous tropical moonlight floods the decks with her silvery light.

## ON ATLANTIC CITY'S STRAND

KING HORSE—When the weather no longer permits bathing in Atlantic City, King Horse comes into its own, and the strand is taken over by enthusiastic horseback riders. Many Pittsburghers are planning to spend part of the winter here.

## ASBURY PARK STILL ACTIVE

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 8.—The fall season at this Jersey shore resort today continued to surpass in activity that of last year with the all-year hotels catering to more guests than during any previous fall. Many bookings extend to Thanksgiving.

The social calendar this week included the first fall luncheon of the Ariel Club, a pioneer social group, which was held at the Santander.

The Alumnae Association of the New Jersey College for Women also met at the Santander this week.

The Colonial Terrace Tennis Club held its annual dinner Thursday and yesterday a huge benefit card party, attended by 1,000, was staged by the Order of Eastern Star at the Monterey Hotel.

Boardwalk activities now include daily organ recitals in the convention hall by G. Howard Scott, with dancing in the Casino. Music is furnished by nationally known orchestras with special events over the week-ends.

## BRITANNIC NOW HAS FULL SPEED

When the new White Star motor vessel Britannic arrived at New York on her recent westward voyage from Liverpool and Queenstown her log showed that she had made the fastest passage since she was put into service last July.

Capt. F. F. Summers, master of the Britannic, said the engines were developing a greater speed and had averaged 17¾ knots for the trip.

The Britannic is powered with Diesel engines, which, unlike steam turbines, cannot be let out to their ful speed until they have been broken in, as the owner of a new automobile breaks in a gasoline engine by driving the first 500 miles at a speed considerably under what it is expected to develop.

Now that the breaking-in period is past, the Britannic will be allowed to show what she is capable of. It is expected that a greater average speed than 17¾ knots will be attained.

## *New Englander Gets 2 New Lounge Cars*

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 8.—Two new lounge sleeping cars, equipped with buffet and soda fountain and fresh from the Pullman shops, have been added to the equipment of the "New Englander," de luxe night express trains operated over the Green Mountain route between Montreal and Boston by the Canadian National and Central Vermont Railways.

The new cars will be named the Mount Mansfield and Mount Royal, the former after the highest peak on the Green Mountain range and the latter after the historically famous mountain on the island of Montreal.

## *U. S. Army Team Competes at Fair*

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8.—Military teams from Europe, the United States and Canada will take part in the program to be given each evening at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, November 19 to 27. This fair is one of the largest agricultural fairs held annually in any country. Last year there were 2,266 exhibitors with 16,368 competitive entries in the different classes. All of the provinces of Canada had entries and there were 928 from the United States and 10 from Ireland.

## *Roosevelt Steamship Announces Sailings*

The Roosevelt Steamship Company has announced the following sailings on the American Pioneer Line:

To Australasia, November 30, M. S. New Orleans; January 10, M. S. Seminole.

To Far East, November 22, M. S. Courageous; December 31, M. S. Wichita.

To India, November 30, M. S. Tampa; December 30, M. S. Wilbox.

## C. P. ANNOUNCES NEW SERVICE

Canadian Pacific Steamships has announced that, commencing with the sailing of the Empress of Canada from Yokohama May 9, 1931, the company's eastbound trans-Pacific liners will stop at Honolulu as the result of a recently devised schedule.

Through interchange agreements with the Matson Navigation Company and the Los Angeles Steamship Company, through passengers from the Orient may start their journey on a Canadian Pacific liner and trans-ship at Honolulu to a steamer of one of the above mentioned lines at no additional cost over the through fare. This facility is also applicable to the Canadian-Australasian Line to Vancouver. Heretofore the Canadian Pacific's Honolulu service has been confined to westbound sailings.

## *New Thrills Await Summer Tourists*

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 8.—A new thrill awaits tourists to Cape Breton next year. Arrangements have been made whereby tourists may have the opportunity of going out with the swordfishermen and witness one of the most thrilling forms of deep sea fishing. These fish are harpooned from the deck of the special boats employed in the work and it is expected that large numbers will take advantage of the opportunity to experience one of the greatest thrills which deep sea fishing offers. Swordfish are caught for the commercial market, a swordfish steak being considered quite a delicacy.

## Bookings

The following bookings have been reported by the travel departments of banks throughout the city:

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Burtt Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

Adriatic, New York to Belfast—Mrs. Mary E. Law, Gordon Law, Alexander Law.

Tofua, Suva to Auckland—Mrs. A. L. Wills.

Orford, London to Adelaide—Robert W. Richards.

Karlsruse, Galway to New York—Miss Mary Faherty.

Cameronia, New York to Glasgow—John O'Neill.

Northern Prince, New York to Montevideo—Miss C. J. Carnahan, Miss Ella M. Carnahan, Miss E. M. Lee.

Caledonia, New York to Glasgow—John McLean.

Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples—Joseph Moore, Samuel Bond, Frank Bond, Teresa Valand.

## *Wife of Canadian Pacific Captain Races to England*

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—Roles were reversed when the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm sailed for Belfast and Glasgow and Mrs. Rothwell, wife of Capt. A. Rothwell, commander of the ship, waved goodby to the vessel.

Two voyages back when she sailed for Canada to spend a two months' holiday with her parents in Montreal, Mrs. Rothwell bade her husband goodby at Southampton and then, embarking from Liverpool on the Duchess of Bedford, raced his ship to Montreal and was at the dock to meet him. This time, Capt. Rothwell said, he will be waiting to greet her at Liverpool as the Duchess of Bedford, on which Mrs. Rothwell will again be a passenger, does not sail from Montreal until tomorrow.

Separated during the voyage by the rule that captains' wives shall not travel on their husbands' ships, Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell will be able to maintain touch with each other by wireless.

## *Hotels Plan to Aid Returned Soldiers*

MONTREAL, Nov. 8.—To aid the returned soldiers through the Poppy Day campaign, the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa; the Nova Scotian, Halifax; the Fort Garry, Winnipeg, and other hotels of the Canadian National Railways system will use poppies in place of cut flowers for table and other decrations on Armistice Day.


STEAMSHIPS.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES
Select clientele; most and best for your money
Mediterranean, Jan. 31, 1931, $600 up
Easter Cruise Apr. 2, Bermuda, $60 up
North-Cape, June 20, 1931, $650 up
Europe-Norway, July 4, 1931, $600 up
WhiteStarLine, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburg
First Nat'l Bk., Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Av.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City

WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN
Four Luxury Cruises by the splendid S. S.
STATENDAM and VOLENDAM
S.S. STATENDAM, the largest vessel operating in the Caribbean, sails on two 16 day cruises, leaving New York
Dec. 20, 1930 and Jan. 8, 1931
visiting Nassau, Port-au-Prince, Kingston, (Jamaica), Colon, (Panama Canal) and Havana
Complete program of shore arrangements and all special cruise features, in cooperation with the Raymond-Whitcomb Company.
S. S. VOLENDAM, the popular mid-winter visitor at all important West Indian and Caribbean ports, will make two cruises
Jan. 21, 1931 and Feb. 11, 1931
(18 Days) (29 Days)
Carefully planned shore excursions for these two Volendam Cruises are included in the rates, and are under management of the Frank Tourist Company.
Providing every comfort—impeccable cleanliness—unsurpassed cuisine, personal service and attention, these glorious cruises afford an opportunity to evade our Winter climate and to bask in the sparkling sunshine of the West Indies.
Illustrated booklet with full details sent on request
HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
215 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
Branch offices and agents in all principal cities

TRAVEL

Wherever You
want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
Where Savings are Safe
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

## FRENCH LINE FETES ARTISTS

A large number of advance students now attending the Parsons New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, many of whom purpose to continue their studies at the Paris school of the same name, will be guests at a reception and tea on board the French Line steamer De Grasse tomorrow afternoon.

The student body of the Parsons School number among them representatives of all sections of the United States and Porto Rico.

STEAMSHIPS.

A WONDERFUL SEA VOYAGE to NEW YORK
TO OR FROM CALIFORNIA
thru PANAMA CANAL via GAY HAVANA
5,500 miles—in 13 days. NEW electric liners 33,000 tons in size, calling Havana, Canal Zone, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Fortnightly in either direction.
Panama Pacific Line
ALL NEW STEAMERS
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

TRAVEL.

Last bookings!
World CRUISE
Going? Then you must take immediate steps to go via the world's greatest travel system. The white Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons, leaves New York December 2 . . . for 137 glamorous days around the world. Embassy-like service and cuisine. Distinguished-visitor entrée. All because of Canadian Pacific's 7 previous World Cruises and world-encircling organization. From $2000. A few choice accommodations left! ONE-WAY, go-as-you-please tickets also available. Booklets, ship's plan, your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
General Agent, W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3930.
Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders—Sundays 4:15 E.S.T. NBC Network
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

By Sea—By Land—By Air
CUBA
EUROPE is far . . . and passports are irksome. Cuba is near . . . and no passports are required. Step aboard a luxurious steamer in New York or Miami . . . enjoy the relaxation of a few days at sea . . . and debark in the most colorful city of the western hemisphere, or try motoring from your home city to this foreign land . . . via Florida and the new Overseas motor highway to Key West, where your car will be stowed aboard the same vessel that takes you across the 90-mile stretch of waters to "the smartest city in America"—Havana. Or have the delightful experience of gliding down the latitudes in a huge, safe air liner . . . following the gleam of the Gulf Stream . . . about two hours' aerial jaunt from Miami. Breakfast in Miami . . . luncheon in Havana . . . with days of sport . . . the most interesting experiences you've ever had . . . and glamorous nights of gayety awaiting you. Here's all the brilliance and beauty of Europe . . . at your elbow . . . for little expense.
For information, literature, etc., any Cuban consul, any travel agency, any steamship, railroad or air plane ticket offices or address the Cuban National Tourist Commission, Havana.

STEAMSHIPS.

FLORIDA
BY SEA FROM BALTO.

Through fares to all points in Florida, and southeast. Sailings to
Savannah
Jacksonville
Miami
Large, new ships. Fares include meals and berth. Low round trips to Fla. to Nov. 30.
Sail from Pier four S. Gay St., Balto.
MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. - Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

Hamburg American Line Cruises

AROUND THE WORLD
ON THE RESOLUTE
"Queen of Cruising Steamships"
EASTWARD FROM NEW YORK, JANUARY 6
The Eighth World Cruise of the Resolute—with every feature perfected through long experience. Including more places than any other cruise—timed to arrive in each of the 33 countries visited in the best travel season. The Riviera and Egypt during their fashionable playtime—The Holy Land—a Tour Across India in agreeably cool weather—Ceylon, Singapore, Siam—Java, Borneo, the Philippine Islands—Formosa—China in the Spring—Korea—Japan in Cherry Blossom Time. Optional tours to Angkor Wat and exotic Bali. Truly "The Voyage of Your Dreams"—for 140 days.
Rates, $2,000 and up, include an extraordinary program of shore excursions.

MEDITERRANEAN & ADRIATIC
on the luxurious
S. S. HAMBURG
From New York, January 31
A cruise particularly distinguished by its unique and comprehensive itinerary—including every country on the Mediterranean and Adriatic—visiting a number of places never before offered in a cruise from America. Carcassonne, Tripoli and Basque Spain are a few of the fascinating novelties.
70 days (New York to New York). The price, including a great program of shore excursions, is $950 and up, with return passage from Hamburg, Cherbourg or Southampton by any ship of the Line up to December 31, 1931.

WEST INDIES PANAMA AND SPANISH MAIN
on the ideal cruising steamships
RELIANCE and RESOLUTE
These "Pleasure Pirate Pilgrimages" have that extra measure of enjoyment which makes them treasured experiences of a lifetime. Golden days and glamorous nights—sailing summer seas or delving into the charms of Caribbean wonderlands. Absolute comfort and exceptional entertainment features aboard the steamers give added zest for excursions into the romance and enchantment ashore.
TWO CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S CRUISES
RESOLUTE, Dec. 17th—16 days, $212.50 up
RELIANCE, Dec. 19th—12 days, $162.50 up
Later "RELIANCE" Cruises
Jan. 7th—17 Days ($222.50 up)
Jan. 27th—27 Days ($322.50 up)
Feb. 26th—27 Days ($322.50 up)
Mar. 28th—16 Days ($212.50 up)

FAST STEAMERS TO EUROPE
Enjoy "A Week of Solid Comfort" on one of the "famous four" sisterships—
NEW YORK DEUTSCHLAND
HAMBURG ALBERT BALLIN
A sailing every Wednesday midnight from New York for Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg. Unique stabilizing devices reduce rolling to five-sixteenths of normal. Cuisine and service are unexcelled.
Also a distinguished "Cabin" service to Ireland, France and Germany by the new motorships MILWAUKEE and ST. LOUIS and the steamer CLEVELAND.

Write for descriptive literature of the trip in which you are interested
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 BROADWAY, NEW YORK or LOCAL TOURIST AGENTS

You Can Get Cash Prizes for Your Snapshots!
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Offers Amateur Photographers an Opportunity to See Their Pictures in Print and Win Cash Prizes or Theater Tickets.
WEEKLY CASH PRIZES—$5.00, $3.00 AND $2.00 AND 10 PAIRS OF TICKETS FOR LOEW'S PENN THEATER
are offered for the best snapshots submitted.
The pictures selected as the cash prize winners will be published in the Rotogravure Section of the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
Snapshots submitted before midnight next Saturday Night will be judged for reproduction in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, November 30th. The first prize winning pictures will appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, November 16th.
Send Your Favorite Snapshots in Right Away! Write Your Name and Address on the Back of the Snapshot.
YOU MAY WIN A CASH PRIZE OR THEATER TICKETS

# 4-POWER NAVY TREATY IS SEEN WITHOUT ITALY

**Rumors in League Predict France to Agree With Three Major Sea Powers.**

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON.
International News Service.

GENEVA, Nov. 8.—Belief was growing in League of Nations circles tonight that a four-power naval accord may develop from the present League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference, which ended its first week's deliberations today.

This accord, to be signed by the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France, would supplement the three-power treaty evolved at the London naval conference last February, which was not signed by France or Italy, owing to failure of these two powers to agree on the question of parity between themselves.

**LEAVES ITALY OUT**

Opinion in official league circles tonight envisioned France coming into line with the United States, Britain and Japan, thus leaving Italy isolated from the other great maritime powers of the world.

This view was advanced following the French delegates' adoption of a conciliatory attitude toward the limitation proposals of the other three powers, while Italy remained adamant in her demand for parity with France as the prime condition for her signature to any limitations agreement.

There were some indications that informal conferences already are under way looking toward the conclusion of a four-power treaty which will not include Italy.

**NOT TO BE PUBLIC**

There is little likelihood, however, that discussions of any such treaty will be held at the public sessions of the conference for the present. It was stated in authoritative circles that only secondary problems will be discussed at the open meetings until the rough edges of the weightier matters have been planed off in private conversations among the various delegates.

# HE WOULD A CROONER BE

Photo by Wide World

"CULTURING" VOICE—Earle Sande, famed jockey, in Washington studying voice with Miss Estelle Wentworth. If present plans come true, he'll sing astage.

# TROLLEY CAR FARE CHANGES UNLIKELY HERE

**Pittsburgh Railways Frowns Upon 5-Cent Zone Rates; Trial Declared Failure.**

No change in street car fares is contemplated by the Pittsburgh Railways Company as far as zone rates are concerned, Thomas Fitzgerald, vice president, said today.

The fact that the West Penn Railways Company has put in effect a five-cent zone fare on parts of the Allegheny valley division, makes no difference to the Pittsburgh Railways Company, as that concern, it was pointed out, already has 19 different lines where passengers may ride for a nickel. Mr. Fitzgerald said:

**"These zone rates have not demonstrated that they increase the ability of the company to serve the public better. We put the weekly pass into effect to give the public a more liberalization of fares. There is no way to prove whether the policy of that fare concession is beneficial.**

**"If we saw a situation where a concession would improve our ability to serve the public, we would grant it, but we see no such opportunity at the present time. Our loss of traffic has been such that it is difficult to maintain the quality of service being rendered."**

A five-cent fare is charged on the Pittsburgh Railways Company lines or routes in various boroughs or between contiguous city sections and between nearby boroughs. On the route in McKeesport east of the Youghiogheny River and on the Corey avenue, Braddock, route, the company sells 33 tickets for $1. On the first named route the line runs into West Penn Railways territory.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company contends that the zone fares tried out some years ago, on parts of the line, did not prove a success.

## Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair at beginning and end of week, and rains middle of week, mild temperature first half of week and considerably colder latter half.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair except rain middle of week; mild temperature until about Thursday, considerably colder Friday and Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Unsettled first of week with rain possibly turning to snow followed by mostly fair after Wednesday; mild first of week, colder middle of week, temperature rising at close.

# 'HOMES' POSTER CONTEST BEGUN

A "Good Homes for Pittsburgh" poster contest is announced to students of the Art Institute by the Pittsburgh Housing Association, which is offering prizes for posters that will tell of the work being done to improve housing conditions in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

Repairing, cleaning, painting and installation of proper equipment required for sanitation are being encouraged, it was said. In addition, the association is making an effort to secure the demolition of old, dilapidated dwellings.

In announcing the contest, John Ihlder, executive director of the association, said:

**"Many old homes in Pittsburgh have a great deal of artistic charm, and we believe that local art students have an interest in the preservation and rehabilitation of these structures that were at one time Pittsburgh's finest homes."**

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations; a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists Barbers Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

# NOTED SOPRANO WILL SING HERE

The Detroit Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor, will open the season of visiting orchestra concerts, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, next Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Syria Mosque.

Miss Giannini.

On this occasion Dusolina Giannini, the distinguished young Italian-American soprano, will appear as soloist, and in addition to singing two arias with the orchestra, will also give a group of songs, including two Neapolitan folk songs.

The symphony for Friday night is Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony, and for Saturday afternoon Schubert's Seventh Symphony. Miss Giannini will sing the aria from "Jeanne d'Arc" by Tschaikowsky on Friday night, and "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from Oberon, by Weber, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., is president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

## Hoover and Allen Discuss Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Senator Allen (Rep.), Kansas, who was defeated in Tuesday's election, today discussed the election results with President Hoover. He retires December 1, when his successor George McGill (Dem.) takes office for the remainder of Vice President Curtis' term ending March 4, 1933.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT—AS LOW AS $0.50
TEETH! TEETH! TEETH!
SAVE 25 to 50%
$ $ $
"I'll Say He's the Best"
"The Careful Dentist Who Does Not Hurt"
Dr. Walls' SUPERIOR DENTAL SERVICE
5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
At Bargain Prices, 'Faultless' False Teeth
Perfect Fit—Lifelike Guaranteed. Reg. $35. 17.50 Special
USEFUL FALSE TEETH AS LOW AS $5, $10, $15
Gold Crown and Bridgework, Each $3
DR. WALLS' BUDGET CREDIT As Low As $1—$2—$3 WEEKLY
FREE! Gas, Examination, Dental Talks, Advice
WILLIAMS EXTRACTED Over 1½ Million Satisfied Patients
CLEANING As Low As 50c
Used for Dr. Walls' Radium in Health & Beauty, FREE.
"Little Sunbeam, Thru Gray"
DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.
Established 1895. Post Graduate Johns Hopkins and Harvard, Universities London, Edinburgh, Paris, etc.
5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.
Open Daily, EVENINGS and SUNDAYS. Phone Atlantic 1903

# CITY PROTESTS CARGO RATES

Assistant City Solicitor Charles P. Lang will appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington next Wednesday and present the city's side of the lake cargo freight rate controversy.

Mr. Lang said he would ask for a wider spread of the differential in order to enable Pittsburgh coal operators to get back some of the lake coal business which this territory has lost because of discriminating rates.

The existing differential allowed the district is 35 cents a ton, but Southern carriers, it is stated, can haul coal twice the distance for the same rate as charged Pittsburgh operators, plus the differential. It is stated that the coal men of this district want a rate based on mileage and removal of the barrier saddled on the territory because of its geographical position. Coal men claim that the district is penalized because of its nearness to the lakes, the high rates charged having driven coal business to other fields. The Pittsburgh district being closest to the lakes, the claim is made that the lake business rightfully belongs to territory so situated.

## Indians Toss Bomb At Police Station

KARACHI, India, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—A bomb was thrown at the city police station here last night. It exploded harmlessly. This is the third bombing in a month.

Twenty-eight civil disobedience volunteers today were sentenced to four months' rigorous imprisonment under the picketing ordinance, and three others received similar sentences for possessing contraband and salt. A sentence of nine lashes was passed on two Indian volunteers convicted of trespassing on the Karachi court premises with intent to commit an offense.

## Six to Go on Trial In Vote 'Repeating'

Six young men charged with attempting to vote as repeaters in the Eighth District of the Second Ward at the primaries last May 20, are to face trial in Criminal Court Wednesday. They are Walter Gartska, Peter Zolina, John Dombroski, Edward Martin, Samuel Good and a youth known as "Battles."

They were arrested after Gartska and Zolina are alleged to have voted. They said they did not know the name of the man who sent them to the district to vote.

## 5 Robbers Balked By Shrewd Banker

ATHENS, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Five masked men attempted to force Tucker Glenn, president of the Citizens State Bank at Larue, near here, to open the bank vault last night, but were talked out of it by the banker, he reported today.

Glenn said the men seized him as he was returning home and forced him to drive to the bank. He convinced them the time lock was unbeatable.

## New Connecticut Governor Once Shady Side Teacher

Dr. Wilbur L. Cross, governor-elect of Connecticut, and dean emeritus of the Yale Graduate School, was formerly an instructor of English and history at Shady Side Academy, according to word received here.

Dr. Cross was connected with the academy from 1889 to 1894, when he left to join the staff at Yale. Then he was an instructor in English and later gained a professorship. He was appointed dean of the graduate school and was editor of the Yale Review.

In the recent election Dr. Cross, running on a Liberal platform, defeated his opponent, Lieut. Gov. Ernest Rogers, by a small plurality. Cross is the first Democrat to be chosen governor since Simeon E. Baldwin retired in 1915.

## Spaeth of Princeton To Be Speaker Here

Five hundred educators, business men and college alumni are expected to hear Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton University, for 15 years coach of Princeton's rowing crew, who will speak at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be held in connection with "National Education Week." Dr. Samuel B. Linhart, chairman of the Chamber's education committee, will preside.

## St. James' Church Holds Family Fair

Many novel features have been added to the program for the family fair to be staged by St. James' Church, South Main and Sanctus streets, West End. The fair begins tomorrow and will continue throughout the week. John Dougherty is general chairman of the fair; Mrs. Owen Connelly, assistant chairman; the Rev. Michael Cusick, treasurer, and Miss Anne S. McCall, secretary.

(Advertisement)
STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

(Advertisement)
Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine or drugs. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

REGARDLESS OF RELIGION SECT or CREED
A CIVIC ACHIEVEMENT ENDORSED BY THE CLERGY AND CIVIC BODIES EVERYWHERE
You Should See this Mighty drama of FREIBURG
SPOKEN DRAMA
FEATURING Adolf Faegnacht AND THE CONSECRATED PLAYERS
NOT A MOTION PICTURE
"PASSION PLAY"
SEE IT NOW
WHY GO TO EUROPE
Direct from FREIBURG, BADEN, GERMANY
$1-$2-$3 Reserved Seats
SYRIA MOSQUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
6 Nights—NOVEMBER 17-22 Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday
1,000 Churches Co-operating
C. C. Mellor Co., 604 Wood St.
Mail orders receive prompt attention

"I like it" said AUSTIN PALMER JUNIOR
● age 2 and a half

● and if your children hate cod-liver oil, here's good news for you

THINK of it!—cod-liver oil, the finest of health-builders, in a form that children don't mind taking. It almost sounds unbelievable. And yet...

We walked into Mrs. Palmer's back yard at 278 No. 4th Street, Newark, N. J. a few weeks ago, where her little son, pictured above, was having some windshield trouble.

We asked her if she'd be willing to let Austin try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. As she knows how hard it is to get children to take cod-liver oil, she consented gladly. She gave him a spoonful. Austin swallowed it. Then he licked his lips and smiled...

"I like it, mummy. It's good."

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. A form that makes it easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately, the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your nearest druggist. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL
Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

Your Savings...

7%

so important to you—should be invested with care and discrimination—in such a security as

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Better than average return—a full 7%. Earnings for the past four years have averaged over eleven millions of dollars annually. A security well suited to the large as well as the small investor.

It represents an interest in eleven great metropolitan newspapers—built up over a long period of years, and with an enviable reputation for serving well their readers and advertisers.

The group has a history of achievement and steady growth dating back to 1841, with an average age of 46 years. During all this time these ten great dailies—and The American Weekly—have been potent factors in the nation's upbuilding and have become a part of our everyday life.

*These important names—and the dates of their establishment—testify to the ability of the management, to the earnings and to the inherent strength of this organization:*

| | Established |
|---|---|
| New York Evening Journal | 1896 |
| Chicago Evening American | 1900 |
| Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph | 1841-1906 |
| Detroit Times | 1900 |
| San Francisco Examiner | 1880 |
| San Francisco Call-Bulletin | 1856-1874 |
| Oakland Post-Enquirer | 1886 |
| Los Angeles Examiner | 1903 |
| Los Angeles Evening Herald | 1911 |
| Seattle Post-Intelligencer | 1865 |
| The American Weekly | 1882 |

To assist the saver, this stock is available, through any of the Hearst organizations, on the liberal plan of

[ $5 per Share Down and $2 per Share Monthly ]

Price $25 per Share
(either for cash or on the payment plan)

A full 7% interest is paid on installments from the date of each installment payment.

This stock entitled to participate in additional dividends to the extent of an extra three per cent.

Subscriptions to This Stock of
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
will be received at the office of
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Sun-Telegraph Building,
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or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send full details about HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC., 7% Shares.
NAME .....
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# BUILDING, LOAN MEN MEET HERE

Officers and directors of the United States Building and Loan League, a national organization, will hold their quarterly meeting at the William Penn Hotel Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Myers

National officers in charge of the meeting include R. Holtby Myers, of Los Angeles, Cal., president; William E. Best, Pittsburgh, first vice president; Ward B. Whitlock, Springfield, Ill., second vice president; H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, O., secretary-treasurer, and H. Morton Bodfish, Chicago, Ill., executive manager.

Taxation of the home owner will be the leading topic. Other topics of importance include relief that may be afforded the unemployment situation through home modernization; arrangements for the international conference in Philadelphia in August, and the consideration of the general building and loan condition in the United States and particularly in Eastern Pennsylvania.

All of the officers will also attend the seventh annual banquet of the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations at the William Penn Hotel, Wednesday, at which Mr. Myers will give an address. Robert T. Moulden will be the toastmaster.

## Eastman to Speak On New Russia Here

Max Eastman, poet, critic, psychologist, philosopher and lecturer, will give the second lecture of the Y. M. & W. H. A. November 18, in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium. His subject will be "The Russian Soul and the Bolsheviks."

Eastman spent several years in Russia, where he studied the Communist movement. His recent book on Russia was well received and was translated into many languages.

## Male Chorus to Hold Concert Here Dec. 5

Gilbert Miller, bass, is to be the featured artist at the first winter concert, December 5, of the Pittsburgh Male Chorus in Carnegie Music Hall, according to W. B. Lawton, president of the organization. Nevada Van Der Veer, international contralto, has been procured as the artist for the second concert of the chorus in April. She has appeared several times in Pittsburgh.

## Colored Paving Demanded by Poetic Mayor

CARMEL, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Herbert Hernon, Carmel's poet mayor, came out openly for colored paving last night.

**"The pavement may be stained red, green or blue," he told the City Council. "I won't vote for ordinary paving."**

The Council took the matter under advisement.

## John Dewey Honored By Paris University

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Prof. John Dewey, American philosopher, received the degree Doctor of Honoris Causa at a ceremony at the University of Paris today. A similar honor was accorded Albert, king of the Belgians.


## Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

*Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.*

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, 1780 National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no larger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. They will send you as well details of their special Christmas offer, which represents a saving of $15 in the cost of your restored hearing. This offer expires December 10th. So clip the advertisement and send it to them with your name and address!

## NIGHT COUGHING

*Quick and Safe Way To Stop It!*

Whatever it is due to—cold, catarrhal condition of the throat, dust irritations or smoking—night coughing can and should be stopped! Nothing will pull you down faster, for it not only deprives you of needed sleep, but it tears you to pieces.

At the first sign of a cough, take good old "Piso's for Coughs." It does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages and soothes the inflamed tissues. At the same time, it has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you get "Piso's for Coughs."

## ROYLITE

**Far Superior and Vastly Different From The Old-Style, Ordinary Rubber Plates!**

Modern science has given us a new invention that enables Dr. DeRoy to build a set of teeth guaranteed to fit perfectly, give long, comfortable service and add to your appearance. A new method that cannot be imitated by anybody. See Dr. DeRoy.

Ask Dr. DeRoy to demonstrate this remarkable new discovery to you.

Other Sets of Teeth As Low As

ROYLITE Painless Extractions ..... $1
ROYLITE X-Ray Examination ..... $1
ROYLITE FILLINGS—Per Tooth ..... $1
Teeth Cleaned, ROYLITE WAY ..... $1
ROYLITE BRIDGEWORK—Per Tooth ..... $3

Open Evenings and Sundays. 15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting!

## Dr. DeROY

AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
35 YEARS ON FIFTH AVE.
256 FIFTH AVE.—Entrance Next to Press Office

**Fifth Ave. at Wood St.**

East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

## DON'T FIGHT A COLD

Instead of "battling with it", *soothe* your cold away, with the new and modern "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment!

Isn't it sensible to treat a cold at the seat of the trouble—the membranes of nose and throat? The "Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, soothes the angry membranes, rids you at once of that stuffed-up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing, *soothing* oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use for children, too—before they start to school. They like "Pineoleum"—it's not like "medicine" and doesn't upset the stomach. At your druggist's.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

**Pineoleum**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

*Established in 1906—May-Stern Company*
*914-20 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

# May-Stern's announce

# A NEW SERVICE

## effective Monday Nov. 10th

*You probably have furniture in your home "that has seen better days." It is too good to "junk" and not good enough to keep, but you have not been able to properly dispose of it in your natural desire to modernize your surroundings. You do not want to bother advertising it in the classified "For Sale" columns, neither are you on "calling terms" with a second-hand dealer.*

*Tomorrow, May-Stern's inaugurates as a permanent policy a "Trade-In" service upon a sound business basis, making it possible for you to fulfill your desire for cheerful, comfortable, modern, stylish furnishings. We will give you fair value for your furniture upon an actual appraisal in your own home. Phone Atlantic 5200 and one of our expert appraisers will call.*

*Our policy is not to be confused with the so-called ordinary "Trade-In" sales on radios, washing machines, furniture, etc., in which extravagant allowances are offered for a fixed period. In fact, by our plan you may use your Trade-In furniture as an initial payment on any article you may select and May-Stern's customary convenient terms to apply on the balance.*

*Our plan permits you at our regular fixed prices to replace your furniture, radio or washing-machine by making an allowance fair to both you and ourselves. This we can do through the fact that the Furniture Outlet Store, which we operate at Ninth and Penn will permit us to dispose of the "trade in" articles.*

*This movement is a Better Homes Event, sponsored by May-Stern's, which we believe will meet with hearty response. While automobiles with many miles of usefulness are discarded for the modern, you who have permitted your home to deteriorate are now enabled by this May-Stern Service to make your surroundings inviting and comfortable. Avail yourself of this privilege tomorrow. Phone Atlantic 5200 for our appraiser to call at your home.*

## $10 DELIVERS THE NEW Victor Radio

**You'll be envied by everybody in town . . . if you possess one of these superb new Victor instruments.**

### Victor Four-Circuit Screen Grid Radio

*Model R-15*

**$112.50** less tubes

AN instrument that brings Victor quality and Victor workmanship, for the first time, in the low-price radio class. Tone quality that is rich and warm and vital. Sensitivity that improves upon last year's most expensive sets. Amazingly selective. Astonishingly easy to tune. Includes four selective and sensitive circuits of latest Victor design; screen-grid chassis; corrugated cone loudspeaker. Engaging, compact Early English cabinet.

### Victor Five-Circuit Micro-synchronous Screen Grid Radio

*Model R-35*

**$152.50** less tubes

THE new sensation in radio. Advanced design; performance beyond anything any other instrument can give to you. Mechanism includes five tuned circuits of exclusive Victor design; newly-perfected, corrugated cone loudspeaker; improved straight-line tuning dial; Victor tone control. Victor workmanship, thoroughly tested and guaranteed. Exceptionally distinctive cabinet in the classical Italian manner.

### Victor Five-Circuit Micro-synchronous Screen Grid Radio With Electrola and Home Recording

*Model RE-57*

**$285** less tubes

THE world's most complete musical instrument—combining in a single cabinet the new Victor Radio, a better, finer Victor Electrola and Victor Home Recording. Improved Victor tone arm gives recorded music new power and beauty of tone. Special microphone for Home Recording. Exquisite cabinet.

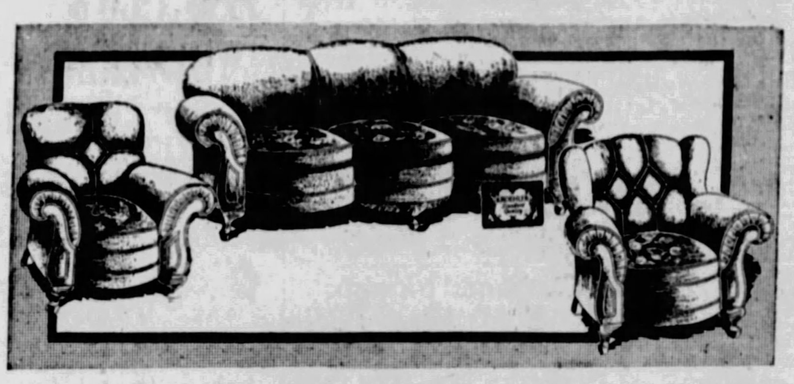
### STYLISH 8-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING SUITE

*Seldom do you have an opportunity to buy an 8-pc. suite in CROTCH MAHOGANY at $125. So distinctive in its Sheraton period design with flutings and marquetry overlays. Includes 68-inch buffet, 10-legged extension table, host chair and five side chairs in finely figured tapestry. (China Cabinet to match, $44.50).*

**$125**

*On Special Exhibit . . . Special Terms—$10 Monthly!*

***Avail Yourself of Our New Service***



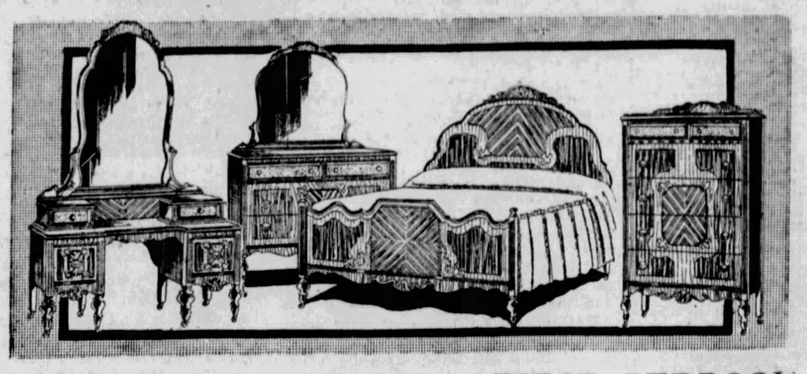
### NEW! KROEHLER 3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE

*Here is the latest of Kroehler's clever creations brought out this autumn, featured for tomorrow at a very special price. Of excellent grade mohair, with colorful linen frieze on reverse sides of cushions. Includes serpentine front sofa, pleated wing back chair and new style button-back chair. Each piece labeled "Kroehler Standard Quality."*

**$179**

*On Special Display . . . Terms Are $12 Monthly!*

***Trade-in Old Living Room Suite—Call Our Appraiser***



### ECONOMICALLY PRICED 4-PIECE BEDROOM

*Another outstanding value for tomorrow. Far more gorgeous than you would expect for $145. Of walnut with other cabinet woods in contrast. Included is the straight paneled bed, the chest of drawers, large dresser, Hollywood vanity. A chifforobe may be had in place of the chest, if desired.*

**$145**

*On Special Exhibit . . . Special Terms . . . $10 Monthly!*

***Liberal Allowance for Your Old Bedroom Suite***

# MAY-STERN & CO.

## 914-920 PENN AVENUE

# Irish Swamp Penn, 60-20; Michigan Tops Harvard

RADIO NEWS | SPORTS and FINANCE | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | NOVEMBER 9, 1930 | RADIO NEWS

PART 2 | Classified Ads Only—Grant 5400 | Other Departments, Grant 6500 | PAGE 1

# PITT DOWNS TECH IN GREAT BATTLE, 7-6

COSTLY BAD PASS—Carnegie Tech was placed in position to score its only touchdown against Pitt in the fourth period at the Stadium yesterday when Capt. Baker, of Pitt, received a bad pass from center for a punt on final down, the ball going to Tech on downs on the 14-yard line. Baker is shown with the ball.

PITT'S TOUCHDOWN—Fullback Franklin Hood, of Pitt, was rushed into the Pitt-Tech game with the ball on the two-yard line for third down in the second period and carried the oval over on the final try, as pictured above, to give his team the lead and victory.

## Football Scores

COLLEGIATE TEAMS
LOCAL TEAMS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 7 | Carnegie Tech | 6 |

DISTRICT TEAMS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Grove City | 33 | Allegheny | 6 |
| Geneva | 7 | Westminster | 6 |
| Slippery Rock Tch. | 7 | Edinboro | 6 |
| Cal. State Tch. | 24 | Clarion | 2 |

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dartmouth | 45 | Rutgers | 14 |

EAST

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 60 | Penn | 20 |
| Army | 13 | Illinois | 0 |
| Michigan | 0 | Harvard | 0 |
| Penn Fresh | 19 | Cornell Fresh | 0 |
| Georgia | 7 | New York U. | 6 |
| Williams Fresh | 12 | Lehigh Fresh | 6 |
| Colgate | 54 | Columbia | 0 |
| Penn State | 0 | Syracuse | 0 |
| Yale | 6 | Alfred | 0 |
| Bucknell | 20 | Villanova | 14 |
| Lafayette Fresh | 0 | Rutgers Fresh | 6 |
| Lafayette | 31 | Rutgers | 26 |
| C. C. A. | 7 | Brooklyn | 0 |
| Cornell | 54 | Hobart | 0 |
| Gettysburg | 33 | Dickinson | 0 |
| Muhlenberg | 14 | Ursinus | 13 |
| F. & M. | 27 | Swarthmore | 12 |
| Wagner | 19 | Hartwick | 0 |
| Long Is. Uni. | 14 | Gentlehalf | 0 |
| Trinity | 7 | Amherst | 0 |
| Dartmouth Fresh | 31 | Tabor Acad. | 0 |
| N. Hamp. Fresh | 6 | Andover | 6 |
| Delaware | 13 | Mt. St. Mary's | 13 |
| Rochester | 14 | Union | 0 |
| St. Lawrence | 20 | Clarkson | 0 |
| Penn Military | 7 | Johns Hopkins | 0 |
| Rhode Is. State | 45 | Worcester Poly | 13 |
| Georgetown | 20 | Boston C. | 13 |
| Bowdoin | 13 | Maine | 7 |
| DePauw | 22 | Boston Uni. | 7 |
| Rider | 16 | Canisius | 0 |
| Lebanon Valley | 32 | Washington | 0 |
| Albright | 7 | Davis-Elkins | 0 |
| Buffalo | 39 | Upsala | 0 |
| Niagara | 26 | Loyola | 13 |
| N. Hampshire | 33 | Conn. Aggies | 0 |
| Springfield | 37 | M. A. C. | 0 |
| Williams | 40 | Wesleyan | 6 |
| A. C. C. | 33 | Lowth Tex. | 6 |
| Lehigh | 13 | Princeton | 7 |
| Juniata | 13 | Susquehanna | 0 |
| St. Johns | 12 | C. C. N. Y. | 0 |
| Drexel | 18 | St. Josephs | 0 |
| Vermont | 0 | Norwich | 0 |
| Holy Cross | 13 | New River | 0 |
| Rensselaer Poly. | 6 | Middlebury | 0 |
| Haverford | 7 | Hamilton | 0 |
| Brown | 32 | Tufts | 0 |
| Allentown Prep. | 13 | Drexel Fresh | 0 |
| Lockhaven Tch. | 13 | Kutztown Teach. | 12 |
| Arnold | 7 | Trenton Normal | 0 |
| Nat. Farm | 60 | Cooper Union | 0 |
| Syracuse | 0 | Penn State Fresh. | 0 |
| Niagara Fresh. | 12 | Rosary | 0 |
| Perkiomen Sem. | 27 | Lehigh Fresh | 0 |
| *Temple | 34 | U. of Miami | 0 |

WEST

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio Uni. | 36 | Denison | 0 |
| Mich. State | 19 | N. Dak. State | 13 |
| Hillsdale | 14 | Olivet | 13 |
| Mich. Normal | 19 | Notre Dame "B" | 0 |
| Northwestern | 25 | Indiana | 0 |
| Fordham | 13 | Detroit Uni. | 7 |
| So. Methodist | 13 | Texas Aggies | 6 |
| Tulsa Uni. | 7 | Okla. Baptist Uni. | 6 |
| Texas Christian | 20 | Rice | 0 |
| Texas | 14 | Baylor | 0 |
| Sam Houston | 19 | Texas A. I. | 0 |
| Dayton | 7 | St. Xavier | 0 |
| Bucyrus | 7 | Findlay | 0 |
| Kent State | 26 | Capital Uni. | 0 |
| Muskingum | 6 | Wooster | 0 |
| Ashland | 7 | Otterbein | 0 |
| Minnesota | 59 | South Dakota | 0 |
| Nebraska | 16 | Kansas | 0 |
| Baker Uni. | 19 | William Jewell | 0 |
| Missouri | 14 | Iowa State | 7 |
| Wisconsin | 59 | S. Dakota State | 0 |
| Marquette | 7 | Iowa | 0 |
| Coe | 12 | Carleton | 0 |
| Cornell, Ia. | 7 | Knox | 0 |
| Indiana "B" | 12 | Northwestern "B" | 0 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 25 | Miami | 20 |
| Louisville | 14 | DePaul | 0 |
| Wichita | 18 | Southwestern | 7 |
| Valparaiso | 18 | Aurora | 0 |
| Heidelberg | 57 | Adrian | 0 |
| Mt. Union | 63 | Kenyon | 0 |
| Bowling Green | 30 | Albion | 0 |
| West. Maryland | 27 | John Carroll | 0 |
| Akron | 25 | Case | 7 |
| Cincinnati | 20 | Marietta | 7 |
| Purdue | 27 | Chicago | 7 |
| Earlham | 7 | Hanover | 0 |
| Culver Academy | 19 | St. John's Acds. | 0 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 12 | Hiram | 6 |
| Oberlin | 13 | West Reserve | 0 |
| Wittenberg | 0 | Oglethorpe | 0 |
| W. Mich. Teach | 26 | Iowa State Teach. | 0 |
| Okla. Aggies | 26 | Arkansas | 0 |
| Denver | 32 | Utah Aggies | 7 |
| Wyoming | 21 | Colorado Aggies | 6 |
| Brigham Young | 18 | Mt. St. Charles | 13 |
| Nankato eachers | 7 | St. Cloud Teachers | 6 |
| Millikin | 45 | Illinois C. | 0 |
| Ball Teachers | 25 | Franklin | 0 |
| Bradley | 19 | Wesleyan | 6 |
| Carthage | 10 | Eureka | 6 |
| North Central | 32 | Augustana | 0 |
| St. Thomas | 19 | Hamline | 0 |
| Muncie | 19 | Franklin U. | 0 |
| Morningside | 20 | Simpson | 6 |
| Graceland | 19 | Burlinr | 0 |
| Michigan U "B" | 26 | Gen. Mot. Tech | 0 |
| Mt. Pleasant | 7 | Alma | 7 |
| MacAlester | 33 | St. Johns, Minn. | 6 |
| Toledo | 11 | Bluffton | 0 |
| N. Mexico U. | 6 | N. Mexico Aggies | 0 |
| Rolla Miners | 13 | Westminster | 0 |
| Delta State Teach | 7 | Memphis S. Teach. | 0 |
| St. Olaf | 25 | Luther | 7 |
| LaCrosse | 24 | Stout Ins. | 0 |
| Augsburg | 19 | St. Paul Luth. | 19 |
| Gustav Adolph | 25 | Concordia | 6 |
| Iowa Wesleyan | 40 | St. Ambrose | 6 |
| N. Mex. Mil. Ins | 27 | W. Tex. Teach. | 6 |
| Arizona | 0 | Texas Miners | 0 |
| Tempe | 9 | Arizona Teach. | 0 |
| Washington U. | 6 | Grinnell | 0 |
| Drake | 38 | Creighton | 6 |
| Dakota Wesleyan | 8 | Spear | 0 |

FAR WEST.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| California Fresh | 13 | Stanford | 0 |
| Stanford | 28 | Washington | 7 |
| Wash'ton State | 33 | Idaho | 7 |

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## Some Scoring!

| Notre Dame—60. | | Penn—20. |
|---|---|---|
| Host | L. E. | Raffel |
| Culver | L. T. | Bach |
| Kassis | L. G. | Willson |
| Yarr* | C. | Engle |
| Pierce | R. G. | Newcomb |
| Kurth | R. T. | Olsen |
| Conley | R. E. | Riblett |
| Carideo | Q. | Graupner |
| Schwartz | L. H. | Gentle |
| Brill | R. H. | Greene |
| Mullins | F. | Gette |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 14 | 14 | 26 | 6 | 60 |
| Penn | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 20 |

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Brill 3, Schwartz, Mullins, Savoid (substitute for Mullins), O'Conner (substitute for Brill), Carideo, Koken (substitute for O'Conner). Points after touchdown—Carideo 5 (place kicks), Cronin (substitute for Carideo) (drop kick). Penn scoring—Touchdowns—Perina 2 (substitute for Gette), Collis (substitute for Greene). Points after touchdown—Smith 2 (substitute for Gentle) (place kick. Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—C. C. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—G. M. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

# Rocknemen Amaze 80,000 Fans With Touchdown Spree

### Brill, Once Found Not Good Enough for Quaker Team, Thrills Home Folks With Three Scoring Sprints

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The green-jerseyed football cyclone from South Bend, rushing the colors of Notre Dame toward another national championship, levelled the ramparts of the University of Pennsylvania today with one of the greatest scoring onslaughts ever witnessed on an American college gridiron.

The final score was Notre Dame 60, Pennsylvania 20, nine touchdowns to three. But the margin might have been 100 to 0 if the Rockne regulars had stayed in the game long enough to sustain the bewildering pace they set midway in the first half and again throughout the third quarter.

Nothing like this, not even the famous "Warner offensive" of 1928, has been witnessed on eastern gridirons since football players wore beards.

**80,000 WITNESS FRAY**

It dazzled a crowd of 80,000, the greatest that ever packed Franklin Field. It amazed the experts, leaving them somewhat incoherent in their search for adjectives. It left the Pennsylvania football players stunned from the absorption of probably the worst rout in the entire history of Red and Blue football history.

Pennsylvania has been beaten by as lop-sided a margin, such as the 41-0 plastering administered by Eddie Kaw and Cornell nine years ago in the mud, but the only thing that saved the Quakers from a worse licking today was the fact that Notre Dame's regulars played only about half the game.

All three of Pennsylvania's touchdowns, one at the close of the first half and two more toward the end of the game, were scored against second, third and fifth-string Irish players.

**BRILL THRILLS HOME FOLKS**

When Frank Carideo, all-America quarterback, and Marty Brill, the Philadelphia boy who came back to show the home folks he had made good, left the field with other regulars toward the end of the third quarter. The score was 54 to 7. Penn was demoralized and the game was reduced to a lingering, colorless scramble be-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

# CRIMSON BOWS TO WOLVERINES

### Newman Tosses Long Pass To Hudson for Score And 6-to-3 Victory.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The fleet feet of Roy Hudson, Michigan fullback, today gave the undefeated Wolverines a 6-3 victory over a stubborn Harvard eleven that had four chances to put over a touchdown during the tight, hard-fighting encounter that thrilled 55,000 spectators, who almost filled the stadium.

The Crimson's running attack, however, stalled each time it neared the Michigan goal line and Barry Wood put one of his three drop-kicks between the posts for the Harvard score which came in the final period, shortly before Hudson took a 20-yard pass from the spectacular Harry Newman and galloped 30 yards to register the first Cambridge touchdown that the Wolverines have made in 50 years.

The battle was an even affair for three periods, during which the rival lines played with such savage fury that Michigan was turned back, in the opening period, and Harvard was forced to yield the ball, late in the third, when both appeared headed for certain success.

**CRIMSON STOPPED**

Each time Harvard neared the Michigan goal, one of its backs was trapped for a heavy loss on a lateral play and three times, on fourth down, Wood tried to put over a field goal. His first drop-kick was blocked by Morrison, the opposing center, and his second, made early in the final period, barely cleared the ground. The Crimson's last chance, late in the fray, ended when a pass was grounded in the end zone.

The Crimson forces, after a slow start, began making headway in the second half, and the fourth period was seconds old when the Harvard running attack came to a dead stop on Michigan's 12-yard line. On fourth down, Wood dropped back to the Wolverines' 25-yard line and booted his third try for a field goal between the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

TECH SCORES—Fullback Karcis, of Carnegie, hitting the line for the Tartans' only touchdown, in the fourth period of the battle for the city championship at the Stadium. Tech had gained the ball on downs on a bad pass for a Pitt punt, as shown in the upper left picture. Dreshar failed to kick the try-for-point that would have given Tech a tie.

# Nebraska Wins, 16-0

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Nebraska decisively defeated Kansas in a Big Six Conference football game today, 16 to 0.

The defeat was unexpected in the thoroughness with which the conference champions outplayed Kansas, undefeated in titular play, until today.

Jim Bausch, Kansas halfback, played more than half the game. A homecoming crowd estimated to exceed 20,000 saw the game, played under ideal weather conditions. The lineup.

| Kansas—0. | | Nebraska—16. |
|---|---|---|
| Hanson | L. E. | Prucka |
| C. Smay | L. T. | Rhea |
| Rost | L. G. | Koster |
| Smoot | C. | Ely |
| McCall | R. G. | Greenberg |
| Foy | R. T. | Broadstone |
| Stuck | R. E. | Rikli |
| Madison | Q. | Mathis |
| Schaake | L. H. | Bosley |
| Cox | R. H. | Frahm |
| Page | F. | Long |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Nebraska | 7 | 6 | 0 | 3 | —16 |

Scoring—Nebraska: Touchdowns—Young (sub. for Long), Hokuf. Points after touchdown—Frahm (place kick). Goal from field—Frahm (place kick). Referee—J. C. Grower, Washington. Umpire—F. E. Dennie, Brown. Linesman—J. E. Reilly, Georgetown. Field judge—C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley.

## S. M. U. WINS

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Although they hold a decision over Indiana, the Southern Methodist University footballers today broke into the Southwest Conference victory column for the first time, defeating Texas A. and M., 13 to 7.

# Lehigh Beats Princeton First Time in 33 Games

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—For the first time in 33 games in their 43-year-old football rivalry, Lehigh defeated Princeton here in Palmer Stadium today, 13 to 9. Lehigh scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter while Princeton scored its only touchdown in the second, annexing two additional points in the final period on a safety.

The Tigers outplayed the Engineers in every period, having a total of 18 first downs to four for the visitors, but as has been the case all season they were unable to supply the necessary punch when near the goal line.

The Lehigh scores came before the first period was half over on 60-yard dashes by Halstead and Clark. The former made his gain off tackle while Clark intercepted a pass. The Tiger attack got going in the second quarter and after being repulsed once in the shadow of the goal, Knell crossed the line on an offtackle plunge.

Princeton continued to threaten in the third and fourth periods, but was four times held for downs within the 20-yard line. As the game drew to a close Ware attempted to punt from behind his own goal, but Purnell rushed and blocked it. The ball bounded behind the end zone and when Mestres recovered it Princeton had only two additional points instead of six. Lehigh had the ball deep in Tiger territory as the game ended. The lineup:

| Princeton—9. | | Lehigh—13. |
|---|---|---|
| Wister | L. E. | Clark |
| Rutherfurd | L. T. | Myers |
| Mestres | L. G. | Baillie |
| Kellogg | C. | McLernan |
| Pendergast | R. G. | Stein |
| Yeckley | R. T. | Evers |
| Byles | R. E. | Hall |
| Knell | Q. | Nora |
| James | L. H. | Doering |
| Howson | R. H. | Halstead |
| McIver | F. | Ware |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 0 | 7 | 0 | 2 | —9 |
| Lehigh | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —13 |

Lehigh scoring: Touchdowns—Halstead, Clark. Point after touchdown—Ware (place kick). Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Knell, Safety, Mestres. Point after touchdown—Purnell (substitute for Rutherfurd). (place kick).

## Vanderbilt Downs Georgia Tech, 6-0

ATLANTA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Vanderbilt's Commodores won their annual game with Georgia Tech here today, 6 to 0, in a contest marked by frequent fumbles, wild passing and hard line play.

Vanderbilt scored its touchdown early in the second period as Askew scooted around left end for 20 yards after snatching a lateral pass from Thomas. Schwartz missed his placement kick for the extra point.

# Colgate Tops Columbia

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Playing without its varsity backfield and with a second and third-string line, Columbia was swamped by a fast and formidable Colgate eleven in their annual game today with a crowd of 20,000 fans watching the one-sided fray. The final score was 54-0.

Columbia penetrated Colgate's territory only twice, once to the 30-yard line and again to the 15-yard line, but could not drive any farther. The Lions made five first down to 20 for Colgate. The lineup:

| Columbia—0. | | Colgate—54. |
|---|---|---|
| Van Voorhees | L. E. | Sullivan |
| Tys | L. T. | Schiebel |
| Grenda | L. G. | T. Doyle |
| Allan | C. | Marsland |
| Weinstock | R. G. | Lockwood |
| Ganaie | R. T. | Ellis |
| Lippoth | R. E. | Urst |
| Sheridan | Q. | Abruzzino |
| Cadogan | L. H. | (C) Hart |
| Hall | R. H. | Reynolds |
| Wolkind | F. | Macaluso |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Colgate | 33 | 14 | 7 | 0 | —54 |

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns—Macaluso 4 Abruzzino 2, Hart, Desalvo (sub. for Abruzzino). Points aftertouchdown—Macaluso 4, Litster 2 (sub. for Macaluso). Referee—Daniel J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—D. B. Dougherty, W and J. Linesman—F. R. Gillinder, Pennsylvania. Field judge—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

## MISSOURI VICTOR

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—University of Missouri Tigers took the aerial route today to defeat the grid forces of Iowa State College, 14 to 0, and send the Cyclones to the cellar position in the Big Six conference race.

# BLOCKED KICK RUINS SKIBOS' FIGHT FOR TIE

### Tully Smears Dreshar's Placement Attempt After Tartans Score Near End.

### Crowd of 52,000 Witnesses Thriller; Long March Gives Victors Touchdown.

By JESS CARVER.

(Continued From Page One, Part One.)

machine ripped and tore down the field in the second half, threatening time after time to ride the ball over the last chalk mark. No finer stand ever has been made in the stadium than Pitt's throwing back of the Tech attack in the waning moments of the first half, when a fumble was recovered on the Pitt eight-yard mark.

The victory saved the season for Pitt, leaving the Panthers free to face Ohio State and Penn State now with only one defeat on their record, while it marked the third setback for the Tartans, Pitt emulating Notre Dame and N. Y. U. in turning back Carnegie.

Carnegie carried the fight to Pitt from the start, but the first period resulted into a kicking duel, with Baker establishing a slight edge.

In the second period, soon after its inception, Pitt obtained possession of the ball on its own 45-yard line. In 14 plays, with Heller, Bulldog Reider, Jimmy Clark and Hood toting the ball, and with a perfectly executed forward pass, Heller to Reider, providing the killing punch, the ball was over the goal line.

Heller ripped off right tackle for gains of three and eight yards

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

## By a Kick!

| Pitt. | | Carnegie Tech. |
|---|---|---|
| MacMurdo | L. E. | Rosenzweig |
| Quatse | L. T. | Highberger |
| Milligan | L. G. | Dreshar (C) |
| Daugherty | C. | Ducanis |
| Lewis | R. G. | Sample |
| Tully | R. T. | Schnupp |
| Collins | R. E. | L. Flanagan |
| Baker (C) | Q. | Dueger |
| Heller | L. H. | Eyth |
| Reider | R. H. | Kavel |
| Clark | F. | Karcis |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |
| Pitt | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —7 |

Scoring: Touchdowns, Pitt—Hood. Tech—Karcis.

Goals after touchdown: Pitt — Baker (Placement).

Missed goals after touchdown: Tech—Dreshar (Placement).

First downs: Tech 17; Pitt 6.

Substitutions: Pitt—Hirshberg for Collins, Hood for Clark, Walinchus for Reider, Williams for Heller, Heller for Williams, Reider for Walinchus, Clark for Hood, Williams for Reider, Collins for Hirshberg, Cuba for Lewis, Tormey for Daugherty, Morris for Milligan, Hood for Clark, Daily for McMurdo, Brown for Walinchus.

Tech—McCurdy for Dueger, Jones for Ducanis, Potts for L. Flanagan, Burzio for Dreshar, Dueger for McCurdy, Dreshar for Burzio, Ducanis for Jones, L. Flanagan for Potts, Morbite for Kavel, McCurdy for Dueger, Armentrout for Eyth, Goldberg for McCurdy.

# Rally Gives Fordham 13-7 Win Over Detroit

## RAMS GET TWO TOUCHDOWNS IN FINAL PERIOD

### Victory Enables New Yorkers To Increase String of Unbroken Triumphs.

### Titans Ruin Visitors' Hope to Keep All Opponents Scoreless; 20,000 See Game.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—After three periods of ineffective football Fordham came to life with a bang in the final period, scoring two touchdowns, and trounced the University of Detroit, 13 to 7, here today to keep its record clean. Approximately 20,000 persons watched the contest under ideal weather conditions.

But for a sensational 75-yard run by Bill O'Neill, sparkling left halfback of the Detroit team, the Fordham Battering Rams would have kept intact their reputation of an uncrossed goal line.

O'Neill, interrepting a forward pass in the second period, gathered the oval into his arms on the Detroit 25-yard line and stepped the distance to the goal line untouched by Fordham players. Rocky Parsaca, Titan quarterback, dropkicked the extra point for what proved to be the last scoring of the day for the home team.

The hard running game of the Titans and the vaunted battering of Fordham found stone-wall opposition in the early part of the game, and both teams took to the air. A long pass from Fisher to Murphy was instrumental in taking the Fordham machine once to the Detroit three-yard line, but an offside play and a fumble saved the Titans, and the visitors did not threaten again until the final period.

The fourth period was only a few minutes old when Fordham, after an exchange of punts, got possession of the ball and took it to the Detroit 35-yard line. At that point Janis, who had replaced McMahon at Fordham right half, furnished the spark of a battering attack that carried the oval to the Titan four-yard line. On the next play Janis circled right end for a touchdown. Wisniewski's place kick for extra point was low.

The Fordham attack got going again after the kickoff and the second touchdown came through in short order, this time on a pass from Fisher to Janis. After smothering Detroit running plays, the Fordham backs rammed their way to the Titan 34-yard line. At that point Fisher tossed the ball to Janis, who snared it on the 10-yard line and slipped across the goal line. Tracey added the extra point with a place kick. The lineup:

| Fordham—13. | | U. of Detroit—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Feeney | L.E. | Wrathell |
| Foley | L.T. | Metras |
| Tracey | L.G. | Weise |
| Riano | C. | Fitzpatrick |
| Wisniewski | R.G. | Nader |
| Miskinis | R.T. | Mazzuci |
| Sherwick | R.E. | Hackett |
| Fisher | Q. | Parsaca |
| Murphy | L.H. | O'Neill |
| McMahon | R.H. | Berg |
| Wisniewski | F. | Storen |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fordham | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13—13 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |

Fordham scoring—Touchdowns—Janis (sub for McMahon), 2. Point from try after touchdown—Tracey (place kick). Detroit scoring—Touchdown—O'Neill. Point from try after touchdown—Parsaca (drop kick). Referee—Joe Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—George L. Simpson, Wisconsin. Field Judge—Jack Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Linesman—Perry Graves, Illinois.

## D. & E. Loses To Albright

READING, Pa., Nov. 8.—Albright scored its most notable victory of the season by defeating Davis-Elkins, 7 to 0, here today. A sparse crowd of 5,000 watched the game.

For three-quarters of the game the Southerners outplayed the Reading eleven, but failed to show power when deep in Albright's territory.

In the final period, Albright received a break when Capt. Irvin, of Davis-Elkins, punted poorly from behind his own goal line to Albright 30-yard line. The Lions rushed the ball over from that point. Charley Haines carrying the ball over for a touchdown from the one-foot mark. Hatton kicked from placement for the extra point. The lineup:

| Davis Elkins—0. | | Albright—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Kehner | L.E. | Karlip |
| Gluenson | L.T. | Carney |
| Gurneau | L.G. | Schaeffer |
| Kapp | C. | Hatton |
| Markowski | R.G. | Kozgoski |
| Irwin | R.T. | Suydam |
| Vail | R.E. | Daub |
| Hawley | Q.B. | Emmett |
| Shelton | L.H. | Haines |
| Whitfield | R.H. | L. Hatton |
| Corzine | F.B. | Weigle |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albright | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |

Touchdown—Haines. Point after touchdown—L. Hatton (placement). Substitutions: Albright—Hino for Emmett, Davis and Elkins—Watring for Fairbanks, Wallace for Hawley, Ingram for Gilkerson, Martin for Fairbanks, Tabor for Kepner. Officials: Referee, Trimble, Susquehanna; umpire, W. E. Douthett, Ursinus; linesman, J. R. Miller, Penn State. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

## East Pittsburgh Ties Scienceville

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 8.—East Pittsburgh played a 6-to-6 draw with Scienceville here today, the visitors blocking a punt and recovering for a touchdown. Santor and Dusenberry made the scores. The lineup:

| E. Pittsburgh—6. | | Scienceville—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Hernan | L.E. | Miller |
| Joyce | L.T. | Fabizio |
| Tepeiro | L.G. | Draa |
| Honey | C. | Spere |
| Wary | R.G. | Hazel |
| Joseph | R.T. | Orr |
| Martin | R.E. | Mesares |
| Dreyer | Q. | Warne |
| Daley | L.H. | Dusenberry |
| Dulin | R.H. | Hiller |
| Santor | F. | Herald |

## Aliquippa Beats South High, 27-6

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Nov. 8.—Aliquippa High crushed South High, of Pittsburgh, here this afternoon, 27 to 6.

## Believe It Or Not

*(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*

## By RIPLEY

A TOY BALLOON SAILED 1,750 MILES!
THOMAS J. RUBINO RELEASED A BALLOON IN Paterson, N.J. AND IT WAS FOUND IN Albuquerque, N.M. 1930
B
MOHAMMED HAD 10 WIVES AND 15 CONCUBINES THE OLDEST WIFE WAS 69 YRS. OF AGE AND THE YOUNGEST WAS— AYESHA AGE 9 YEARS KNOWN AS THE "MOTHER OF THE FAITHFUL" WHO NOW NUMBER 210 MILLIONS
ELEPHANTS HAVE NO KNEES.
A SKIFF WAS BLOWN OUT TO SEA BY A STORM AND EXACTLY ONE YEAR LATER ANOTHER STORM BLEW IT BACK TO ITS MOORINGS.
Owned by M.E. BARRON, Matagorda Bay, Texas, Aug. 16, 1914-1915.
THE CRUISE OF THE DEAD.
DURING THE WAR—A BRITISH AEROPLANE WITH BOTH PILOT AND OBSERVER DEAD FLEW FOR HOURS UNCONTROLLED AND LANDED SAFELY.
THE APPLE IS A MEMBER OF THE ROSE FAMILY
BUTTONS AND COMBS ARE MADE FROM SKIMMED MILK.
J.M. HAGLAR THE BAREFOOT MAN of CARLTON, Okla. IS OVER 70 YRS. OLD AND HAS NEVER WORN SHOES IN HIS LIFE
KINGS AND MONARCHS OF THE DEAD THAT SO MANY WORMS HAVE FED I AM COMING TO YOUR CHILLY BED EDGE CLOSE AND GIVE ME ROOM
—IN A CEMETERY IN Fostoria, Ohio.
11-9
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE SCHWE-DAGOHN—I made this sketch of the famous pagoda when I visited it in 1925, during my sojourn in Burmah. It is by far the most beautiful of the sacred Buddhist shrines, as well as one of the most awe-inspiring structures in the world. It is literally a gilded mountain, towering more than 400 feet into the sky. The spire is emblazoned with thousands of emeralds, rubies and diamonds, and the whole ends in a bud of diamonds. The Golden Pagoda was erected with free-will offerings of the followers of Buddha and now is kept up by the gifts of the people, who have overlaid it with gold leaf again and again. It has no interior except a relic chamber below the surface where are kept the sacred hairs of Buddha which he gave to the two Burmese brothers who brought them to Rangoon in 585 B. C. THE 12-INCH SKULL—The sketch of this skull was made when I visited the Witlen Museum in Ameterdam, 1928. The measurements of the skull as it is today are 12 inches from temple to temple, and 20 inches from chin to crown. Craniologists estimate that the man was more than 13 feet tall.

TOMORROW—A GOOD EPITATH.

## Wilkinsburg Tops Butler

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 8.—In a game packed with thrills, long runs and sensational plays, Wilkinsburg downed its ancient rival, Butler High School, on the local field here this afternoon, 21 to 14.

Fushia, taking a long pass from Myers on the Butler 40, ran the remaining distance for a touchdown to score the winning marker. Butler took the lead at the outset when a long pass from Murphy to Pawk was good for a touchdown. The point was good when Wilkinsburg was off side.

In the second quarter, Remaley romped around the Butler left end for a touchdown and Myers added the extra point. Again in the same period Myers tossed a 15-yard pass to Remaley and he raced 40 yards to cross the goal line. Myers added the point. In the fourth quarter Fushia broke away for his long run after the pass to score the touchdown which won the game and Myers added the point. The lineup:

| Wilkinsburg—21. | | Butler—14. |
|---|---|---|
| Fushia | L.E. | Lobuono |
| Bambarger | L.T. | Sykes |
| McCue | L.G. | Gazettos |
| Shuker | C. | Lastic |
| Dapprich | R.G. | Krulatz |
| Snyder | R.T. | Snyder |
| Sherey | R.E. | Pawk |
| Mack | Q. | Fischel |
| Bartes | L.H. | Murphy |
| Remaley | R.H. | Fitzmartin |
| Myers | F. | Mintz |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Butler | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7—14 |
| Wilkinsburg | 0 | 14 | 0 | 7—21 |

Touchdowns—Remaley 2, Fushia 3, Pawk, Mintz. Points after touchdown: Myers 3, Sykes, 2. Substitutions: Butler—Miller, Reilly, Zymboly, Sutherland, Defoggi, Bowman. Wilkinsburg—Remick, Mair, Bardes, Walker. Referee—Fawcett; Umpire—Rutternbush; Linesman—Walsh.

### NOTICE, HOMER ROSE

Homer Rose, basketball player, is asked to call Wy Paris, manager of the Fintex team, at Atlantic 0561.

## *Turtle Creek High Plays 7-7 Tie With Jeannette*

The Turtle Creek Union High School football team kept its record for the season free from defeat yesterday afternoon when it battled the powerful Jeannette High School aggregation to a 7-7 deadlock in the Union High School Stadium at Turtle Creek. The contest drew a crowd of more than 2,000. It was the second tie game played by the home eleven. Norwin having held Foxy Miller's team to a tie earlier in the season.

The Jeannette gridders were the first to score, registering a touchdown in the second period. Taking the ball in the middle of the field, the Jeannette stars started a parade down the field through the medium of long dashes around the ends which advanced the ball within scoring distance. Melada finally went through center for the touchdown.

Shortly after the second half got under way, Turtle Creek Union started a drive that enabled it to tie the score. Obtaining the ball on its own 40, Union placed the ball in a scoring position when Bair passed to Schwoble for a 20-yard gain. End runs and off-tackle slashes helped the home team to carry the ball over. Bair kicked the extra point from placement. The lineup:

| Turtle Creek—7. | | Jeannette—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Berg (C) | L.E. | Seifert |
| Onyrak | L.T. | Gruss |
| Taylor | L.G. | Lango |
| Duncan | C. | Saddler |
| Uran | R.G. | Roskosky |
| Straw | R.T. | A. Onder |
| Schwoble | R.E. | McNeil |
| Hutton | Q. | Whigham |
| Bair | L.H. | Gendish |
| Laird | R.H. | Melado |
| Weston | F. | F. Onder |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Turtle Creek | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Jeannette | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0—7 |

Touchdowns—Weston, Meladu. Points after touchdowns—Bair (placement) Meladu (placement. Officials—McFarland, referee; Weiss, umpire; Springer, linesman.

## Rochester Downs Monaca High, 7-6

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 8.—Rochester High won from Monaca here this afternoon, 7 to 6. Monaca scored in the second period after Cotter recovered one of Rochester's many fumbles on the Rochester 35-yard line. Alexander and Scogna alternating pulled some pretty running plays with Alexander scoring the touchdown from the one-yard line.

A Monaca fumble paved the way for Rochester's score. A fumble was recovered on the 28-yard line. A pass, Craigh to Davis, made a first down on the 10-yard line. A bad play back of the line lost a few yards and then Craig tossed a pass to Hannegan who caught the ball on the 12-yard line and broke loose from two tacklers to run over the goal line. Hannegan place kicked the extra point which decided the game. The lineup:

| Rochester—7. | | Monaca—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Donatelli | L.E. | Breeding |
| Catanese | L.T. | Cotter |
| Anderson | L.G. | Faber |
| Bittner | C. | Heckman |
| Mulheim | R.G. | Milne |
| Dannerlein | R.T. | Youtes |
| Hannagan | R.E. | Reynolds |
| Davis | Q. | Schachern |
| Craig | L.H. | Mehaffey |
| Henry | R.H. | Scogna |
| Knopp | F. | Alexander |

Score by periods—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0—7 |
| Monaca | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Substitutions—J. Zaneiski for Henry, Henry for J. Zaneiski—McCallister for Henry, J. Zaneiski for Davis, Purvich for Breeding, Bell for Youtes. Touchdowns—Alexander, Hannegan. Try for point—Hannegan. Missed try for point—Monaca (pass incomplete). Referee—Mosley, Auburn. Umpire—Christian, Springfield. Linesman—Byers, Pitt.

## New Castle Tops Rayen

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 8.—Lacking the power and punch of other years, but with a forward pass attack against which Rayen had no defense, the New Castle High football team today defeated the local Orange and Black, 13 to 0. The visitors outplayed Rayen in every department and might have trebled the count had they continued their forward-passing attack. McCauley and Farrar were the individual stars. The lineup:

| Rayen—0. | | New Castle—13. |
|---|---|---|
| Renner | L.E. | Ciccone |
| Criscione | L.T. | Crisci |
| Reali | L.G. | Hileman |
| Husic | C. | Hoose |
| Pegeus | R.G. | Decarbo |
| Hubbard | R.E. | Mike |
| Turner | Q. | Davidson |
| Price | L.H. | McCauley |
| Mirto | R.H. | Rowe |
| Farrar | F. | Laskey |

Referee—Howells. Umpire—Frey. Linesman—White. Touchdowns—McCauley 2, Farrar. Points after touchdown—Farrar and McCauley.

### BEAVER FALLS WINS

The Beaver Falls Tiger cut loose with all its fury today and trampled New Kensington High, 20-0. Ciotti scored two touchdowns for Beaver Falls, one on a bad pass from Morris and the other from scrimmage. In the last quarter Morris got off a long pass to Marriman that was good for a touchdown. The lineup.

Score by periods:

| Beaver Falls—20. | | N. Kensington—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Rimbey | L.E. | Trojovoski |
| Salvano | L.T. | Sigmund |
| Arnold | L.G. | Wilson |
| Howarth | C. | Abraham |
| Hicks | R.G. | Bulger |
| Walton | R.T. | Nelson |
| Lapore | R.E. | Baker |
| Morris | Q.B. | Soseck |
| Merriman | L.H. | Steele |
| Lacates | R.H. | Moses |
| Knopp | F.B. | Thomas |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beaver Falls | 7 | 7 | 0 | 6—20 |
| New Kensington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdowns—Ciotti 2, Merriman. Try for point—Morris 2. Missed try for point—Morris. Substitutions: Beaver Falls—Stoops, Cain, Carter, Hagg, Smith, Young, Lapore, Hamilton, Veltri, Maddox, Arnold, Phillips. New Kensington—Herschel, Shakis, Joseph, Hightower. Referee—Hetra, (Westminster). Ummire—Park, Syracuse. Linesman—Baird, Carnegie Tech. Time of periors, 12 minutes.

## *Pitt Coach Lauds Skibos; Losers Prove Sportsmen*

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Coach Jock Sutherland of the victorious Panthers was quick to shower praise on his players at the finish of the gruelling fight in the Stadium, but the head mentor was just as eager to pay a tribute to the defeated team.

**"It was a great fight all the way" said Jock. "I think the clean aggressiveness of the battle was one of the best features. The Pitt players were in a fighting mood for this game and not once during the contest did our boys show a letup in their spirit. And I think all who were at the game will agree that we ran afoul of a foe who could fight just as hard. Yet through it all the fierce action was in accord with the best elements of sportsmanship. Of course it was a nice game to win, but in victory we are aware that we were opposed to an admirable enemy."**

Although many of their fine warriors went off the field almost crying in their grief and with more than one Tartan "bawling himself out" in angry accents for their failure to cop the important battle, Wally Steffen and Bob Waddell proved themselves real sportsmen in a setback that was very hard to take.

**"Why, that was a tough one to lose by a single point, Wally" a friend said to the Plaid tutor as he followed his gridders off the field. "Yes, it was" said Steffen with the smile of a sportsman. "But, he continued, when the opposing team is able to develop a kicker who is highly efficient at this phase of the game, then I say that that team richly deserves any victory that may come in this manner. The fact that I have been an opponent of this particular rule has nothing to do with the condition. The winning eleven deserved its fine triumph in every way, style and form, but it is natural to feel a little downhearted in losing such a hard game.**

**"The Panthers played a hard, smart game and there was no luck in their success."**

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# West Virginia Hands Kansas State 23-7 Defeat

## MOUNTAINEERS RALLY TO WIN ON HOME GRID

### Dotson Sprints 51 Yards to Place Home Team in Scoring Position.

### Victors Register Three Touchdowns and Safety to Thrill Crowd of 10,000.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 8.—West Virginia University won a smashing 23-7 victory from Kansas State here this afternoon before a West Virginia Day crowd of 10,000 football enthusiasts. Perfect football weather was on tap and the dry, fast field was admirably suited for the sensational brand of football displayed by the two elevens.

The Kansas Aggies were first to score. In the middle of the first quarter Waybrew recovered a fumble by Johnny Doyle on the Mountaineer 28-yard mark and from the spot the Aggie attack was not to be denied. Mixing a smashing running game with an eight-yard pass, quarterback McMillin and his mates carried the ball to the West Virginia two-yard line for a first down and on the next play Swartz shot through center for a touchdown. The Aggies never seriously threatened the West Virginia goal line thereafter except in the final period when Daniels recovered a punt, fumbled by Doyle on his own seven-yard line. The West Virginia defense was impregnable, however, and three line smashes gained only two yards. A fourth down forward pass grounded over the goal line and Kansas was through for the day.

**W. VA. NOT STOPPED**

The Mountaineers came back immediately after the Kansas Aggies scored, received the kickoff and were never stopped until Dotson finally crashed over the goal line for a touchdown. This drive was featured by a 51-yard dash by Dotson, who toted the ball to the Aggie 14-yard mark on the first play after the kick off. West Virginia put the game on ice in the third period when two touchdowns were scored.

A 50-yard advance brought the first of these second-half touchdowns and then within five minutes another 58-yard jaunt accounted for six additional markers. A 25-yard pass from Doyle to Sortet took the ball over the goal line on the first drive and a 15-yard end sweep by Doyle registered the other. Bartrug added the extra point via the placement route after all of the Mountineer touchdowns, while Auker accounted for the final Aggie point in the same manner.

**W. VA. SCORES SAFETY**

In the final period Sortet chased Auker back of his own goal line and downed him for a safety and the final score of the battle. The Mountaineers made 16 first downs while the Aggies were registering 12. Many forward passes were attempted by the Westerners in the closing minutes of the game, but for the most part little ground was gained by this desperate aerial attack. Capt. Nigro was a substantial ground gainer for the Aggies, while Doyle, Bartrug, Dotson and Sortet featured the offense of the Mountaineers. The lineup:

| W. Virginia—23. | | Kansas State—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Joseph | L.E. | Daniels |
| Martin | L.T. | Waybrew |
| Gordon (C) | L.G. | Hraba |
| Plaster | C. | Norton |
| Lewis | R.G. | Yeager |
| Schweitzer | R.T. | Cronkite |
| Sortet | R.E. | Pizer |
| Sebulsky | Q. | McMillen |
| Doyle | L.H. | Nigro (C) |
| Bartrug | R.H. | Auker |
| Dotson | F. | Swartz |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| West Virginia | 7 | 0 | 14 | 2 | —23 |
| Kansas | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

Touchdowns—West Virginia—Dotson, Sortee, Doyle. Kansas—Auker. Points after touchdowns—West Virginia (by placement) Bartrug 3; Kansas—(by placement), Auker. Safety—Auker tackled behind goal by Sortet of West Virginia. Subs—West Virginia—Schweitzer for Mackey, Sortet for Howard, Lough for Martin, Schwartzwalder for Plaster, Parriott for Bartrug, Brown for Lewis, Brawley for Doyle, Ferrara for Lough, Plaster for Schwartzwalder, Martin for Ferrara, Doyle for Brawley, Bartrug for Parriott, Lewis for Brown, Schwartzwalder for Plaster, Lough for Martin, F. Glenn for Dotson, Brown for Lewis, Zirbs for Gordon. Kansas—Brookover for Weybrew, Weybrew for Brookover, Michaels for Norton, Wiggins for McMillin, Zeckster for Hraba, Fairbanks for Daniels, Harsh for Auker, Smith for Wiggins, Swartz for Fiser, Wiggins for Swartz, Stevenson for Weybrew, Brookover for Stevenson, Swartz for Wiggins, McMillin for Harsh, Sanders for Nigro, Prentup for Auker, Daniels for Fairbanks. Officials—Referee, Cal Bolster, Penn State; umpire, F. A. Lambert, Ohio State; field judge, R. A. Greene, Pennsylvania; linesman, F. J. Crouse, Dartmouth.

## BENTLEYVILLE WINS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 8.—Bentleyville High School gridders pulled a surprise here by defeating the East Washington High eleven, 24 to 7. The lineup:

| Bentleyville—24. | | East Wash.—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Kilonsky | L.E. | Stewart |
| Malik | L.T. | Larimer |
| Holoppple | L.G. | Liggett |
| O'Brien | C. | Cohen |
| Barli | R.G. | McAusland |
| Poskevitch | R.T. | McCreight |
| Ambrosy | R.E. | Langfitt |
| Damich | Q. | Margiotti |
| Holub | L.H. | Dunkle |
| Abd | R.H. | Ferraro |
| HMorak | F. | Luppino |

Score by periods—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bentleyville | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | —24 |
| East High | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

Touchdowns—Luppino, Damich 2, Abd. Kendra. Point after touchdown—Cohen (dropkick). Substitutions—East Washington, Wilson, Patton. Bentleyville, Kendra. Referee—Heisel. Umpire—Haas. Linesman—Claffey. Time of periods 10 minutes.

## BLAIRSVILLE COPS

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Blairsville defeated Homer City here today in a clean hard fought game by the score of 7-0. The game was featured by the playing of Segnarino, Rocco, and Cummings for Homer City, and Thompson, Stevens and Troup for Blairsville.

| Blairsville—7. | | Homer City—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Stevens | L.E. | Poole |
| Davison | L.T. | Orr |
| Bennett | L.G. | Reinfeld |
| Hosack | C. | Segmarino |
| Thompson | R.G. | Rocco |
| Cribbs | R.T. | R. Boole |
| Duffner | R.E. | Heath |
| J. Cardellino | Q. | Pralo |
| E. Cardellino | R.H. | Gearsart |
| McKee | L.H. | Demoll |
| Troup | F. | Cummings |

Touchdown—Troup. Extra point—Cardellino. Substitutions: Blairsville—Murray, Johnson, McMillen, Patterson, Reich, Repinski, Varratto. Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Noonan. Head linesman—A. Cardellino.

## FEATURE PLAYS IN PANTHERS' WIN :-: DOWNCAST TECH HEAD

NEAR-TECH TALLY—Ted Rosenzweig, Carnegie Tech end, running over the goal line after recovering Hood's fumble on the eight-yard line in the second period of the game with Pitt at the Stadium yesterday. He was called back to the point of recovery, and Tech lost the ball on downs on the goal line.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

LONG GALLOP—George Kavel, Carnegie's sophomore halfback star, was the biggest individual ground-gainer of the Pitt-Tech game. Above he is shown being forced out of bounds by Reider, of Pitt, after the second longest run of the contest, a 21-yard dash soon after the first kickoff. He also ran 32 yards in the third period.

PREXY—Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, looking none too happy as the Tartans trail in the second half.

## Panther Warriors Set Down Carnegie

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

to start the march. Carnegie took time out, but it did little good, for the Bulldog crashed the right side of the Plaid line for five. He picked up six more on the next play in a slam at the same spot. Heller was good for eight yards in two tries and then Clark hammered center for three yards and a first down on the Tech 22.

It was Pitt's first display of real power and the eastern side of the stadium, where roosted the Panther adherents, set up a frenzied burst of potent old-time cheering. Carnegie took another time out and substituted Red Jones at center for the battered Alex Ducanis. Hirschberg went in at end for Pitt, and on the first play thereafter, Heller bulleted a beautiful pass to Young Reider, who caught the ball within the very grasp of a Carnegie secondary defense man for a gain of 15 yards and a first down on Tech's seven-yard stripe.

Capt. Eddie Baker, who was choosing his plays well, called on little Jimmy James Clark and Jim drilled Tech's right guard for four yards. They gave him the ball again and he was good for two more. One yard from the goal line—just a yard. There was a stir on the Pitt bench and out on the field raced big Franklin Hood. In he went and out came Clark, who'd done his bit and done it well.

Crash—you could almost feel the shock, away up there in the press coop, as Hood struck Carnegie's right tackle and advanced the ball until its nose was a hair's breadth from the goal. They lined up again, with the red jerseyed Skibo warriors tense as coiled steel bo is. There wasn't a sound from the stands as Capt. Baker cooly barked his signal, and then, his legs driving deep into the surf, big Hoodie went over, just between right guard and right tackle, for the score.

**BAKER KICKS GOAL**

Pandemonium broke loose as Hood's jubilant teammates clapped him on the back and all but kissed him. Worse than pandemonium set the welkin ringing, as with Heller holding the ball true and straight, Baker sent it soaring between the uprights for the big seventh point.

After the kickoff, they exchanged punts, Pitt finally winding up with the ball on its own 24-yard mark.

Things began to go wrong fast. Heller raced around end for 15 yards, but the play was called back and the Panthers served a 15-yard penalty for holding. Hood, the hero of the ball game, the big fellow who'd crashed the Tartan line for the score, essayed to bang through center, but the pass from Daugherty was a bit high, and Hoodie fumbled. Ted Rosenzweig, alert Skibo end, was in on the play like a terrier, and he recovered for Carnegie on the eight-yard mark.

Then came that sensational stand, the sort of a stand that kept Pitt from winning over Nebraska. Harry McCurdy was in at quarterback for Tech. For some reason or other, he elected to use George Kavel, who'd been clipping off fine gains in consistent fashion up until that time, instead of the speedy and experienced Eyth. Kavel hit right tackle for three. McCurdy sent Karcis to test the center of the line, and Karcis punched through for two more. Then he called on Eyth, and the Mars Dutchman sallied forth at Pitt's right tackle, where Jim MacMurdo and Jess Quatse held him for an advance of a yard. That made the situation very tough. Eyth was given another chance, the big chance, and though he tried his best, Tully was on the job and Dutch was stopped a yard from the goal line, bringing groans of disappointment from Carnegie and cheers of wild acclaim from Pitt.

**BAKER GRABS PASS**

Baker punted out, and then intercepted a wildly flung McCurdy pass on the four-yard line as a half ended.

Not a bit undaunted by their failure to take advantage of the big break of the first half, but rather, aroused to fighting pitch, the Tartans opened up with a brilliant attack as the third period period got under way.

It functioned in a manner that boded extreme ill for Pitt. With Kavel and Eyth alternationg at carrying the ball, off the tackles and around the ends, penetrated to the eight-yard line. Here Pitt put on another fine stand, and finally took the ball on downs when Heller knocked down Dueger's pass, intended for the anxious arms of Ted Rosenzweig.

A punt, and Tech had the ball again. Rosenzweig took one of Eyth's passes for a 15-yard gain, but when Dueger tried to toss one, the veteran Josh Williams was on the spot and pulled it down on Pitt's 25-yard stripe.

For the third time in the period, Carnegie drove deep into Pitt territory after Baker had been forced to kick. Kavel was still providing the big punch of the attack, but with the ball resting on Pitt's 18-yard mark, the certain something in the makeup of the Panthers, which kindled in the 11 hearts the spirit that refused to bend to the will of the Skibos, made itself felt and the attack flivvered and broke as Eyth was forced to pass over the goal line.

Granting that half the crowd of approximately 50,000 were Panther rooters, 25,000 hearts bobbed in 25,000 throats through the hectic fighting in the fourth period.

**BAKER FUMBLES PASS**

Pitt appeared to have the situation well in hand, but there are as many slips betwixt the cup and the mustache as there are between the center and the quarterback. The Panthers were put squarely on the spot when Baker fumbled a pass from center on an attempted kick on fourth down and Skibos took the ball on downs on the 14-yard mark. He had gotten off a fine punt in third down, but Pitt was offside and Tech forced him to try it again.

Desperate hope flamed in Pitt breasts that the Gold and Blue would be able to avert tragedy this time as they had done in the first half. But you can't deny a powerful team such as Carnegie twice. You are well off to do it once.

Eyth was good for 10 yards on two plays, placing the ball first down and goal on the four. He tried another shot, but was nailed, and then Johnny Karcis, a fellow citizen of Hood's from Monaca, ripped into the fighting, savagely fighting, enemy line twice, the last time for a touchdown.

Capt. Johnny Dreshar hasn't missed many placement attempts for the extra point this year and he hasn't had very many of 'em blocked. Eyth held the ball, the pass from center was true and Capt. John put his foot to the ball.

"Oomph" grunted the charging Tully as the ball socked him in the midriff and bounded back. It was an "oomph" of joy to the watchers from the stands, who stood ready to acclaim Pitt, and an "oomph" of misery, a knell of dying hopes, to the supporters of the Plaid. For there went the ball game, sure as shootin'.

**20 YARDS ON PASS**

A forward pass, incompleted as far as catching the ball was concerned, but ruled O. K. when a Pitt defenseman was adjudged guilty of interfering with the progress down the field of Rosenzweig, netted 20 yards for the Tartans as they began a savage drive from their own 30-yard line. The ruling gave Tech the ball, first down, in the middle of the field.

Two tries at line and then a forward pass, partially knocked down, tumbled into the arms of Joe Morbito, in at half-back in place of Kavel. The gain was for 14 yards. McCurdy threw another, this time to Rosenzweig, for 18 yards, but both teams were offside and the play recalled. That was the play that saved the bacon for Pitt.

After another pass had been brought down, Pitt took the ball on downs. Buzz Brown went in at halfblack in place of Whitey Walinchus. They gave him the old apple, sent him out on a run around Tech's left end. He ran hard and he ran fast, but Johnny Highberger came charging through to toss him for a loss of eight yards. Baker promptly kicked out of danger, Tech getting the ball on its own 42-yard line.

The threat of the Tartan aerial game was still strong, for McCurdy passed to Pete Flanagan for a gain of 18 yards. Pete catching the ball on very sideline. Old Man Time put a stop to things after one more play had been run, a tackle slash by Armentrout, and the final second of the 1930 Pitt-Tech game ticked into history.

It was a tough one for Tech to lose, no doubt of that, but not for a moment will Carnegie take away from Pitt's glory. The Skibos were valiant jubilant in defeat as they would have been in victory. Pitt's one drive was enough. Tech's four falling short, due principally to the inspired defense set up by the Panthers.

**SKIBOS LEAD IN DOWNS**

Carnegie piled up an overwhelming advantage in first downs, 17 to 6, and kept Pitt in its own territory at all times, save one—but that once was enough.

I don't know, many there were who deserved laurel wreaths after the battle, men of valor on both elevens, but it seems to me that an extra pat on the back for big Chuck Tully is not out of order.

A pat on the back, yes, but while you are patting, just give that broad chest that took the smash of Dreshar's kick one caress. What if it hadn't been there?

## Irish Whip Penn, 60-20

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tween the battered Quaker and Irish fledglings.

Brill, son of a Philadelphia millionaire street car manufacturer, wore the Red and Blue a few years ago, but wasn't considered good enough to hold down a regular post. He went West, convinced Knute Rockne he could play first-string football and came home today to prove it by scoring three of the eight touchdowns put over by the Irish regulars.

Brill scored the first touchdown in the opening period in a sensational 67-yard jaunt off tackle. He scored two more in succession in the third period on dashes of 37 and 23 yards to climax two of the unstoppable charges of the Rough Riders.

**RECEIVES OVATION**

When he left the field shortly afterward, he received the greatest ovation any invading performer has received on Franklin Field since Red Grange ran wild here in 1925.

Except for the ninth and last touchdown which the subs managed to squeeze over late in the game after a lot of hard work, all of the tallies by the mighty Irish were produced on quick line thrusts that simply catapulted Savoldi, Brill, Schwartz, Mullins and O'Conner into the open at top speed.

No such offensive charging, such superb blocking or spectacular interference has been witnessed in the East in a dozen pale blue moons.

It was team play at its peak in every respect and Penn's defense, stout-hearted though it was, could not cope with it. Eight touchdown marches ranged from 15 to 77 yards in length, from 1 to 10 plays in execution. There was nearly always a long run to furnish an artistic climax. Besides those of Brill, the most brilliant were a 63-yard dash by Paul O'Connor and another of 44 yards by Moon Mullins.

**IRISH START FAST**

The four touchdowns scored in the first half, within actual playing time of about 10 minutes, were produced on a total of 16 plays. Four more touchdowns in the third period were the outcome of a total of only 13 plays. It was a potential touchdown every time one of the Rockne regulars got past the line of scrimmage. Not a single pass was tried nor was the aerial game needed, so effective and deceptive was the Irish running attack directed faultlessly by Carideo, who contributed one touchdown himself and booted five extra points.

First downs meant little or nothing to such an offensive, but for purposes of record they were 15 to 7 in Notre Dame's favor.

Penn's running attack was stopped cold by the great Irish line. The first Quaker touchdown was the result of a blocked-kick and recovery by Joe Wilson, guard, who ran 45 yards to Notre Dame's six-yard mark. The other two Penn scores were made on passes, Perina receiving over the goal line for both of them.

## NAVY HANDED 27-0 SETBACK BY OHIO STATE

### Holcomb, Fesler, Larkins, Hinchman, Benis and Horn Star in Buckeyes' Win.

### Midddies Weaken After First Period; Westerners' All-America Player Thrills.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Ohio State's football team functioned in top form today and rolled up a 27-to-0 victory over a fighting Navy team.

Ohio's forward passing attack, engineered by Wesley Fesler, all-America end who lived up fully to his reputation, and Ohio's defense against Navy threats turned a close game into a route just at the end of the first half.

A 23-yard run by Halfback Stuart Holcomb in the first period, a 14-yard pass from Fesler to Dick Larkins just before the end of the half, interception of a Navy pass by Quarterback Lewis Hinchman, of Ohio, in the third period, and a pass from Joe Benis, a substitute quarterback, to Fullback Bob Horn in the fourth period for 11 yards, accounted for Ohio's four touchdowns.

The lineup:

| Ohio State—27. | | Navy—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Larkins | L.E. | Alexander |
| Baumgartner | L.T. | Bowering |
| Selby | L.G. | Underwood |
| Nasman | C. | Riley |
| Wingert | R.G. | Gray |
| Hochstetler | R.T. | Pirsh |
| Fesler | R.E. | Sing |
| Hinchman | Q. | Hauver |
| Varner | L.H. | Young |
| Holcomb | R.H. | King |
| Horn | F. | Hasberg |

Score by periods—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio State | 6 | 7 | 7 | 7 | —27 |
| Navy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Touchdowns—Holcomb, Larkins, Hinchman, Horn. Points after touchdowns—Holcomb (placement kick after touchdown), Hinchman (drop kick after touchdown). Substitutions—Ohio State—Lupton for Nasman, J. Hagsmith (plane kicks). Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—J. W. Egan, Duquesne. Linesman—E. M. Bemis, Penn. Field Judge—W. F. Maginnis, Lehigh.

## Charleroi Winner Over Monongahela

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 8.—Capt. Fillingham, Reeves and Mahovich, fleet-footed backfield stars of the Charleroi High, played stellar roles in the victory for Charleroi over its down river rival, Monongahela High, today, 12 to 0. This trio circled the local ends for gains ranging from 12 to 20 yards on several occasions. Reeves who had been out at the early part of the season, proved to be one of the outstanding stars of the game. The lineup:

| Charleroi—12. | | Monongahela—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Slavonia | L.E. | Cummings |
| Livingstone | L.A. | R. Wright |
| Bruckner | L.G. | Jacob |
| Bowden | C. | Zell |
| Henrion | R.G. | Miller |
| Pepple | R.T. | Wall |
| Wagner | R.E. | Mack |
| Reeves | Q. | Giannangelo |
| Fillingham | L.H. | Tomko |
| Mahovich | R.H. | B. Wright |
| Hayduk | F. | Ermilee |

Score by periods—

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charleroi | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —12 |
| Monongahela | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Touchdowns—Mahovich, Fillingham. Substitutions—Charleroi—Kostoiansky for Pepple, Naylor for Fillingham, Weeks for Bruckner, Gerlack for Wagner, Gregory for Gerlack, Guidetti for Bowden. Monongahela—Trunzo for Tomko, Podrosky for Cummings, Lesner for Miller, Vaira for Giannangelo, Wilson for Ermilee, McStallworth for Mack, Voight for McStallworth. Referee—Devans, Lebanon Valley. Umpire — Mates, Westminster. Linesman — Creigh, W. & J.


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1930 ESSEX SPORT COUPE, finish black, ivory trimming; 5 good tires; worth $550 to anyone. One day special at only . . . . . $389.50

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(C-11)

# Pittsburgh's Greatest Football Season Due in 1931

## SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

*Rare Card at Stadium.* | *Dukes Add to Program.*
*Slate Almost Completed.* | *Fewer Floodlight Tilts.*
*Lacks Only Pitt Opener.* | *Night Baseball Slumps.*

### ARMY, IRISH, PURDUE, NEBRASKA HERE

PEERING INTO THE football season of 1931 is looking a long way ahead, and it may be a bit out of order to bring up the subject of a future pigskin campaign while another is still in progress, with some of its biggest features yet to be staged.

But the year that is to follow is going to be such an unusual one in Pittsburgh from the angle of extraordinary gridiron attractions, that the fans of the district may be pardoned for figuratively smaking their lips so far in advance.

ATTENTION IS DRAWN to the 1931 program at this time by developments which show the alternating schedule of Pitt and Carnegie Tech at The Stadium to have been practically completed. All that is missing is the opening game of the Panthers.

**In every respect it is the most colorful and appealing schedule ever put together for this city. No other football center in the country will be privileged to enjoy a greater array of high-grade attractions than will be presented in the huge Oakland bowl.**

ONE POPULAR FEATURE of long-standing will be lacking. For the first time since 1903, after 28 consecutive years as a Thanksgiving Day fixture, first at Recreation Park, next at Exposition Park, then at Forbes Field, and The Stadium, Penn State will not be a visitor.

But what the home schedule loses there, it will gain in other directions. For the first time in history, the Army team and the famous West Point Cadet Corps will be seen here. For the first time also, Purdue will be on the bills. Notre Dame will be back, with its never-failing thrills, and Nebraska will be the new Turkey Day feature.

*HERE'S THE BIG program for The Stadium in 1931:*
*Saturday, September 26—Pitt in opening game.*
*Saturday, October 3—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J.*
*Saturday, October 10—Pitt vs. West Virginia.*
*Saturday, October 17—Pitt vs. Western Reserve.*
*Saturday, October 24—Carnegie Tech vs. Purdue.*
*Saturday, October 31—Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame.*
*Saturday, November 7—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech.*
*Saturday, November 14—Pitt vs. Army.*
*Saturday, November 21—No game.*
*November 26 (Thanksgiving Day)—Pitt vs. Nebraska.*

THE DELAY IN the booking of Pitt's curtain-raiser for September 26 is due to the fact that a change in the original plans has been found necessary, but it is expected that another team will be signed up for the date within a few days.

**When that detail has been attended to there will be a string of nine games on The Stadium program, with the Panthers appearing in five of them and the Skibos in three, in addition to their own annual meeting. Exchanging games played here this fall, the Plaid will make two extra trips to Atlanta and New York in 1931 to meet Georgia Tech and New York U.**

PITT THIS YEAR scheduled five games abroad against only four at home, but beginning next fall it will be the fixed policy of the Panthers to play six at The Stadium yearly and three on the road.

By making use of the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day and the Saturday following, dates always open in the Pitt schedule, it will be possible for Carnegie to play five games at home annually after 1931, in addition to the Plaid-Panther tilt, so that, starting in 1932, there may be 11 attractions each year in the big bowl.

*MEANWHILE THE FOOTBALL chiefs at Duquesne University are completing a schedule for next year at Forbes Field that will add further attractive numbers to the local slate. Continuing their progressive policy of recent seasons, they may be expected to present some pleasing new features. The number of night games probably will be reduced to keep them from extending beyond the latter part of October, when the temperature after dark often is too low for the comfort of the spectators, but there will be an appealing set of daylight contests for November dates. All around, Pittsburgh will have a football season in 1931 second to that of no other city on the map.*

THIS WEEK WILL be a barren one for local gridiron fans as far as getting a chance to see any of the home teams in action is concerned. Pitt will make a trip to Columbus to play Ohio State on Saturday, the Dukes will go to Beaver Falls to meet Geneva, and Carnegie Tech will take a week off.

**The city will not be left without a college game, however. There will be an interesting grapple at The Stadium on Saturday with two outside teams supplying the action, as W. & J. and Bucknell will come here to settle their argument. W. & J. won last year, 14 to 6.**

ON THE EASTERN card next Saturday Yale and Princeton will meet in football's oldest fixture. They have played annually since 1876, except during the 1917-18 war period. Dartmouth meets Cornell, Penn plays Georgia Tech, Harvard faces Holy Cross, Columbia tackles Brown, Georgetown clashes with New York U., Colgate opposes Syracuse, Lafayette engages Temple, Navy takes on Southern Methodist and Army encounters Kentucky Wesleyan.

In the Middle West, Penn State goes against Iowa, Michigan grapples with Minnesota, Notre Dame lines up with Drake, Illinois takes the field with Chicago and Purdue performs against Butler, Alabama against Louisiana and Georgia against Tulane top the Southern schedule, while in the far West Southern California meets Hawaii, Washington collides with Washington State, California plays Nevada and Stanford faces California Tech.

*FAR FROM GAINING in favor to such an extent that it might be expected to receive an early trial in the major leagues, night baseball cannot be said to have held its own even in some of the minors. That it could not compare with the daylight article of play has always been admitted. It would be absurd to argue otherwise. The one claim made for it was that it would draw larger crowds. Its advocates contended that vastly increased gates would prove that the people wanted it.*

WHETHER THAT WILL be demonstrated even in the little leagues after the novelty has worn off is still a question in the minds of many baseball men. In at least one minor loop the theory appears to have been exploded already. That is the Southeastern Association. Instead of increasing, the attendance there actually fell off.

**Figures for the 1930 season, with night games being played, show a total attendance of 237,401, against 294,107 in 1929, a loss of 56,636. The leading city was Montgomery, which, using flood lights, drew 52,636, but even that figure was 15,688 below the town's 1929 total.**

## STECKER STARS AS ARMY BEATS ILLINOIS, 13-0

### Big Halfback Plunges Through Line and Sprints 45 Yards for Touchdown.

### Mid-West Eleven Weakens After Scoreless First Half; 70,000 Witness Fray.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—With one flash of sustained power that blasted the fighting Illini apart and one individual feat of brilliance, Army's unbeaten eleven humbled battered but dogged Illinois, 13 to 0, today in one of the prime intersectional duels of the day.

The Illini, beaten on successive Saturdays by Northwestern, Michigan, and Purdue back West on the more familiar grounds of the Big Ten Conference, fought Army to a complete standstill in the first half, dominating the play all through the second quarter. But the fire wore out. A brilliant forward wall crumbled, and the 70,000 who saw the colorful "Kaydets" in their sole Metropolitan appearance of the season, rose with them in the second half to yowl them on to victory.

Aside from the brilliant play of two fine lines, a youngster almost new to Army varsity football, stole the show.

**STECKER STARS**

Stecker, a big 170-pound halfback from Hazelton, Pa., teamed with Tom Kilday, another big, hard-running fellow from San Antonio, Tex., to smash the Illinois line for the first touchdown in the third quarter. In the final period, when the Illini passed in desperation, Stecker intercepted one of Charley Hall's passes on the Illinois 45-yard line and scampered around the startled Westerners to score standing up.

All through the second quarter and the final half, after replacing Ken Fields, who used to play with Illinois, Stecker fought a brilliant kicking duel with Stan Rodman, Illinois' tackle, and both averaged 40 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Army got going after a long kicking duel in the third period when Bowman carried one of Bodman's kicks back eight yards to his own 48-yard line. Strecker, ripping at the tackles, reached the 25-yard line before a clipping penalty of 25 yards forced Strecker to pass to King to make up almost all of the distance. Kilday spun through tackle. Strecker raced to the 15-yard line on a lateral, drove to the eight in two plunges and then turned right end for the score.

**ILLINI ATTACK STOPPED**

Once Army led and Kilday left the game, the Cadets kicked at every opportunity. Illinois strove to get back in the game with forward passes in the final quarter and gave Strecker his chance to begin again. The longest run of the day went to Rosy Carver, Army's starting quarterback, who ran a kick-back 47 yards but without scoring effect in the final quarter. Letzeller kicked the first point after touchdown, but to the amazement of the Cadets, Charley Broshous, drop-kicking specialist, went in for his customary one play after the second touchdown and failed to make the point. He never has done that before.

Illinois' failure to penetrate the Army defense in important moments showed in the statistics. The Big Ten eleven gained only 49 yards from scrimmage, completed three out of 13 forwards for 22 yards of gain, and made only two first downs. Army ran up 153 yards from scrimmage, made two successful passes for 15 yards gain in eight tries and intercepted three others. The lineup:

| Army—13. | | Illinois—0. |
|---|---|---|
| King | L.E. | Swanson |
| Price | L.T. | Bodman |
| Humber (C) | L.G. | Jenzen |
| Miller | C. | Huddleston |
| Trice | R.G. | Oxelman |
| Suarez | R.T. | Hills |
| Messinger | R.T. | Wilson |
| Carver | Q. | Munch |
| Fields | L.H. | Yanuskus |
| Letzeller | R.H. | Berry |
| Herb | F. | (C) Robinson |

Score by periods—
Army . . . 0 0 7 6—13
Illinois . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Stecker 2. Point after touchdown (placement). Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; Umpire, A. W. Palmer, Colby; Linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field Judge, E. W. Carton, Penn State.

## Trojans Rout Bears, 74-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Trojans, of the University of Southern California, rode rough shod over the University of California today, chalking up a 74-to-0 football victory.

Only in the first period was the game a contest, the Southerners starting slowly and scoring only eight points in the opening quarter. They gained momentum as they went along and the score was 28 to 0 at the half-time as part of the capacity crowd of nearly 82,000 looked on in shocked surprise. The third period was reminiscent of a field day, the Trojans running up a count of 33. They added a final 13 points in the last inning when Coach Howard Jones had practically cleared his bench of players.

The score broke all records for the 15-year-old rivalry between the two universities.

## Quinn Golf Victor At Highland Club

J. A. Quinn scored 81-7—74 to pace first-division contestants in the sweeps ties at the Highland Country Club yesterday. Dr. E. H. Sloan was the second-division leader with 88-18—70, and S. E. Davis' 85-26—59 was low in the third flight.

## Allegheny Eleven Loses To Dartmouth, 43 to 14

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 8.—While the Dartmouth varsity football team sat on the bench during the entire game, the Big Green reserves gave the poorest exhibition of football ever witnessed on Memorial Field while defeating Allegheny by a 43-14 score here today.

Allegheny, crushed under 33 points in the first period, seemed destined to be utterly routed, but they came back in spirited fashion in the second and third periods to play the Dartmouth third team to a complete standstill and cross the Hanover goal line for the first touchdown scored against the Green this year.

For Allegheny, Walter Berger, Nick Varano and Harry Smith were the heros of the afternoon. Facing a tremendous score by the opposition, Allegheny took a firm hold at the beginning of the second period and marched 65 yards down the field against the third team. Art Balser crashed the line for the touchdown.

In the third period Allegheny pounced upon a Dartmouth fumble on the 12-yard line, and Berger passed to Varano for a touchdown.

Both of the Allegheny extra points were awarded on offsides.

For Dartmouth, Eddie Toothaker was the only bright spot. This brilliant quarterback, who had been kept on the bench during the Harvard and Yale games, directed the Seconds in masterly fashion in the first period, during which time Dartmouth piled up the greatest period total of the year.

Every conceivable play in the Dartmouth repertoire was brought out and the result was five touchdowns, coming on reverses, forward passes and slants off tackle. But from the spectators point of view, the game was a total disappointment. Over 7,000 witnessed the contest.

Bill Anderson, of Allegheny, former Salem, Mass., High player, outpunted the Dartmouth kickers, and his good punting was responsible for one of his team's scores, for the Dartmouth fumble came with the Green's back to the wall. The lineup:

| Dartmouth. | | Allegheny. |
|---|---|---|
| Whitehair | L.E. | Bolan |
| Goodwillie | L.T. | Welch |
| Price | L.G. | Kaiser |
| Mitchell | C. | Mills |
| Maynard | R.G. | Knapp |
| Hinkey | R.T. | Fabbiano |
| Toothaker | Q. | Smith |
| Bender | L.H. | Anderson |
| Fitzgerald | R.H. | Varano |
| Jabbusch | F. | Balser |

Score by periods:
Dartmouth . . . 21 7 7 8—43
Allegheny . . . 0 7 0 7—14

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Bender, Toothaker 2, Fitzgerald 2, Johnson. Points after touchdown — Toothaker 2 (placements); Fitzgerald (pass from Bender). Johnson (drop kick). Field goal: Toothaker (placement). Officials—A. Scott, Middlebury, Referee; W. S. Cannell, Tufts, Umpire; A. V. Bratt, Tufts, Linesman; J. N. Young, Adams, Field Judge.

## NORWIN BEATS TUBERS, 2-0

Norwin High remained in the race for the W. P. I. A. L. trophy yesterday afternoon with a 2-to-0 victory over McKeesport in one of the most exciting battles ever waged over the gridiron at the World War Memorial Field, McKeesport. A safety in the second period after a blocked punt, represented Norwin's margin of victory, although throughout the game, the plucky Tuber band, outweighed almost to the man, threatened to break through for a touchdown.

Thrills galore predominated during the four quarters of the fiercely-contested contest with long runs by Milo and Burke Vignovic and Eddie Sundin, McKeesport backfield men being the outstanding features.

The Tubers registered 10 first downs against three for their opponents.

Norwin's only points came after McKeesport took a punt on its eight-yard line. Burke Vignovic stepped behind his own goal line to return the kick, but Burggeman, Norwin's center, broke through, blocked the punt and then downed Vignovic behind the line for a safety. The lineup:

| McKeesport—0. | | Norwin—2. |
|---|---|---|
| Kasunich | L.E. | Fallon |
| Rumovich | L.T. | DeRiche |
| Uher | L.G. | Dudley |
| Speer | C. | Burggeman |
| Jackel | R.G. | Blake |
| Forbes | R.T. | Bevan |
| Stallins | R.E. | Parfitt |
| Sundin | Q. | Nosse |
| Flynn | L.H. | Loutsenhizer |
| M. Vignovic | R.H. | Lenic |
| M. Vignovic | F. | Kiehl |

Score by quarters:
Norwin . . . 0 2 0 0—2
McKeesport . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: McKeesport—Moore, Symington, Roland. Norwin—Green, McCurdy, Betit, Madirck. Safety: Speer. Referee — Horgan. Umpire — Brickley. Linesman—Boll. Time of periods—12 minutes.

## Thiel Wins Over Bethany

BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Top-notch football was the order of the day as the Thiel College eleven took a 7-to-6 verdict from Bethany this afternoon. The play during the first two periods was in favor of the Thiel aggregation. In the second quarter Thiel scored, using a deceptive aerial attack, Wardle and Myers being the main factors.

A pass of 15 yards to Myers over the goal line netted the touchdown. Another pass gave Thiel the extra point. The Bisons came back strong in the second half and led the play throughout this period.

A 35-yard pass, from Pollard to Dice, gave the Bisons their score in the third period. From here on the two teams battled back and forth in a kicking duel.

Lewis was the star performer on the Bison line. The lineup:

| Bethany—6. | | Thiel—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Grynaviski | L.E. | Kurtz |
| Dopko | L.T. | Franks |
| McQuown | L.G. | Reinhold |
| Fisher | C. | Frampton |
| Lewis | R.G. | Stelzer |
| Buttermore | R.T. | Lowe |
| Dupke | R.E. | Grathwite |
| McVeigh | Q. | Clarke |
| George | L.H. | McClure |
| Pollard | R.H. | Calabria |
| Jenkins | F. | Myers |

Score by periods:
Bethany . . . 0 0 6 0—6
Thiel . . . 0 7 0 0—7

Substitutions: Bethany—Still, Vorassi, Doddrill, Dyce. Thiel—Wardle, Leonard. Abrahams. Touchdowns—Dice, Myers. Point after touchdown—Kurtz (pass). Officials—Referee—Friesel, Princeton. Umpire—Blum, Duquesne. Linesman—Merriman, Geneva.

## Uniontown Tops Latrobe, 13 to 0

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 8.—A powerful Uniontown team defeated Latrobe here today, 13-0. Lockhart intercepted a pass at the start of the second half and was caught from behind on the 30. Dooms made two first downs and Adams scored from the one-yard line. Dooms was the outstanding star of the game and scored on a 60-yard run behind perfect interference in the final period.

Latrobe outplayed the visitors for three quarters, but lost the ball twice on the one-yard line. Flack again featured on the offense, aided by Campbell and Gushiewicz. The lineup:

| Latrobe—0. | | Uniontown—13. |
|---|---|---|
| Bridge | L.E. | Maykurth |
| Kabala | L.T. | Miller |
| Christiana | L.G. | Heinbaugh |
| Rise | C. | Proctor |
| Moersh | R.G. | Bearzi |
| Mailey | R.T. | Helmick |
| Schmucker | R.E. | Woods |
| Jioio | Q. | Shields |
| Abbaticchio | L.H. | Dooms |
| Campbell | R.H. | Lockhart |
| Guskiewicz | F. | Adams |

Touchdowns—Adams, Dooms. Extra point—Dooms.

## STRIB ORDERED TO FIGHT GOB

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Young Stribling must battle Jack Sharkey or he will not receive any consideration for a bout with Max Schmeling at the Milk Fund show next June, according to a statement made today by Damon Runyon.

**"Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, has already agreed to battle for Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's milk fund," stated Runyon. "Sharkey has also given the milk fund an option on his services.**

**"I felt that Young Stribling, in view of his victories over Otto Von Porat and Phil Scott, was entitled to consideration in picking an opponent for Schmeling. A bout between Sharkey, the American heavyweight champion, and Stribling was a logical one to determine who should meet Schmeling.**

**"Sharkey, like Stribling, has beaten Scott. Furthermore Sharkey has also defeated Stribling in a contest held in the South.**

**"I offered Stribling a guarantee of $50,000 to box Sharkey for the Christmas basket fund of the New York American. He refused this generous offer.**

**"Sharkey has agreed to box Stribling without compensation. He requests that his purse be used to buy food and clothing for the poor.**

**"I have cabled Joe Jacobs, who is in Berlin with Schmeling, telling him of the heavyweight situation here. I have advised Jacobs that Stribling must first defeat Sharkey before he would be a suitable card to pit against Schmeling."**

## Grovers Top Waynesburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—Grove City College checked its three-game losing streak here today by defeating Waynesburg College, 33 to 8, to deadlock the nine-game grid series between the two schools. Both teams have won four games, one resulting in a tie.

It was just a case of too much Kammer for Waynesburg, the fleet-footed Crimson halfback giving a demonstration of open field running which seldom has been surpassed on the Waynesburg field.

Loose playing on the part of both teams marred the game during the first half.

Grove City confined its attack for the most part to a straight-running game, while Waynesburg opened an aerial barrage in the second half which resulted in net gains of 139 yards. Runs of 44 and 57 yards each for touchdowns by Pusche and Shupe were features. The lineup:

| Grove City—33. | | Waynesburg—8. |
|---|---|---|
| Kritchfield | L.E. | Ambrose |
| Rosequist | L.T. | Elliott |
| Cantoni | L.G. | Mayer |
| Bache | C. | Millitron |
| Sofish | R.G. | Brnjas |
| Foti | R.T. | Yanish |
| Gregory | R.E. | Graham |
| Pusch | Q. | Demoise |
| Koma | L.H. | Lufrano |
| Kammer | R.H. | Porter |
| Baylor | F. | Galloway |

Score by periods—
Grove City . . . 6 14 6 7—33
Waynesburg . . . 0 0 0 8—8

Substitutions—Monson for Baylor, Reeves for Gregory, Brown for Foti, Shupe for Monson, Carnahan for Bache, Masso for Sofish, Thomas for Koma, Loar for Dalloway, Rollison for Demoise, Shaw for Ambrose, Ross for Lufrano, Marcuso for Mayer, Matsch for Rollison, Wiley for Shaw, Geisinger for Graham, Massa for Geissinger, Ambrose for Massa, Watson for Milliron. Touchdowns—Monson 2, Pusch, Kammer, Shupe, Demoise. Safety—Shupe. Points following touchdowns—Kammer, Pusch 2. Referee—Rebele. Umpire—Al Slack. Linesman—McGlinchy.

## Al Brown Winner In Bout at Paris

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Panama Al Brown, recognized in some parts of the United States and Europe as the bantamweight champion, went out of his class tonight to defeat Nick Bensa, French featherweight titleholder, in a 10-round bout. Brown won every round except the second. Brown weighed 121, Bensa 125.

## STATE HARRIERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Penn State defeated Syracuse in cross country here today in a race which was timed to finish between the halves of the football game between the same institutions. The score was 22 to 33, State finishing first, second, fourth, seventh and eighth. Capt. Rekers and Detwiler crossed the line in a dead heat for first place. Their time was 25 minutes, 50 seconds. The summary:

Rekers, State and Detwiler, State, tied for first. Third—Belanger, Syracuse; Fourth—Meisinger, State; Fifth—Gehring, Syracuse; sixth—Streeter, Syracuse; seventh—Space, State; Eighth—King, State; Ninth—Harper, Syracuse; Tenth—Johnston, Syracuse.

## YALE SWAMPS ALFRED, 66-0; WEINER STARS

### Tennis Ace Leads Attack For Boothless Elis on Easy Grid Opponent.

### Blue Regulars Watch Harvard Play, Leaving Reserves to Romp to Victory.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Little Alfred College, a co-ed school in the hills of Southern New York, today proved to be exactly what Yale hoped and expected—an easy football prey.

With Sammy Wiener, a star on the tennis courts, and Chas. J. Heim, a Booth-sized quarter-back from Danbury, Conn., leading the way, the sons of Eli, with all of their regulars out of the game, swamped Alfred, 66 to 0. Alfred held the Blue to a pair of touchdowns and a safety in the first half, but the second developed into a complete rout. Dazzling runs by Heim and Wiener and line smashes by Conklin slashed the Orange and Purple defense to shreds, and scores came thick and fast.

Wiener scored four touchdowns, three in the final quarter, while Heim pushed over three in the third period. One of Heim's runs was for 51 yards through a bewildered Alfred team.

Albie Booth and five other regulars got the results of the Alfred slaughter at Cambridge where they went with Head Coach Mal Stevens to see Harvard play Michigan. The lineup:

| Yale—66. | | Alfred—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Avery | L.E. | Murray |
| Munson | L.T. | Lockwood |
| Brooks | L.G. | Gaunt |
| Walker | C. | Morris |
| Rotan | R.G. | Grattive |
| Hawley | R.T. | Kirkham |
| Dorman | R.E. | Payne |
| Sullivan | Q. | Delaney |
| Weiner | L.H. | Servetton |
| Conklin | R.H. | Clarke |
| Mulvihill | F. | Phillips |

Score by quarters:
Yale . . . 7 8 25 26—66
Alfred . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Weiner 4, Heim (substitute for Weiner), J. Avery, Parker (substitute for Weiner), Conklin, Safety, Avery. Point after touchdown—Sullivan 3 (drop kicks), Levering (substitute for Mulvihill) (drop kick). Referee—G. S. Wheeler, Haverford. Umpire—T. H. Beckwith, Pennsylvania. Linesman—P. H. Sangree, Haverford. Field Judge—A. C. Tayler, Princeton.

## HARVARD BOWS TO MICHIGAN

(Continued From First Col. This Part.)

posts for the three points. The ball was low and kicked from an angle, but it was good by several feet.

Michigan then kicked off to Harvard, but regained the ball, after a few plays, when Art Huguley punted to the Wolverine's 33-yard line.

Wheeler, Newman and Hudson ripped off timely gains on end runs and Michigan had a first down on Harvard's 35-yard line. Newman then backed up to the 50-yard line, waited until Hudson, whose jersey, fore and aft, bore the supposedly ill-fated number 13, had time to clear the Harvard secondaries. When that speedy fullback gained the open in the vicinity of the 30-yard marker, Newman tossed him a lofty pass and he out-footed his Harvard pursuers across their goal line. Newman, however, was unable to drop-kick the extra point.

Both had splendid success advancing the ball. Harvard gains totaled 270 yards, but only 82 of them were made by rushing. The Wolverines' yardage earned nine first downs against Michigan's 10. Both teams had three passes intercepted and each of these "breaks" caused almost the same damage. The lineup:

| Harvard—3. | | Michigan—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Mousheigan | L.E. | Heizer |
| Trafford | L.T. | Auer |
| Myerson | L.G. | Lajeuness |
| Ticknor | C. | Morrison |
| Trainer | R.G. | Cornwall |
| Kales | R.T. | Draveling |
| Ogden | R.E. | Williamson |
| Wood | Q. | Newman |
| Crickard | L.H. | Wheeler |
| Huguley | R.H. | Simrall |
| Schereschewsky | F. | Hudson |

Michigan . . . 0 0 0 6—6
Harvard . . . 0 0 0 3—3

Michigan scoring: Hudson, touchdown. Harvard scoring: Wood, field goal (drop kick). Officials: Referee, C. J. McCarty, Philadelphia; umpire, W. C. Crowley, Bowdoin; linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

## Hoosiers Are Beaten

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 8. (AP.)—Northwestern smashed the Hoosier jinx today with a 25-to-0 victory over Indiana and strengthened its lead in the Western Conference race.

Mixing Bruder's accurate passes with a powerful plunging and running attack, the Wildcats swept through the battered Hoosiers for three touchdowns in the first half and added another in the closing minutes.

## Western Maryland Tops John Carroll

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Steese Brubaker, chunky halfback, pierced the John Carroll defense today to lead Western Maryland to its nineteenth straight football victory—and its twenty-third game without a defeat—27 to 0.

Brubaker scored two touchdowns, tossed a pass to Capt. Bates, end, for another, and in addition kept Carroll backed up by some great punting. He stiff-armed three tacklers in rounding right end for 25 yards and a touchdown at the start.

## NEW RIVER BEATEN

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—With their first-string men entering the game at the beginning of the second half, Holy Cross romped to a 13-0 victory today over New River State College. It was the first defeat for the Southerners.

## STATE BATTLES SYRACUSE TO SCORELESS TIE

### Nittany Lions Flash Best Form of Season in Hard-Fought Fray With Orange.

### Home Team Completes Eight Out of 19 Passes for Total Gain of 138 Yards.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Penn State staged a comeback today in holding the favored and heavier Syracuse team to a scoreless deadlock on Beaver Field before a Pennsylvania Day crowd of 12,000.

Entering the game as underdogs, the Nittany Lions displayed their best playing form of the year and twice were in touchdown territory where Capt. Frank Diedrich's toe failed in placement attempts at field goals. Both attempts were missed by narrow margins. Forward passing of Cooper French, line plunging of Lasich for State and clever end play by Ellert, Orange end, featured the stalemate. First downs were 11 each, State gaining mostly on forward passes and Syracuse through the line.

**LIONS GET EIGHT PASSES**

State went into the air 19 times and completed eight passes for net gain of 138 yards. Syracuse tried nine passes, completed three for gain of 45 yards. State gained 226 yards in scrimmage to 176 for the Orange. The veteran Syracuse line held in pinches and prevented State scoring.

State showed its improved play from the beginning, and kept Syracuse out of its territory all of the first half. The Orange only once threatened State's goal when Diedrich interfered with receiver of a pass and Syracuse got the ball on State's 15-yard line. Stevens fumbled on the first play, and French punted out of danger.

State threatened in the first period when they started from their own thirty. A pass, French to Evans gave 14 yards and another to Diedrich put the ball on Syracuse 35. Evans brought the crowd to its feet with a back hand catch of pass from French and side stepped to the Orange eight yard line. Syracuse held and Diedrich missed placement try standing on the 18.

After the Syracuse scare in the second period State gained on exchange of punts and a lateral pass grounded by Fishel, and a pass, French to Lasich, put the ball on Syracuse's 27. Lasich fumbled and Titmas recovered for Syracuse on his 18.

**STATE TAKES EDGE**

State stood out in the third quarter with advances on a triple pass ending in a lateral, French to Kaplan to Diedrich, and a line plunge for 26 yards by Lasich. A forward, French to Kaplan, netted 20 but Syracuse held for downs on its 26.

Passes to Evans and Lasich for 32 yards in last period placed State on Syracuse 20. French went off tackle to the 10 and Lasich and French plunged to the 4 where the Orange line held. Diedrich's placement failed. Starting from their 20, Syracuse marched to State's 35 on two passes and plunges by Moran and Stevens. Here they lost the ball on fourth down when an ineligible lineman took a pass from Stevens. Syracuse started another passing attack at midfield as the game ended. The lineup:

| Penn State—0. | | Syracuse—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Kaplan | L.E. | Ellert |
| Shawley | L.T. | Newton |
| Gilliard | L.G. | Obst |
| Decindis | C. | Bernar |
| Curry | R.G. | Lombardi |
| McMillen | R.T. | Kane |
| Martz | R.E. | Steffanelli |
| French | Q. | Titmas |
| Diedrich | L.H. | Fishel |
| Evans | R.H. | Stevens |
| Lasich | F. | Moran |

Substitutions—Duvall for Curry, Grimshaw for Martz, Miller for French, Hoguet for Evans, Syracuse—Hollis for Obst, Meeker for Moran, Breslow for Steffanelli, Cramer for Stevens. Referee—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth. Linesman—J. H. Ingram, U. S. Naval Academy. Field Judge—C. M. Waters, Williams.

## Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| St. Bonaventure | 13 | Canisius 0 |
| Temple | 7 | Lafayette 0 |
| Colgate | 6 | Rochester 0 |
| Bucknell | 14 | Gettysburg 0 |
| Muhlenberg | 7 | Albright 0 |
| Ursinus | 7 | Haverford 0 |
| Lehigh | 20 | Muhlenberg 0 |
| Lebanon Valley | 7 | Susquehanna 0 |
| Dickinson | 7 | Gettysburg 0 |
| Wagner | 7 | Hobart 0 |
| Bucknell | 14 | Gettysburg 0 |
| Lehigh | 20 | Muhlenberg 0 |
| Susquehanna | 7 | Lebanon Valley

# Georgia Rallies and Noses Out New York U., 7-6

## PASSES BRING TOUCHDOWNS IN GREAT BATTLE

### Lamark-to-Hugret, Downes-to-Moffett Aerial Efforts Feature Scoring Drives.

### Catfish Smith's Placement Goal Decides Struggle Witnessed by 42,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Georgia's smooth-working football team held its place among the country's great unbeaten machines this afternoon by gaining a well-earned victory over New York University by the narrow margin of 7 to 6.

The white-jerseyed Southerners, well-drilled in Notre Dame's tricky shift plays by the young coach, Harry Mehre, out-played the Violet-garbed New York eleven throughout most of the game, but barely held off a great closing bid in which four desperate passes by the home team clicked for long gains.

With the ball on the Georgia 17-yard line and only about 20 seconds left to play, Jim Tanguay hurled a flat pass in a final big for victory, but Jack Roberts, Georgia's great high-scoring fullback, intercepted the ball on his own two-yard line and a highly exciting game ended an instant later.

Forty-two thousand saw the game.

**GEORGIA RALLIES**

Georgia came from behind like a team of champions to win with a touchdown and extra point in the third period after N. Y. U. had tallied a touchdown in the second. Both scores were made by the aerial route.

It was one of the Violet's rare passes, from Joe Lamark to Hugret, left end, that broke the ice with the first touchdown. The pass covered the final 16 yards in a march from mid-field. Bob McNamara's placement kick for the extra point went wide.

Coming back strongly in this session, Georgia missed a touchdown in heartbreaking fashion. Roberts and the sturdy guards, Leathers and Maddox, had been kept on the bench until the second quarter, but with them in action the Georgia team began to go places.

Largely through Downes' passes to Roberts and the latter's fine ball-carrying, Georgia reached N. Y. U.'s 12-yard line just before the end of the period and Downes threw a pass over the goal line to Capt. Moffett, right end. Moffett made a spectacular leaping catch, but the pass had been a bit too far and it was caught beyond the end zone. The result was no touchdown and N. Y. U.'s ball on its 20-yard line.

**PASS BRINGS SCORE**

It was the same combination, Downes to Moffett, that brought the winning touchdown.

Taking advantage of a 15-yard penalty against N. Y. U. for illegal use of hands, Georgia completed a forward pass for a 12-yard gain to place the ball on N. Y. U.'s 10-yard line. The home team broke up a pass and stopped a plunge by Chandler, but on third down Moffett made a running catch of Downes' sharpshooting peg directly on the goal line and stepped over for the touchdown.

Catfish Smith, Georgia's famous end, then booted the ball over the bar to clinch a 7-to-6 decision. The lineup:

| New York U.—6. | | Georgia—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Hugret | L. E. | Smith |
| Murphy | L. T. | Rose |
| Chalmers | L. G. | Patterson |
| Schneider | C. | Tassapoulos |
| Grant | R. G. | Bennett |
| Concannon | R. T. | Davis |
| Nemecek | R. E. | Maffett |
| J. Lamark | Q. | Downes |
| MacDonald | L. H. | Chandler |
| R. McNamara | R. H. | Dickens |
| H. Lamark | F. | Stoinoff |

Score by innings:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Georgia | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |
| New York University | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Touchdowns—For Georgia, Maffett; for NYU, Hugret. Point after touchdown—ForGeorgia, Smith, placement. Officials—Referee, Ed Thorpe (Delasalle). Umpire, H. McGrath (Boston College). Field Judge, C. E. Keithley (Illinois). Linesman, P. J. Ducote (Auburn).

## 20 Drivers Enter Automobile Grind

Jack Casey

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 8.—Billy Schempp, Jack Casey and Bill (Buck) Ramsey, a trio of Pittsburgh automobile racing drivers; Monty Miller, of Detroit; Ken Dunlap, of Canton, O., and W. B. (Shorty) Wolf and Beech Burcell, of Columbus, O., are among the leading drivers entered in the 100-mile automobile race to be staged at Junction Park here next Tuesday — Armistice Day—afternoon.

Only extremely unfavorable weather will cause a postponement. If such a move is necessitated, the event will be held next Saturday.

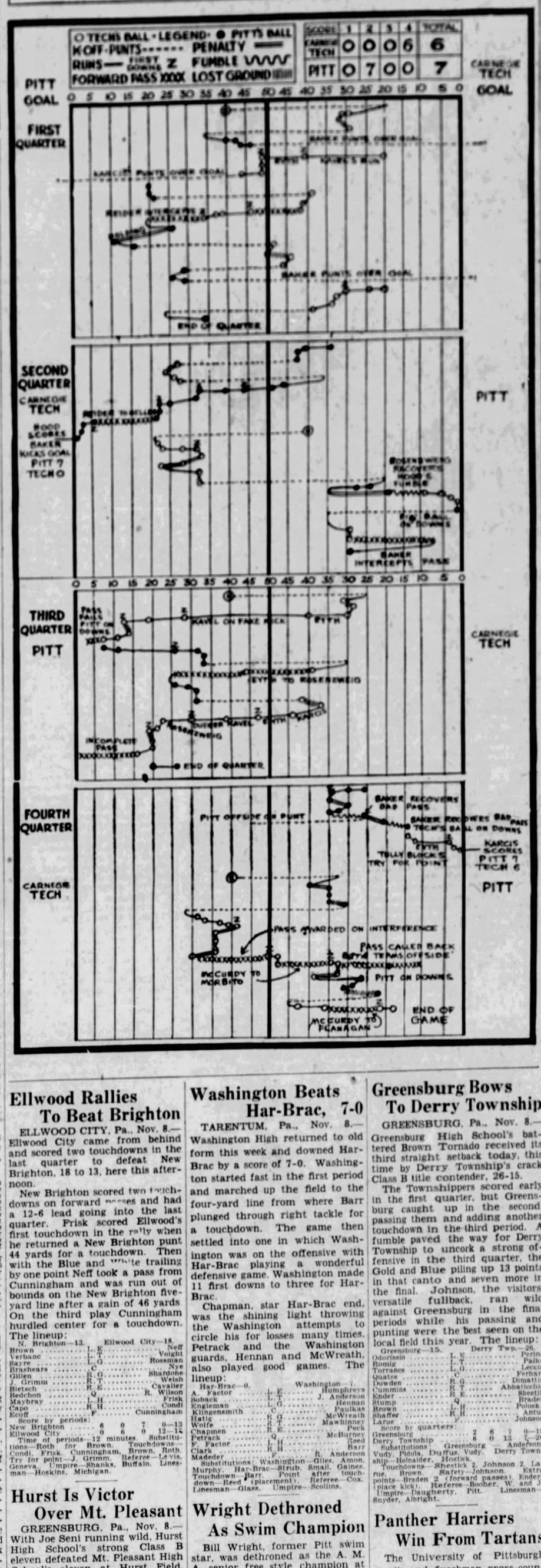
Almost two score drivers filed entries before the deadline last Friday midnight. Qualification trials will be started no later than 10 o'clock Armistice Day morning.

## Westminster Wins Cross-Country Race

NEW WELMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 8.—Westminster defeated Allegheny in cross-country here today by a 24-31 score.

James Smalley, Elizabeth, finished first for Westminster in 30 minutes 45 seconds. The order of finish: Smalley, Westminster; Worral, Allegheny; Coles, Westminster; Ish, Allegheny; Stocker, Westminster; Rockey, Allegheny; Wallace, Westminster; Burton, Westminster; Beiler, Allegheny; Kennedy, Westminster.

## CHART OF PITT-TECH GAME




## Ellwood Rallies To Beat Brighton

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 8.—Ellwood City came from behind and scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat New Brighton, 18 to 13, here this afternoon.

New Brighton scored two touchdowns on forward passes and had a 12-6 lead going into the last quarter. Frisk scored Ellwood's first touchdown in the rally when he returned a New Brighton punt 44 yards for a touchdown. Then with the Blue and White trailing by one point Neff took a pass from Cunningham and was run out of bounds on the New Brighton five-yard line after a gain of 46 yards. On the third play Cunningham hurdled center for a touchdown. The lineup:

| N. Brighton—13. | | Ellwood City—18. |
|---|---|---|
| Brown | L. E. | Neff |
| Verbane | L. T. | Voight |
| Sayre | L. G. | Rossman |
| Brashears | C. | Nye |
| Gillen | R. G. | Shardone |
| J. Grimm | R. T. | Welsh |
| Bietsch | R. E. | Cavalier |
| Bedchon | Q. | R. Wilson |
| Maybray | L. H. | Frisk |
| Capo | R. H. | Condi |
| Ecoff | F. | Cunningham |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Brighton | 6 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 13 |
| Ellwood City | 0 | 6 | 0 | 12 | 18 |

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutions—Roth for Brown. Touchdowns—Condi, Frisk, Cunningham, Brown, Roth. Try for point—J. Grimm. Referee—Levis, Geneva. Umpire—Shanks, Buffalo. Linesman—Hoskins, Michigan.

## Hurst Is Victor Over Mt. Pleasant

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—With Joe Seni running wild, Hurst High School's strong Class B eleven defeated Mt. Pleasant High School's eleven at Hurst Field, 38-0, in the annual game between the two schools.

Mt. Pleasant showed a more stubborn defense than the score indicates, but Hurst's ability to seize the breaks, coupled with the needed punch at opportune times, enabled the Township eleven to pile up the score in the last quarters after tallying twice in the first period. Seni Kappel and Bill Smith played well for Hurst with Paladino the Mt. Pleasant all-around star. The lineup:

| Hurst—38. | | Mt. Pleasant—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Kurtz | L. E. | Simmons |
| Collins | L. T. | McCuly |
| Bronson | L. G. | Epstein |
| Smith | C. | McKenna |
| Fullerton | R. G. | R. Souray |
| Watson | R. T. | Sted |
| Ahlborn | R. E. | Copeland |
| Yanek | Q. | Fred |
| Kappel | L. H. | A. Sobray |
| Kapalka | R. H. | Mullen |
| Seni | F. | Paladino |

Touchdowns—Seni 3, Kapalka, Yanek, Chaffey. Points after touchdown—Seni 2 (placements).

### SHARPSVILLE WINS

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8.—Sharpsville's High ran rings around Greenville to score a 32-6 victory here today. Duten Clark and Paul Auchter were the leading ball carriers for the victors.

## Washington Beats Har-Brac, 7-0

TARENTUM, Pa., Nov. 8.—Washington High returned to old form this week and downed Har-Brac by a score of 7-0. Washington started fast in the first period and marched up the field to the four-yard line from where Barr plunged through right tackle for a touchdown. The game then settled into one in which Washington was on the offensive with Har-Brac playing a wonderful defensive game. Washington made 11 first downs to three for Har-Brac.

Chapman, star Har-Brac end, was the shining light throwing the Washington attempts to circle his for losses many times. Petrack and the Washington guards, Hennan and McWreath, also played good games. The lineup:

| Har-Brac—0. | | Washington—7. |
|---|---|---|
| A. Factor | L. E. | Humphreys |
| Soback | L. T. | J. Anderson |
| Engleman | L. G. | Hennan |
| Klingensmith | C. | Paulkas |
| Hatig | R. G. | McWreath |
| Wolfe | R. T. | Mawhinney |
| Chapmen | R. E. | Peck |
| Petrack | Q. | McBurney |
| F. Factor | L. H. | Reed |
| Clark | R. H. | Barr |
| Madeder | F. | R. Anderson |

Substitutions: Washington—Giles, Amon, Murphy, Har-Brac—Strub, Small, Gaines. Touchdown—Barr. Point after touchdown—Reed (placement). Referee—Cox. Linesman—Glass. Umpire—Scollins.

## Wright Dethroned As Swim Champion

Bill Wright, former Pitt swim star, was dethroned as the A. M. A. senior free style champion at 50 yards last night at P. A. A. when officials gave him last place in the field of four competitors and Joe Beacon, P. A. A., was named as the new titleholder.

In the other A. M. A. championship event, the senior low board fancy diving for men, John Carik, Pitt, took first honors.

Homestead Library defeated the P. A. A. in a water polo game, 4-1. The results:

A. M. A. championship senior free style 50 yards for men—won by Joe Beacon, P. A. A.; Herman Adelsberg, Pitt, second; Charles Chambers, P. A. A., third. Time, 25 seconds.

A. M. A. championship senior low board fancy diving for men—Won by John Carik, Pitt; Garland Johnston, P. A. A., second; Ford David, P. A. A., third.

50-yard novice free style for women—Won by Anna Bryan, Willows Pool; Geraldine Vogel, Willows Pool, second; Margaret Hovarec, Uniontown Y, third. Time, 36.4 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke for women—Won by Mrs. Bruce Allen, P. A. A.; Mary Louise Miller, Uniontown Y., second; Mae Cutnall, Homestead Library, third. Time, 1 minute 27.2 seconds.

### BROADDUS VICTOR

GRAFTON, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Playing under floodlights, the Broaddus College gridders defeated Potomac State, 13 to 0, here tonight.

## Greensburg Bows To Derry Township

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—Greensburg High School's battered Brown Tornado received its third straight setback today, this time by Derry Township's crack Class B title contender, 26-15.

The Townshippers scored early in the first quarter, but Greensburg caught up in the second, passing them and adding another touchdown in the third period. A fumble paved the way for Derry Township to uncork a strong offensive in the third quarter, the Gold and Blue piling up 13 points in that canto and seven more in the final. Johnson, the visitors' versatile fullback, ran wild against Greensburg in the final periods while his passing and punting were the best seen on the local field this year. The lineup:

| Greensburg—15. | | Derry Twp.—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Odorissio | L. E. | Perino |
| Romig | L. T. | Palko |
| Torrance | L. G. | Leccia |
| Quatse | C. | Ferhart |
| Dowden | R. G. | Dimattia |
| Cummins | R. T. | Abbaticchio |
| Ender | R. E. | Shestik |
| Stump | Q. | Braden |
| Brown | L. H. | Polosky |
| Shaffer | R. H. | Antus |
| Lafue | F. | Johnson |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Greensburg | 2 | 6 | 7 | 0 | —15 |
| Derry Township | 7 | 0 | 13 | 7 | —26 |

Substitutions: Greensburg — Anderson, Vudy, Pidula, Duffus, Vudy. Derry Township—Holnaider, Hostick.

Touchdowns—Shestick 2, Johnson 2, Larue, Brown. Safety—Johnson. Extra points—Braden 2 (forward passes), Enders (place kick). Referee—Booher, W. and J. Umpire—Daugherty, Pitt. Linesman—Snyder, Albright.

## Panther Harriers Win From Tartans

The University of Pittsburgh varsity and freshman cross-country teams defeated Carnegie Tech in dual meets over the Schenley Park course yesterday, the varsity winning, 25 to 30, while the freshies copped by a perfect score of 15 to 40.

Eisenhart and Watkins, both of Pitt, finished in a deadlock in the freshman event, setting a new freshman record for the course when they turned in the remarkable time of 14 minutes 37 2-5 seconds. The old mark was held by Gus Moore, of Pitt, who ran the course in 14:37 3-5. The summary of the varsity meet:

Price, Tech, first, 28:46 3-5; Clise, Pitt, second; Ramsey, Tech, third; Caesar, Pitt, fourth; Mazzei, Pitt, fifth; Smoyer, Pitt, sixth; Frank, Tech, seventh; Thiele, Pitt, eighth; Silver, Tech, ninth; Krebs, Tech, tenth.

### U. S. POLOISTS WIN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Playing off yesterday's tie, the Rainbow polo team of San Angelo, Tex., today defeated the Mexican Military team, 5 to 4.

## Pirrone, Lawless Top Garden Card

### West Meets Firpo at Moose—Singer Defends Title Against Canzoneri

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Well on its way toward a new record for receipts, despite hard times and the general slump in the boxing game all over the land, the Motor Square Boxing Club stages its sixth weekly show of the indoor season tomorrow night. Every one of its offerings so far has seen the East End arena comfortably filled with cash customers.

Two high-ranking welterweights from out of town will furnish the windup fireworks. They are Paul Pirrone, cooking young two-fisted puncher, of Cleveland, and Bucky Lawless, of Auburn, N. Y. The former is making his first appearance here, while Lawless, in his only other local showing at the Garden, a few weeks ago, received a questionable decision over Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, in a rattling good fight.

**GIZZY IN SEMI-FINAL**

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, a perpetual motion fighting machine, makes a bid for a main bout billing in the eight-round semi-final against Benny McArthur, of McKeesport and formerly of the Middle West, who, since he came around here several weeks ago, has beaten Young Joe Walcott at McKeesport and Johnny Smackey at Johnstown. If Gizzy comes through this bout successfully, he will be tossed into a main bout spot in the same ring early in December.

Billy Holt, Negro welterweight, of Homewood, and Georgie O'Hara, of the North Side and Baltimore, are in the second bout, and Bobby Barnes, Homewood Negro, and Sol Lippo, formerly of Philadelphia and now of the Hill, are in the other six-round bout.

**FIRPO BOXES WEST**

The Moose Temple Club will stage another show on Friday night, despite the fact that Promoter Apples Meyers has been getting anything but good breaks in the matter of attendance. He has signed Tiger Joe West, of Donora, and Henry Firpo, of Louisville, middleweights, for his windup, and Frank Novak, North Side heavyweight, will box Walter Gallagher in one of the six-round preliminaries. The Firpo-West bout is a return engagement, Firpo having won from West at the New Castle Jolly Bowl some months ago. West recently defeated Harry Harris, of Bellaire, O., in the Moose ring.

In other windup bouts in the Western Pennsylvania sector this week, Tiny Smith, recent importation from England, boxes Johnny Edwards, of Wheeling, in a return clash at the Washington (Pa.) Coliseum, tomorrow night, and Sunny Jim Williams, of Braddock, meets Georgie Nichols, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., at Franklin, Pa., on Tuesday.

Al Singer defends his world lightweight championship against Tony Canzoneri in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, with the outcome very much in doubt, in view of Singer's loss of form in his last two starts, against Jimmy McLarnin in New York and Eddie Mack at Chicago.

**SEEKS FOE FOR ROCCO**

Matchmaker Jules Beck is looking for a good opponent for Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, as the headline attraction of the Garden's benefit show for the unemployed needy fund, to be held at Motor Square Garden on the night of December 15. Rocco recently defeated Patsy Pirrone at the Meyers Bowl and won over Tom Heeney and knocked out George Panka in the Garden ring, and, pitted against another heavyweight of national reputation, should jam the Garden for the big occasion.

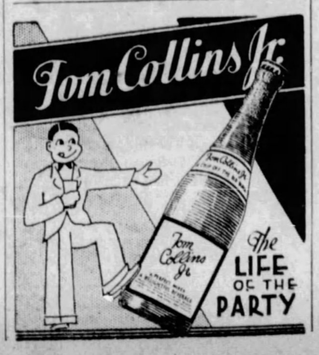
### Between Rounds

Boxing conditions are so bad in Philadelphia that Phil Glassman is planning to take his stable of boxers, headed by Benny Bass, junior lightweight champion, to California to make some money. The Arena in Philadelphia will be dark tomorrow night for the fourth successive week because of the inability of the promoters to line up a paying bout, and Pete Tyrell, the matchmaker, has taken on a similar job at Scranton to help out in the emergency.

Amateur boxing is picking up here for the fall and winter season. Two shows are carded for Tuesday night (Armistice Day), one at the Homewood A. C., and another at the Homestead Turner Hall, the latter for the benefit of the needy of the district. On Wednesday night of next week, the Y. M. H. A. will hold its first card of the season, consisting of eight bouts, four of which will feature Y. M. H. A. proteges of Coach Phil Goldstein against Willow Club boxers. Next Thursday, the second of the series of four shows for the Western Pennsylvania amateur championship belts will be staged at the Palisades roller rink, McKeesport, presenting the preliminaries in the 118, 135, 160-pound and heavyweight classes, those in the 112, 126, 147-pound and light-heavyweight classes having been disposed of last Thursday. The semi-finals are billed for Thursday of next week, with the finals following on December 4.

The Homestead program will consist of 10 bouts, with members of the H. T. Little Club, of Homestead, meeting boxers selected from the various clubs in the Pittsburgh district. Vaudeville and music also will feature this show. Don Manson, former amateur and professional boxer, of Homestead, and coach of the Little Club mittmen, will referee. Burgess John Cavanaugh is chairman of the benefit affair. The card: Paul Monaco vs. Bucky Harris, Otto Blackwell vs. Gerald Clements, Johnny Seuch vs. Andy Korel, Steve Smith vs. Jimmy Wilson, Al Cykoski vs. Danny Ali, Donnie Nuss vs. Nick Rossi, Frank Deal vs. Stanley Beal, Willie Sewell vs. Al Sobodi and Benny Kisko vs. K. O. Burns.

Eddie Shea, crack featherweight, of Chicago, still is angling, through his manager, Joe Glaser, to box here and may be seen in action shortly at Motor Square Garden.




## PURDUE TOPS CHICAGO, 26-7

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and his luckless Chicago Maroons threw an oldfashioned surprise party for Purdue's Boilermakers today, but it didn't last long enough.

The Staggian party extended through the first half when the Maroons astounded the Boilermakers by scoring their first touchdown in five major games and taking a one-point lead. But Purdue came back in regulation style and captured the game by the customary one-sided margin of 26 to 7.

The Boilermaker riveteers, Roy Horstman, Hal Chasey, Eddie Risk and Jimmy Purvis, led the way in the last-half stampede and won the game almost as they pleased. It was the fourth straight victory for the Boilermakers who still possess a mathematical chance for the Big Ten title despite their one-point defeat in their first game against Michigan.

## Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Paul Pirrone vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds; Rattling Gizzy vs. Benny McArthur, 8 rounds, and Georgie O'Hara vs. Billy Holt and Bobby Barnes vs. Sol Lippo, 6 rounds each. Motor Square Garden.

Tiny Smith vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds; Jimmy Kelly vs. Jimmy Del Monte, 8 rounds, and Johnny Maggetta vs. Tom Anderson and Jimmy Malone vs. Leon Zampelli, 6 rounds each, Cellarium, Washington, Pa.

Chas. Mel Sing vs. Young Peter Wallace, 10 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

TUESDAY.

Amateur boxing show at Homewood A. C.

Amateur boxing show for benefit of needy, Homestead Turner Hall.

Freddie Edwards vs. Tony LaRue, 10 rounds, and Frankie Fazio vs. Mickey Hogan, 8 rounds, Athletic, O.

Sammy Reyes vs. Dan Martin, 10 rounds, Portsmouth, O.

Young Sterling vs. Arthur DeKeh, 10 rounds, Atlantic.

Sonny Sin Gilmore vs. Georgie Nichols, 10 rounds, Franklin, Pa.

Tom Heeney vs. Jimmy J. Braddock, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Charley Baxter vs. Pat Holloway, 8 rounds, Indianapolis.

THURSDAY.

Second round of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship belt tournament, McKeesport.

George Siddons vs. Homer Fitzgerald, 10 rounds, and Mickey Blair vs. Sherman Brown, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY

Tiger Joe West vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds, and Frank Novak vs. Walter Gallagher, 6 rounds, Moose Temple.

Buck Daniels vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

Al Singer vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES

November 17—Mario Bassolomeo vs. Peter Firpo (non-title), 10 rounds, and Freddie Edwards vs. Benny Jones, 8 rounds, Canton, O.; Andy Calabro vs. Jack Hurley, 10 rounds, Detroit; Pinkey Mitchell vs. Jack Kid Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 18—Billy Petrolle vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 22—Inter-city amateur bouts at P. A. A.

November 24—Buck McTiernan vs. Sonny Baker, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden, Pittsburgh.

November 25—Pittsburgh amateur boxers vs. Inter-city team at Cadillac A. C., Detroit.

November 27—Jackie Fields vs. Fred Fierro, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

November 28—Tiger LaRue vs. Fred Taylor, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 1—Finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship belt tournament, McKeesport.

December 4—Pittsburgh amateur boxers vs. inter-city tournament at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jim Maloney vs. Frankie Fullerton, Canadian, for Mike Ford's 10 rounds, Boston.

December 5—Pittsburgh amateur boxers vs. inter-city bouts at Cadillac A. C., Detroit.

December 11—Jack Sharkey vs. Young Stribling or Max Baer (for Jimmy Ford), and Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Ralph Finnegan, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 15—Benefit show for relief of needy unemployed, Motor Square Garden.

December 17—Kaye Hunt vs. Al Foster, 10 rounds, Palm Gulch.

December 18—Pittsburgh amateur boxers vs inter-city bouts at Cleveland Athletic Club.

### LEECHBURG BEATEN

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 8.—Leechburg High's light and inexperienced eleven went down fighting here today to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of its traditional rival, the husky Vandergrift aggregation. Varalo, the fullback, carried the ball over for a touchdown after a series of line plunges from the nine-yard line. The lineup:

| Vandergrift—6. | | Leechburg—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Smith | L. E. | Waters |
| Coleman | L. T. | Rensing |
| Hunger | L. G. | Bennett |
| Floyd | C. | Shaw |
| Mitchell | R. G. | Gayra |
| Bernardo | R. T. | Shaffer |
| Floyd | R. E. | Hughes |
| Smith | Q. | Franklin |
| Varano | L. H. | Cuffaro |
| Steele | F. | Lynch |

Touchdowns—Vandergrift, Varano. Referee—Kennedy. Umpire—Stahl. Linesman—Heintz.

### BEAVER HIGH WINS

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 8.—Beaver High defeated Freedom, 19 to 0, here today, scoring once in the second quarter and twice in the final period. Freedom's only chance for the Chippewas was cut short through an injury to Edison Gray. The lineup:

| Beaver—19. | | Freedom—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Landquist | L. E. | Myers |
| Rehanick | L. T. | Rehanick |
| Campbell | L. G. | Hennen |
| Hall | C. | Hicks |
| Hughes | R. G. | Clark |
| Baker (C) | R. T. | Stewart (C) |
| Floyd | R. E. | Dennis |
| Mitchell | Q. | Gray |
| Fazzio | L. H. | Fazzio |
| A. Todd | R. H. | Todd |
| Lynch | F. | Cuffaro |

Touchdowns—Landquist, E. Gall, Carroll. Try for point—Lynch, Substitutions—E. Gall, Fourth, Lee Rath, E. Gall, O. Gall, Thomas, Drew. Referee—Geary, Cincinnati. Umpire—Dunkerson.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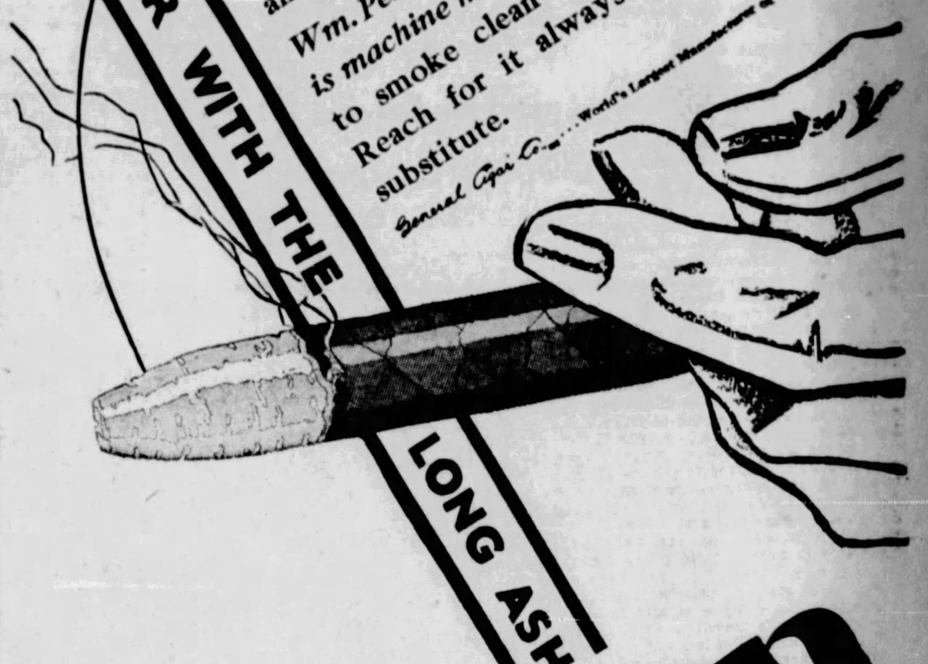

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# Two Big Sandlot Conference Games Listed Today

## MYSTICS PLAY WEST VIEW AT PARK GRIDIRON

### Art Rooney Takes Majestic Radios to East Pittsburgh For Important Clash.

### Armistice Day Program Creates Unusual Interest In Western Pennsylvania.

CONFERENCE GAMES
Majestic Radios at East Pittsburgh.
Ambridge Mystics at West View.
INDEPENDENT GAMES
Griffin Oils at McKeesport Olympics.
Boston Club at Carnegie Clubs.
ARMISTICE DAY GAMES
McKeesport Olympics at Monessen.
Majestic Radios vs. West View (Bryant Park).
Ken Rangers at Sewickley Yellow Jackets.

By TOM BIRKS

With plenty of interest following the fortunes of the teams battling for the leadership of the Independent Gridiron Conference, fans in the district will wend their way this afternoon to the Quarry Stadium, East Pittsburgh, and West View Park, where the feature games in the loop will be staged this afternoon.

At West View Muzzio's team will clash with the Ambridge Mystics, and at the Quarry Stadium, Art Rooney and his colorful band of ex-college stars tackle the Blue and Gold of East Pittsburgh.

Each game holds much for the teams involved, but the outcome means most to the Majestics who will go into the leadership of the league for the first time this season if victorious.

Art Rooney will flash one of the most versatile attacks seen on the Quarry Stadium in many years. Jimmy Rooney, probably the best punter the sandlots has seen, will be directing the attack; Jimmy Levey is the greatest open field runner since the days of Billy Doll, the Case luminary; Sleepy Glenn and Mose Kelsh can batter lines, and Harp Vaughan, together with Honey Guarino, are stars on the receiving end of Jimmy Rooney's bullet-like passes.

**WEST VIEW IN RACE**

The West View game also finds that aggregation fighting to keep in the running for the title. Paul Muzzio's team still is in the race, but Ambridge, fighting desperately to make a good showing in the second half, will harass the Parkers' defense. Nick Mehler will be out of the game, so Berkman, Schackern, Cole, Kenny and Christman will do the bulk of the work.

West View fans used to seeing powerful lines operating for Muzzio will see another big line in action when the Black and White team takes the field. Pat Comorre has plenty of big linemen, and if his backfield staffs hitting on all cylinders then the Ohio River entry will make plenty of trouble for the other clubs.

Plenty of interesting football will be on tap next Tuesday, Armistice Day. Two games will be played at Beaver Falls. In the afternoon, former college stars will hold the limelight, while under the floodlights in the evening those bitter rivals, the Majestic Radios and West View, will do their stuff.

It is hardly possible that football fans around the Beaver Valley district could get two teams fighting harder than the Muzzio and Rooney outfits. Much bitterness has marked all of the meetings between the clubs, and in the conference game a 0-0 tie was played.

**OLYMPIC TEAMS CLASH**

At Monessen, under the floodlights at Husker Field, Monessen Olympics will tangle with Freddy Iverson's McKeesport Olympics and this game with an advance sale of 5,000 tickets should play to the greatest crowd that ever watched an independent game up the Monongahela River.

Iverson will send a seasoned bunch of former college stars against Jack Mier's Yellow and Black team.

At Sewickley the Rox Rangers will meet the Sewickley Yellow Jackets. This is a grudge battle between two undefeated teams. The Rangers, coached by the popular Toby Uansa, have been called the best coached lightweight club ever organized in the Pittsburgh district, but Happy Day, Sewickley man of sports at the Y. M. C. A., feels that the Yellow Jackets will take the Rox aggregation into camp.

This afternoon McKeesport Olympics will play their annual game with Glassport Odds. This year the Odds are playing under the name of the Griffin Oils, but while the name is not well known the hard battle usually staged will be very much on tap. Iverson and Coach Bill Sullivan will use this game to get the boys into shape for the Monessen game.

## Bucknell Wins Over Villanova, 20 to 14

SCRANTON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Bucknell defeated Villanova here today by a score of 20 to 14 in a game played for the underprivileged children of this city. The Lewisburg eleven registered a touchdown soon after play began when Ammerman made a 74-yard run for a touchdown. Bucknell was unable to gain the extra point.

Later in the first period Villanova forged to the front when Casey went over the Bucknell line and Gardner place-kicked the point. Villanova added seven more points in the second quarter.

The Bisons came to life in the third quarter to score seven points and took the game in the fourth by adding seven more.

## Jackets Lift Ice Lid Here Thursday

### London Panthers to Meet Local Skaters In Opener at Duquesne Garden

By CARL W. SHATTO

An old and popular sport, which lost some of its appeal here because of a series of losing campaigns in a city which ever has demanded a winner, will return to Pittsburgh in a new and more attractive garb this week when a new team will begin the business of representing the city in a new league.

The new team is Roy D. Schooley's Yellow Jackets, a band of young, big and fast stalwarts who shape up as strong title contenders and likely title favorites, and the new circuit is the International Professional League, a well-balanced loop in which puckmen representing London and Windsor, in Canada, and Cleveland, Syracuse, Buffalo and Detroit will dispute Pittsburgh's right to a championship.

**LIFT LID HERE THURSDAY**

Although a new member of the organization, Pittsburgh has been accorded the privilege of ringing up the International League curtain, and the race will get under way at Duquesne Garden Thursday night, when the London Panthers will appear here.

The opener should prove a real battle from the opening whistle to the closing gong. Cleveland won the title last season, but the Ohioans have been weakened by the loss of their goalie, who was drafted by the New York Rangers, and the Panthers are regarded as the boys whom the Jackets will have to beat to cop the flag. London finished third last season, but is greatly strengthened for the new campaign.

Under the direction of Schooley, who is playing the dual role of president of the Pitt Hockey Club, owner of the team and franchise, and manager of the team, the Jackets went through two stiff practice sessions at the Crai street arena yesterday afternoon and evening. Sixtern men, whose average is 22 years and whose average weight is 178 pounds, have signed Pittsburgh contracts, and Schooley faces a real task in pruning this wealth of material and selecting his starting lineup and reserves.

**JACKETS IN TOP FORM**

Although the local puckmen did not arrive here until Friday night, they already are in top form. When they were assembled in Toronto two weeks ago, only to be held up by immigration officials, Coach Charles Reid was rushed to the Ontario metropolis to direct workouts there, and drills were staged each day until they started for Pittsburgh.

Another long scrimmage is scheduled for this afternoon, and the two-a-day program will be resumed tomorrow. Schooley, ever a keen judge of ice talent, expects to have the greater part of his weeding out accomplished by Wednesday night.

The stalwarts who have signed Pittsburgh contracts are: Bud Fisher, goalie; Mansell Moore, Clifford McBride, Gerald Green and Arthur Berlett, defense men; William Fields, Cameron Proudlock, W. L. Gregg, Wilfred McLeod, Edward Ouelette, Alvin Moore, Charles LaRoche, Buck Moore, Milton Halliday, Jimmy Smith and Lloyd McIntyre, forwards.

During the many years that he has been associated with hockey here, a Schooley ice team never has finished worse than second, and the local club prexy is determined to add to his fine record. In an effort to rejuvenate the sport here, the Pitt Hockey Club has reduced the ticket prices to $1.50 and $1, and all seats are reserved.

After meeting London here Thursday, the Jackets will appear in Buffalo Saturday night. Windsor, London, Detroit, Cleveland and Syracuse also will see action in the five games making up this week's card.

## British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Games played in league football matches in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE.**
**First Division.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Arsenal | 5—Aston Villa | 2 |
| Birmingham | 3—West Ham United | 2 |
| Blackburn Rovers | 2—Chelsea | 0 |
| Blackpool | 0—Newcastle United | 0 |
| Derby County | 2—Liverpool | 2 |
| Leeds United | 2—Sheffield Wednesday | 1 |
| Leicester City | 3—Manchester United | 4 |
| Manchester City | 5—Middleboro | 2 |
| Portsmouth | 2—Huddersfield Town | 2 |
| Sheffield United | 2—Bolton Wanderers | 0 |
| Sunderland | 3—Grimsby Town | 2 |

**Second Division.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Barnsley | 0—Burney | 1 |
| Bradford City | 2—Tottenham Hotspurs | 0 |
| Bristol City | 2—Southampton | 1 |
| Bury | 3—Stadford | 1 |
| Cardiff City | 5—Reading | 0 |
| Charlton Athletic | 1—Preston North End | 3 |
| Everton | 4—Wivin Wanderers | 1 |
| Plymouth Argyle | 3—Stoke City | 2 |
| Port Vale | 3—Nottingham Forest | 2 |
| Swansea Town | 4—Millwall | 1 |
| W. Brom. Albian | 2—Oldham Athletic | 0 |

**Third Division, Northern Section.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Darlington | 3—York City | 0 |
| Doncaster Rov. | 6—Accrington Stanley | 1 |
| Gateshead | 2—Southport | 3 |
| Halifax Town | 0—Rotherham United | 1 |
| Hartlepools Un. | 2—Wrexham | 4 |
| Hull City | 3—Lordsdale | 1 |
| Lincoln City | 3—Crewe Alexander | 1 |
| Nelson | 1—Carlisle United | 2 |
| New Brighton | 3—Chesterfield | 1 |
| Stockport County | 6—Barrow | 2 |
| Wigandoro | 4—Tranmere Rovers | 3 |

**Third Division, Southern Section.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Brnmouth & Bas | 2—Gillingham | 1 |
| Clapton Orient | 4—Ipswich United | 2 |
| Coventry City | 3—Walton Town | 2 |
| Fulham | 6—Bristol Rovers | 2 |
| Norwich City | 3—Brentford | 0 |
| Notts County | 2—Triton & Hve Alb. | 2 |
| Queens Pk Rang. | 4—Newport County | 1 |
| Thames | 2—Northampton Town | 1 |
| Walsall | 1—Southend United | 3 |
| Watford | 0—Exeter City | 1 |

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**
**First Division.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Aberdeen | 2—Kilmarnock | 0 |
| Ayr United | 2—Dundee | 6 |
| Celtic | 2—Hearts | 1 |
| Falkirk | 1—Rangers | 3 |
| Hamilton Acad. | 3—Queens Park | 2 |
| Hibernians | 1—Clyde | 2 |
| East Fife | 2—Morton | 3 |
| Motherwell | 4—Leith Athletic | 1 |
| Patrick Thistle | 2—Airdrie | 1 |
| St. Mirren | 0—Cowdenbeath | 1 |

**Second Division.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Albion Rovers | 4—Ayr of South | 2 |
| Alloa | 2—St. Johnstone | 2 |
| Dundee United | 4—Arbroath | 0 |
| Dunbank | 1—Brechinsemuir | 3 |
| Dunfermline Ath. | 2—Dumbarton | 1 |
| Forfar Athletic | 4—St. Stirlingshire | 1 |
| Queen Parak | 5—Bo'ness | 1 |
| Montrose | 5—Armadale | 2 |
| St. Bernard's | 2—Brechin City | 3 |
| Third Lanark | 6—Raith Rovers | 0 |

**IRISH LEAGUE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Scoleraine | 3—Distillery | 3 |
| Portadown | 5—Cliftonville | 2 |
| Ballymena | 4—Celtic | 1 |
| Ards | 5—Bangor | 4 |
| Linfield | 3—Larne | 1 |
| Newry | 0—Glenavon | 1 |
| Glentoran | 4—Derby | 1 |

## International Ice Loop Card For This Week

The International Hockey League schedule for this week is as follows:

THURSDAY.
London at Pittsburgh.
FRIDAY.
Buffalo at Windsor.
SATURDAY.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo.
London at Cleveland.
Detroit at Syracuse.

## SLIPPERY ROCK TOPS EDINBORO

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 8.—A well-prepared Slippery Rock Teacher eleven outclassed a lighter Edinboro team here today to win, 7-0, in a hard-fought contest. The only score came midway in the third quarter when Kerr slid through right tackle from the three-yard line for the tally. Mellman's placement was good for the extra point. The victory gave Slippery Rock the championship of the teachers' colleges of Western Pennsylvania for the sixth consecutive year.

With both teams hitting fast from the very start, the battle turned out to be an extremely hard fought one and no less than six Edinboro players were forced to the sidelines by injuries. The "break" came shortly after the beginning of the third quarter when Cappezuto recovered a fumble by Blaney on the Edinboro 26-yard line. Martin got seven yards on a double pass to open the scoring drive, and Kerr twisted through the other side a moment later to bring the ball to the four-yard line. Martin picked up a yard at right tackle, and Kerr slid through on the opposite side of the line for the score. Mellman kicked the goal from placement for the extra point. The lineup:

| Slippery Rock—7. | | Edinboro—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Morgan | L.E. | Jolly |
| Wilson | L.T. | Duff |
| Cappezuto | Q. | Benninger |
| Wolfe | C. | McVitty |
| Ralston | R.G. | Bennett |
| McFadden | R.T. | Christy |
| Hipper | R.E. | A. Arrowsmith |
| Mellman | Q. | Anderson |
| Martin | L.H. | Rooney |
| Kerr | R.H. | Mazza |
| Westlake | F. | Blaney |

Score by periods:
Slippery Rock ..... 0 0 7 0—7
Edinboro ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Kerr. Try for point—Mellman from placement. Substitutions—Daly for Duff, Benz for Mellman, Miller for McFadden, Smith for Bennett, H. Arrowsmith for Martin, McIlvrey for Blaney, Griner for Westlake, Wilhelm for Jolly, Watson for McVitty, Benz for Kerr, Studebaker for Benz, Scott for McIlvrey. Referee—Todd. Umpire—Johnston. Linesman—Richards.

## Motors Lose To Morgan

The two National Soccer Cup ties yesterday finished just as was expected, no upsets being noted. Morgan defeated the Pierpoint Motors by a 2 goals to 1 score in the National Challenge Cup at the Westinghouse High School stadium and Pittsburgh Celtics brought out the steamroller and smashed the Union Switch and Signal aggregation, 4 goals to 0. Some of the Switch players lost their way and the Swissvalers started the game with only seven men.

The Morgan-Pierpoint battle was a thriller. The Keystoners had a real battle on their hands. The Motors were the first to score. McGinn turned the trick. Barrafoldi tied up the score, and Barnaby, substituting for Chappell, beat Pavlick to the net and the Morgan team was in the next round of the open. The lineups:

| Morgan—2 | | Pierpoint Mot.—1. |
|---|---|---|
| Boyle | G. | Pavlick |
| Villani | R.B. | Murray |
| Wilson | L.B. | Moreman |
| Cyone | L.H. | Eberhart |
| Matthews | R.H. | Hodgetts |
| Mangus | C.H. | Tognan |
| Mitchell | L.H. | Lebon |
| Challep | O.R. | Miller |
| Donnelli | I.L. | Berg |
| O'Donnell | C. | McGinn |
| Powell | I.L. | Barrafoldi |
| Barrafoldi | O.L. | Barnaby |

Goals—McGinn, Barrafoldi, Barnaby. Substitutes—Barnaby for Chappell.
Referee—Couch.

| Pgh. Celtics—4. | | Union Switch—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Henderson | G. | Fontella |
| Kirsopp | R.B. | Clough |
| Robinson | L.B. | Brown |
| Robson | R.H. | Wilson |
| Hennessey | C.H. | Dunn |
| Brown | L.H. | Steel |
| Gunning | O.R. | Simon |
| O'Hara | I.L. | Lang |
| Barret | C. | Murray |
| Smith | I.L. | Renne |
| Hynds | O.L. | Hamilton |

Goals—Robinson, Barrett 2, Smith.
Referee—Simpson

| Clan Douglas—5. | | S. of St. George—1. |
|---|---|---|
| Duff | G. | Bradshaw |
| Foster | R.B. | Bond |
| McCay | L.B. | Walters |
| Herron | R.H. | Rudison |
| Fawieson | C.H. | Cox |
| Stirling | L.H. | Morgan |
| Fegelson | O.R. | Chalmers |
| McConnell | I.R. | Bradshaw |
| Moir | C. | Robinson |
| Thom | I.L. | Bradshaw |
| Brown | O.L. | McFarlane |

Goals—McConnell 3, Thom, Moir, Robinson.
Referee—Evans.

## SWISSVALE WINS

The Swissvale High School gridders defeated Trafford High 12 to 7, yesterday on the Swissvale field. Casillo, who took Emerick's place at righthalf, scored both touchdowns for the visitors and Jordan went over for Trafford. The lineup:

| Swissvale—12. | | Trafford—7. |
|---|---|---|
| Whitehead | L.E. | Deimer |
| Jerzowitz | L.T. | Beaver |
| Sullivan | L.G. | Verver |
| Zamore | C. | Leffler |
| Paynton | R.G. | Churchfield |
| McNish | R.T. | Wisser |
| Cascorgne | R.E. | Snyder |
| Matilan | Q. | Dvoravic |
| Carlson | L.H. | Jordan |
| Emerick | R.H. | Koenks |
| Renner | F. | Carton |

Score by periods:
Swissvale ..... 0 6 6 0—12
Trafford ..... 0 0 0 7—7

Substitutions—Casillo for Emerick, Clark for Carter. Touchdowns—Casillo, Jordan. Points after touchdown—Clark (placement). Officials—Seigert, referee; Peterson, umpire; McMunn, linesman.

## CENTRE TOPS WABASH

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Centre College's Colonels made homecoming day a big success thus afternoon by whipping the Little Giants from Wabash College, 53 to 0.

## CUE ACES HERE FOR TOURNEY ELIMINATIONS

### National Three-Cushion Championship Tests Begin Tomorrow at Ellis Parlors.

### Buffalo Stars to Match Strokes With Locals; Competition Ends Thursday.

The local three-cushion billiard season will reach an early climax here this week, when eliminations to determine the East's representative in the annual national championship tournament will be staged at the Ellis Recreation Parlors, Diamond street.

Eight of the foremost shotmakers in the East are to assemble here this afternoon for the qualifying tests, which are scheduled for each afternoon and evening of tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Ellis arena. The draw is to be made at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The first and second pairs drawn will reel off 50 points tomorrow afternoon, and the third and fourth pairs will match shots in the evening. Each match is to be of 100 points, and the concluding 50 markers in the opening duels will be clicked off on Tuesday, when the order of play will be reversed, the afternoon performers of tomorrow becoming the evening contestants of the following day.

Harry Oswald.

**EIGHT STARS ENTERED**

Four Pittsburgh district luminaries and a quartet of Buffalo stars make up the strong field. Heading the list is Charles Ellis, a former world champion, and he will be ably supported in upholding local cue prestige by Billy Greenwood, Harry Oswald and Dale Campbell. Greenwood is not new to fast company, he having met the world's best in exhibition melees, and Oswald only recently finished second to Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, in the national pocket billiard eliminations. Campbell is well known to local fans through his activities in the local three-cushion league, which flourished here a few seasons ago.

The Buffalo delegation is made up of F. S. Scoville, Earl Dahl and James M. Beecher, representatives of the Hippodrome Billiard Academy, and Pete Daly, unattached. All are well known to billiard fans along the Eastern seaboard, and they probably will rule slight favorites over their local foes.

**100-POINT MATCHES**

After the 100-point matches have been concluded Tuesday evening, the four winners will engage in a round-robin tourney on Wednesday and Thursday.

Eliminations in other sections are to be staged simultaneously with those here, and the local winner will have to triumph over the victor in a like competition in Boston before he gets into the national tournament field. The eastern final, involving the Pittsburgh and Boston winners, will be staged at New Haven, Conn., on November 19, 20 and 21.

The national championships will be staged late in January or early in February.

## Pierpoint Indoor Golf Links League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh Post-Gazette | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Johnston & Harder | 8 | 4 | .666 |
| Pierpoint Motor "Red" | 8 | 4 | .666 |
| Pierpoint Motor "Blue" | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Pitt Medical School | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| C. I. T. Corporation | 6 | 4 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh Post-Telegraph | 3 | 9 | .333 |
| Pittsburgh Press | 0 | 12 | .000 |

INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

| | G. | Tot. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barrett, Pierpoint "Blue" | 2 | 80 | 40 |
| Jacquette, Pierpoint "Red" | 4 | 163 | 40.7 |
| Swank, Johnston & Harder | 2 | 83 | 41.5 |
| Symington, Pierpoint "Blue" | 2 | 83 | 41.5 |
| Pillow, Pierpoint "Red" | 4 | 172 | 43 |
| Lynch, Peoples-Pittsburgh | 2 | 89 | 44.5 |
| Crozier, Pierpoint "Blue" | 2 | 89 | 44.5 |
| McMurray, Pitt Medical School | 4 | 179 | 44.7 |
| Lipman, Pitt Medical School | 4 | 179 | 44.7 |
| Daly, C. I. T. Corporation | 2 | 91 | 45.5 |
| Foster, Sun-Telegraph | 2 | 91 | 45.5 |
| Fitz, Pierpoint "Red" | 4 | 183 | 45.7 |
| Hibbs, Pitt Medical School | 4 | 184 | 46 |
| Brehm, Pitt Medical School | 2 | 93 | 46.5 |
| Wagner, Post-Gazette | 2 | 93 | 46.5 |
| Hill, C. I. T. Corporation | 4 | 187 | 46.7 |
| Wennogle, Peoples-Pittsburgh | 2 | 94 | 47 |
| Matthews, Pierpoint "Red" | 4 | 190 | 47.5 |
| Campbell, Post-Gazette | 2 | 95 | 47.5 |
| West, C. I. T. Corporation | 1 | 48 | 48 |
| Sterrett, Pitt Medical School | 2 | 97 | 48.5 |
| Frew, Johnston & Harder | 4 | 194 | 48.5 |
| McClure, Johnston & Harder | 2 | 97 | 48.5 |
| Woods, Pierpoint "Blue" | 2 | 98 | 49 |
| Clark, Post-Gazette | 2 | 99 | 49.5 |
| Rankin, Sun-Telegraph | 4 | 198 | 49.5 |
| Vogel, C. I. T. Corporation | 3 | 152 | 50.6 |
| Bryant, Johnston & Harder | 2 | 102 | 51 |
| Austin, Sun-Telegraph | 4 | 207 | 51.5 |
| Bauer, C. I. T. Corporation | 3 | 155 | 51.6 |
| Alexander, Johnston & Harder | 4 | 207 | 51.7 |
| Keffer, Peoples-Pittsburgh | 4 | 208 | 52 |
| Dengel, Sun-Telegraph | 4 | 199 | 49.7 |
| Ryan, Pittsburgh Press | 2 | 106 | 53 |
| Alexander, J. S., Johnston & Harder | 2 | 107 | 53.5 |
| Anderson, Sun-Telegraph | 2 | 109 | 54.5 |
| Grant, Peoples-Pittsburgh | 4 | 222 | 55.5 |
| Thomas, Peoples-Pittsburgh | 2 | 115 | 57.5 |
| Zimmerman, Peoples-Pgh. | 2 | 115 | 57.5 |
| Dodds, Pittsburgh Press | 2 | 122 | 61 |
| Johnson, C. I. T. Corporation | 2 | 122 | 61 |
| Looney, Post-Gazette | 1 | 60 | 60 |
| Irwin, Pittsburgh Press | 2 | 126 | 63 |
| Benson, Pittsburgh Press | 2 | 127 | 63.5 |
| Donahoe, C. I. T. Corporation | 1 | 67 | 67 |

## Pitt Passers Hold Workout Tomorrow

Dr. H. C. Carlson will put his Pitt Panther basketball team through its first practice session of the year tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Stadium pavillion. Several prominent passers, including Capt. Eddie Baker, now on the Panther football squad, will delay reporting until after the close of the grid campaign.

## OREGON TRIUMPHS

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The University of Oregon defeated the University of California at Los Angeles, 7 to 0, here today in a game filled with punting duels. The ball was in California territory most of the time. Johnny Klizmiller, "Flying Dutchman," was injured.

## From Kickoff to Final Play In Annual Pitt-Tech Battle

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

STADIUM, Nov. 8.—Here we are for another Pitt-Carnegie Tech football game. It is the seventeenth meeting of the rivals for the city championship. Tech has won four of these and all the others have gone to Pitt. Never has there been a tie. The rivalry dates back to 1906. Last year, Pitt got off to a grand and glorious start to pile up a 21-0 lead in the first quarter and win, 34-13.

If you have been reading the papers the last few days you could tell without knowing it that this is a Pitt-Tech battle. Out there on the field, just as the Tech players came out to warm up, there is a fist fight among the students, who take it on the run for the stands as police advance on them.

**The weather is ideal. There is little or no chilliness in the atmosphere and the sun is warm. The crowd figures to go better than 50,000, a remarkable showing, considering what the two teams have NOT done so far this season and a tribute to their traditional rivalry.**

The Tech players have taken their places on the bench along the sidelines well before the Panthers make their appearance a few minutes before kickoff time. The Panthers look what Walter Winchell would call swellicant in their new uniforms with the slippery silk golden pants.

Young Stuart Dueger, the third-string quarterback from Tonawanda, N. Y., is in the starting lineup for the Plaid. He got his chance to break in and impress the fans and his coaches when he relieved McCurdy, the regular against New York University last Saturday.

**Pitt wins the toss and kicks off, against the east goal. Baker, the captain, boots the ball along the ground to Karcis, who receives it on the 19-yard line and returns to the 29. Eyth and Rosenzweig are piled up and then Karcis fumbles and recovers, and, on final down, boots the ball away. Pitt makes six yards in three tries and Baker punts over the goal and Tech scrimmages on the 20. They are back almost where they started with the kickoff.**

What is this? Kavel breaks through guard and out into the open for 21 yards and the initial first down of the game. On the next play, Eyth turns left end for 10 and another first down on the Pitt 49-yard line. Two plays fail and then Eyth runs right end for five yards, but it is last down and five to go, so Karcis punts and the ball bounds over Reider's head and lands behind the goal. Now Pitt is in the hole, scrimmaging the ball on its 20-yard line, those two first downs having pulled out Tech and turned the tables.

Pitt takes time out. The stands are filled on both sides of the field down past the end zones, and four of the sections behind each goal post also are filled.

**Play is resumed. Pitt cannot gain and kicks on third down and the ball is grounded on the Tech 38. Tech makes two more first downs on a forward pass and Eyth's sprinting and then loses the ball when Baker intercepts another pass on the Pitt 26-yard line. A 15-yard penalty on the next play sets Pitt back on its 11-yard line, but, on an exchange of kicks, Baker punts over the goal, a distance of 71 yards on the roll, and again Pitt is out of danger. Tech makes another first down and then punts and Pitt runs back the ball to its 34-yard line as the first quarter ends with no score.**

Tech has far outplayed Pitt on the offensive in the first 15 minutes of warfare, making five first downs against none, but getting nowhere at all.

Early in the second period, McCurdy comes into the game, replacing Dueger at quarterback for Tech just in time to punt from his own 27-yard line.

**On two plays, Bulldog Heller gains 10 yards for first down on the Tech 44-yard line. This is the first time Pitt has been on the Tech side of the field and it also is Pitt's initial first down of the game.**

Reider spots himself to 10 yards in two tries and it is first down on the Tech 34, and then Heller runs right end to out of bounds on the 25 and Clark bucks for first down on the 23. Tech holds two plays to a net gain of two yards and then takes time out, Hirschberg goes in for Collins at Pitt's right end and Jones replaces Ducanis at center for Tech.

Pitt is "hot," bidding for a touchdown. On the first play after the teams line up again, Heller goes back and tosses a forward pass over right end to Reider, his halfback running mate, who goes down on the six-yard line, for the fourth consecutive first down of the drive. Clark bucks for three yards and then another one and Pitt rushes in Hood to relieve him to make sure of that tally.

**Clark stands outside the entrance of the clubhouse to watch his successor. On the first try, Hood is stopped a yard outside the goal. Then, on final down he goes over amid tumultuous acclaim, Baker kicks goal and the score is 7-0, Pitt.**

Pitt kicks off again, and, shortly after a Tech punt, is set back to its 19-yard line for holding on an end run, and, when Hood fumbles on the next play, Rosenzweig, Tech's alert end, picks up the ball and runs over the goal line, but, of course, is called back to the point of recovery on the eight-yard line and that one-touchdown lead of the Panthers doesn't look so big.

Tech takes time out and Burzio goes into relieve Capt. Dreshar at guard before the teams line up for the battle for the touchdown. Kavel bangs through for three yards on the first play and Karcis for two on the next. Then Eyth goes to the one-yard line, and, on final down, he is piled up just short of the goal by MacMurdo, Reider and Daugherty.

Pitt kicks out of danger, and, with time growing short, McCurdy tries two long passes, the first of which Baker bats down and the second of which he intercepts to run back to the 34-yard line as the half ends.

**It has been a good, fighting game so far, with two torrid goalline stands in the second period, one by each team. It still is anybody's game. Pitt has made four first downs, all on that touchdown march, while Tech has made six, only one of these in the second period.**

The bands take turns parading on the field in various formations between halves while the student sections do their stuff with color effects.

The teams return to the field at 3:15 for the second half. The Tech eleven is back in its original form, with Dueger at quarterback. Pitt also is back to its starting lineup.

**Tech is full of vim, vigor and vitality as the second half gets under way and almost immediately institutes a bid for a touchdown. With Baker kicking off short along the ground again, the Plaid puts the ball in play on its own 31-yard line, and, on the 40 with less than a yard to go for first down on last down, Karcis goes back as if to punt, but it is a fake and Kavel rushes through right tackle for 32 yards and first down on the 28-yard line.**

Kavel and Eyth, on two more dashes, make first down on the 13, and then, with the partisan crowd up yelling for the Tech to score and Pitt to "Hold that line!" it finally is last down with four yards to go and the ball on the seven-yard line. Dueger tries a short pass to Kavel, over right end, but it is knocked down by Baker and Pitt takes the ball on downs.

A little later, Pitt intercepts another Tech pass on its 26-yard line, and, with the period almost over, Tech begins a fresh drive from its 36-yard line, working up the field in short jumps to the 17-yard line before the procession is halted, with seven yards to make on final down, and Eyth passes into the end zone, Pitt scrimmaging the ball on the 20.

**On the next play the period ends, and the issue still is very much in doubt, with Pitt leading, 7-0, but Tech almost always the aggressor.**

This Tartan team isn't beaten yet. The fourth period is hardly under way when Pitt fumbles on an attempt to punt, and, while it recovers, loses the ball on downs on its 14-yard line. Here is a break for the Tartans. Eyth runs right end for two yards and then, on a lateral pass from Karcis, he goes to the four-yard line for first down. Pitt sends in Collins to replace Hirschberg at end.

Eyth is stopped after a yard gain, but, on the next play, Karcis plunges to within inches of the goal and then goes over.

**All is tense as the teams line up for the try-for-point. The game may swing on the success or failure of this play. Dreshar, the Tech captain, pulls back and sends his right foot against the ball for a placement kick. Tully, the Pitt tackle, breaks through and blocks the try, and Pitt still leads, 7 to 6. The Pitt stands go mad; on the Tech side of the field there is nothing but dark, gloomy silence, after a gasp of disappointment.**

And still the Tech threat isn't quelled. Taking the ball on its 31-yard line on a kick, the Plaid marches back, step by step. Interference on a forward pass gives the Techites a first down on the field. A Pitt man deflects another pass into the arms of Morbito on the 26. Then McCurdy tosses another and it goes to Rosenzweig along the sideline near the goal, but, even before the Tech stands can whoop things up, the play is called back for offside by both teams.

Pitt takes away the ball on downs on its 27-yard line, but a bad punt, going only to the Pitt 43, again gives Tech a chance and it completes a pass for first down on the 22-yard line. The game ends on the next play with Tech on the 18-yard line and Pitt players jumping about and letting out a war whoop of joy. They had been the underdogs for this game all season and now it is over and they have upset the dope by winning, 7-6!

**Thus passes into the records Carnegie's third defeat of the season in seven games, Notre Dame and N. Y. U. inflicting the others, and this was to be one of the Plaid's best years, according to the best calculations, which were based mainly on the veteran material available for the campaign.**

Barring that first-half exhibition by Pitt against Notre Dame on the same field a few weeks ago, the game today was the best of the year in Pittsburgh. Did the better team win? Well, you have all winter to argue that out. The scoreboard declared Pitt the victor, but the statistics show that Tech made 17 first downs and Pitt only six and that Tech gained 279 yards from scrimmage against 125 for Pitt, and carried the ball twice as often as Pitt. Tech made five of its first downs in the first period, one in the second, six in the third and five in the fourth, while Pitt made none in the first, four in the second and one in each of the last two. Tech gained 168 yards of its total in the last half.

They may call these Skibos Scotch, but it was Pitt that played the game close to the vest. It had only one chance to score and it played all of its cards to make certain of the tally and then fought off Tech the remainder of the game as it had up to that time. From first down on the six-yard line, it sent Clark, its starting fullback, through the line on two plays and then made assurance doubly by calling upon Hood to replace Clark and hit the line on the other two downs allotted.

**Against this lone scoring opportunity by Pitt, and at no other time were the Panthers on Tech's side of the field, we find that dear old Tech, Carnegie Tech, got to the 33-yard line before having a pass intercepted in the first period; recovered a Pitt fumble on the eight-yard line and lost the ball on downs on the goal line and then on an intercepted pass inside the 30-yard line in the second; lost the oval again on downs on the seven-yard line and then on a pass over the goal line in the third; scored in the fourth, after taking the ball on downs on the Pitt 14-yard line, and lost the**

(Continued on Page Seven, Part Three.)

## Pitt-Tech Statistics

(Compiled by Lester A. Rhinehart.)

| PITT. | 1st. Qr. | 2nd. Qr. | 3rd. Qr. | 4th. Qr. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| First Downs (rushing) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| First Downs (forward passes) | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| First Downs (penalties) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **TECH.** | | | | | |
| First Downs (rushing) | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| First Downs (forward passes) | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| First Downs (penalties) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

FORWARD PASSES—PITT.

| | 1st. Qr. | 2nd. Qr. | 3rd. Qr. | 4th. Qr. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Attempted | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 7 |
| Completed | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Yards Gained | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 15 |
| Intercepted | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Yards Gained | 11 | 0 | 18 | 33 | 62 |

FORWARD PASSES—TECH.

| | 1st. Qr. | 2nd. Qr. | 3rd. Qr. | 4th. Qr. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Attempted | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 6 |
| Completed | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Yards Gained | 0 | 11 | 15 | 0 | 26 |
| Intercepted | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yards Gained | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

INDIVIDUAL YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE—PITT.

| | Attempts. | Yards. | Loss. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baker | 5 | 11 | 0 |
| McCurdy | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hood | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Clark | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| Dueger | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Eyth | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Karcis | 1 | 28 | 0 |
| Hirschberg | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 14 | 69 | 1 |

INDIVIDUAL YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE—TECH.

| | Attempts. | Yards. | Loss. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eyth | 10 | 61 | 13 |
| Armentrout | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Dengler | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kavel | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Morbito | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Rosenzweig | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Hamilton | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kavel | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 61 | 278 | 77 |

| PUNTS. | 1st. Qr. | 2nd. Qr. | 3rd. Qr. | 4th. Qr. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tech | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Pitt punts made two times—35, 47 yards. Average, 38 yards.
Karcis punted four times—30, 38, 34, 31 yards. Average, 31 yards.
Baker punted 10 times—45, 55, 35, 50, 37, 40, 34, 37, 40, 34 yards.

# RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

## WE NOW PRESENT DADDELV MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

### No Watch Needed

HABITS AND ROUTINE become so regular about the studios that it is almost possible to carry on without a calendar or a watch. If there's a cemetery stillness and no one around but the watchman, it's Sunday, and the exact time of the day may be gained from the very nature of the programs. Church in the mornings, talks and Neapolitan fancies in the afternoon, a reverie at twilight, more church, a flash of dance and drama, Seth Parker, Reminiscenes . . . and the day's over. That's Sunday.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

### Checking Tuesday

**MAKE NO MISTAKE, it's Monday if you observe a funny group of musicians rehearsing at KDKA. A doublecheck is that funny laugh of Gus Schmaltz . . . and those sour notes! Ach himmel, it's the Little German Band. Fred Webber has a pleasant disposition but you'll know it's Tuesday night, 10 o'clock, if you attempt football conversation and get a mean look. Yes, sir, Tuesday night is Enna Jetick Songbird night and Fred never misses her golden voice. He takes such a keen pleasure in this program that he'll relieve Herb McGee from the regular announcement just to open the 15-minute period.**

* * *

### No More "Dates"

YOU MIGHT SAY it would be a cinch to pick out Wednesday night with all the single announcers off duty. Wrong. They don't choose Wednesday night any more. They'd rather have Saturday and most of them do. But Wednesday is nevertheless distinguishable because Francis Owens may be detected listening to the Detroit Symphony or Fast Freight—two programs he never misses. Thursday is the night of "electrical transcriptions" at nearly every studio. You sense it when you walk into the reception room. Books are lying about—here and there a current magazine, bits of reading to be snatched between announcements. Not necessary to listen for the New York chime, just a casual glance now and then in the general direction of the phonograph reproducer.

* * *

### Sure Sign Friday

**JESSICA DRAGONETTE charms operators, announcers and executives alike. It's a sure sign it's Friday if you walk into the WCAE studios about "8 o'clock and hear a voice of exquisite beauty fascinating the entire crowd. There's one girl who gets more favorable criticism than any network artist. For weeks back the boys can tell you what she sang and how. They'll tell you, too, that this is one network program that adheres to schedule, absolutely.**

* * *

### The Windup

SATURDAY. HOW CAN we tell it's Saturday? Well, the girls travel in twos and threes discussing how they'll spend the week's earnings at some downtown store. At KDKA the registry is having its biggest day, at WCAE Tampa and Cousin Lora are entertaining kiddies and their mothers, who have stopped in to visit; at WJAS Marcella Deverson is primping up for the big game, and at KQV the lightning Paul J. Miller is arranging his files after a hectic week. The week at KQV is always hectic because Paul disposes of more business than three ordinary men. It is impossible for his secretary, Cal Mara, to keep up with him.

* * *

### Whoopee!

**CAROLYN GRAY, Pittsburgh pianist with NBC in New York, received a pleasant thrill last week when Chief White Eagle, of Oklahoma, in full regalia, put his headgear over her brow during a studio demonstration for the benefit of announcers and artists.**

* * *

### A Cool Million

WE DON'T KNOW what precipitated the discussion, but announcers in every studio were at swords' length last week over what disposition they would make of a million dollars. Most of the boys disclosed a philanthropic nature. Fred Webber and Herb McGee, whose voices have an affinity close to their personalities, both harbor a desire to establish schools of music. Dick Bower, the deep-thinking engineer, sees his way to serve with a gigantic radio station producing nothing but the best in music, drama and literature. Claude Morris, the interesting 22-year-old at KDKA, said he would spend it and start all over again . . . , but don't take Claude too seriously, he has his fun. We wager he would invest it in the best securities, although he has a generous nature. Francis Owen, of the theatrical stage and book fame, wants time to cogitate and asks incidentally who's giving the million. We overheard Louis Abel and Bud Cooper fighting it out on the same subject when an artist intervened and asked:

**"Say, which of you fellows can lend me five bucks till Saturday?"**

Oh, oh!

## Armistice Day Speaker Led Local Troops

### General Frank Cocheou Opens Radio Observance Over KDKA Tomorrow.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, of Fort Sam Houston, will inaugurate the Armistice Day observance by KDKA in an address at 4:46 p. m. tomorrow. Gen. Cocheu, who is coming to Pittsburgh as one of the city's Armistice Day guests for Tuesday's celebration, was in command of the 319th Infantry during the World War and at one time acted as commander of the 160th Brigade, composed of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania troops.

Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone, will be soloist in the KDKA fleet-wing program which will be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Monday. The program will consist of marches and will conclude with "Over There," by George M. Cohan.

Memories of the battlefields will be recalled in the special radio broadcast in which KDKA will usher in Armistice Day. The program will begin at 11:45 p. m. Monday.

**"RIFLEMAN BROWN"**

The broadcast will open with the discharge of a pistol which will be symbolic of the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand, of Austria back in 1914.

A medley of songs of the various waving nations, including Germany, will follow. The Roth Brothers, known as the Heidelburg trio, will sing in German.

The program will include numbers by the orchestra from the Stanley Theater and the entire cast from the Stanley and the Enright theaters headed by Ed. Lowry and Dick Powell.

Frederick G. Rodgers, who has worn the British Army uniform, will sing, "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag." Following this song he will give a dramatic reading of "Rifleman Brown," considered the greatest dramatic epic of the war, a composition by Gilbert Frankau of the Artists Rifles, Fifty-seventh London Territorial Division, British Expeditionary Forces.

**GIVE BRIGHT SIDE**

E. D. Harvey, who served in the Canadian Army during the war, will give a collection of war songs and stories.

**"We want to bring out the bright side of the war—the songs the soldiers sang and the music which urged them onward," Harvey, who has written the continuity for the program, said.**

The reading of "Rifleman Brown" will bring the program to the 1917 stage of the conflict—the year in which America entered the war. At this point Ed Lowry will stage a special wartime radio review entitled "A Day Behind the Lines," including many songs and stories which were popular during the war. Dick Powell will have a stellar role in the broadcast.

Special musical arrangements adapting the selections to radio broadcast have been made by Zoel Parenteau. David Broudy will direct the band. Among other artists who will appear in the broadcast are Jericho, famous accordianist; Ross and Edward, Lillian Shade, personality girl; Madeline Ward, Dorothy Busby and Bernie Armstrong, organist.

The gathering of radio and theatrical entertainers will bring before the microphone of KDKA one of the largest groups that has ever assembled in Pittsburgh for a broadcast.

## Lillian Roth Guest On Nestles Program

Lillian Roth, child star of the old Fort Lee Studio days, and more recently seen in Broadway musical shows and sound pictures, will appear as guest artist with Nat Brusiloff and his orchestra on the Nestle's program, Friday night over KDKA at 8 o'clock.

## To Abandon Radio At Eiffel Tower

Broadcasting by long waves from Eiffel Tower, generally regarded as France's national station, is likely to be abandoned shortly in favor of a new station to be erected by the government in order to reserve the Tower transmitter for official communications and experiments.

## WORLD WAR FIGURES DISCUSS ARMISTICE DAY

*ADMIRAL EARL JELLICOE, commander of the British Grand Fleet, speaks on "The Spirit of Armistice Day" from London, WJAS, 5:30 today.*

*KATHRYN MEISLE, contralto, sings that war-time favorite, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," as the concluding number of the Atwater Kent concert on WCAE at 9:15 tonight. The orchestra plays a group of war-time selections.*

*GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, commander of American armies in the World War, speaks in an Armistice Day celebration Tuesday, KDKA at 10:30.*

## Lula Vollmer And the Hills

Lula Vollmer, famous author of Southern mountain plays whose latest work, "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," is being produced in serial form by the National Broadcasting Company, distinctly recalls when she first felt the urge to write about the hill folks of her native South.

**"My first desire to write about mountain people came when I was a girl of 10 or 12 years old," says Miss Vollmer. "I was in school at Asheville, N. C. One day two women came to the school to sell baskets. I liked them, and wanted to buy a basket, but couldn't afford one that particular day.**

**"So I asked one of the women if she couldn't come back the following week. She replied: 'No ma'am, I wouldn't a-come today but my pap was kilt last night.' She said this absolutely without emotion. I asked her how her father had been killed, and she answered, 'Jim Simmons slipped up behind him and stuck him in the back with a knife.' She wasn't bitter, nor was there any postured resignation in her voice. She merely spoke it, as calmly as if she had been remarking about the weather."**

Miss Vollmer's awakened interest in the primitive naturalness of the Southern mountaineer first took literary form when she was 16.

## Gene, Glenn Sad Request

One of the most unusual requests ever received by WTAM during the past week sent Gene and Glenn on a strange mission.

Leander Canfield, 76-year-old admirer, who had made it a point never to miss a Gene and Glenn program, died with the request that the boys sing a hymn at his funeral. The dead man's wish was communicated to Gene and Glenn by Mrs. Cora Peck, of Cleveland, a daughter.

Monday, at 1:30 p. m., Gene and Glenn arrived at the chapel, and after being introduced by the minister officiating, sang three verses of "In the Sweet By and By."

## Cuckoo Recalls Nickel Movie Days

The days of the nickel movie houses, when the piano furnished the entire music and the scenes dealt exclusively with cowboys, Indians, sheriffs and desperadoes, will be recalled in the episode of a new Cuckoo series to be broadcast by WJZ Tuesday, November 11, at 10:30 p. m.

*THE LANDT TRIO and White who made a hit "On the 8:15" over WCAE also compose the Lucky Strike Trio and other singing units heard over the NBC.*

Howard White — Karl Landt

Jack Landt — Dan Landt

## Radio Dealers To See Movie

An autumn get-together meeting of radio merchandisers has been called for Wednesday evening at the Congress of Women's Clubs. Invitations have been sent to the combined memberships of the Pittsburgh Radio Trade Association, Radio Council and Retail Radio Merchants Association.

The meeting will be featured by the showing of extensive travel pictures taken by J. H. Phillips, and G. Webber Knight. Both men spent the summer in Europe and have a splendid collection of interesting "movie" and still pictures featuring living conditions, customs, and surroundings of our neighbors across the sea. Included are a number of pictures from the famous Oberammergau Play.

The meeting is announced as a purely social affair and no attempt will be made to conduct a business meeting. The Retail Radio Merchants Association, of which Mr. Phillips is the president, and Mr. Knight, a director, is sponsoring the meeting.

## The Noble Bachelor Holmes Adventure

The detective drama, "The Noble Bachelor," will be featured in the Adventure of Sherlock Holmes to be broadcost over WCAE Monday at 10 o'clock.

It is a comedy sketch concerning the disappearance of a wealthy American bride of a middle-aged and pompous English lord. Sherlock Holmes will again be played by Richard Gordon, supported by Leigh Lovell as Dr. Watson and Joe Bell as narrator.

## MAC'S Question Box

Q—Are Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson man and wife?—Marie, New Kensington.

**A—That is correct.**

Q—Will you please tell me who announces "Uncle Abe and David?" Are Olive Palmer and Lois Bennett the same person? Alfred Miller, Homestead.

**A—Frank Singiser is usually the announcer for Uncle Abe. Olive Palmer and Lois Bennett are not the same person. Olive Palmer has been on only one program for nearly three years. Miss Bennett, who has sung in several well known programs, has never been on Palmolive, whose cast has remained unchanged since the beginning.**

Q—Which is the tenor, Stanley Maxted or Richard Maxwell?—Dora Burns, South Hills.

**A—Both are tenors. Maxted sings for CBS and Maxwell for NBC.**

Q.—Are Nathaniel Shilkret and Jack Shilkret brothers?

J. D., Belevue.

**A.—Yes. They are brothers.**

Q—Is Frank Crumit the man with the ukulele who used to sing "Alice Blue Gown?"—William Germain, West Union, Ohio.

**A—Yes. Do you remember that, too?**

## Mark Time on Higher Power

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—Decision on the 26 pending applications for broadcasting powers of 50,000 watts may await the convening of Congress in December and a sounding out of the Congressional attitude toward high power broadcasting.

That this will be the Federal Radio Commission's strategy is indicated by the fact that, although several weeks have elapsed since the close of its five weeks of hearings on high power, no definite step has yet been taken by the commission toward the formulation of a policy regarding cleared channels and high power.

The impression is growing, however, that unless sentiment in Congress is overwhelmingly opposed the commission will ultimately authorize high power on all or nearly all of the cleared channels. Chairman Saltzman is believed to be leaning toward high power school of thought, as is Judge Sykes.

## Grantland Rice to Interview Roper

Bill Roper, famous head football coach of Princeton University, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, during the Coca Cola program to be broadcast over WCAE Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. At the end of this season Roper rounds out an illustrious career as coach of the Tigers for a generation. Roper is prominent as a lawyer and in politics in Philadelphia.

## Libby Hohman With Vallee's Yankees

Libby Holman, blues singer, will be the guest artist of the Sunshine Hour, featuring Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, to be broadcast over WCAE Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss Holman popularized the blue number, "Moanin' Low," which was a starring piece from "The Little Show" of last season. She is now appearing in the musical show, "Three's a Crowd."

## Writer Learns From Kiddies

Paul Wing, who plays Uncle Toddy in the National Broadcasting Company program known as "The Toddy Parties," which is heard every Thursday afternoon, expounds the "living cycle" theory.

This theory, he says, was nurtured from his own experiences. As a young man, married and with two children, he encountered financial difficulties and was often unable to keep the pantry well supplied. Then he began writing children's stories.

**"When my first stories were published," he relates, "I fancied that my troubles were over. But the more food I bought my children the more they grew, and as they grew they demanded more food, and this required a greater volume of stories. And that is the 'living cycle.'"**

Wing's two children, Lorraine and David, inspired the characters by the same names in "The Toddy Parties." Recently this led to family difficulties. Lorraine, being an accomplished little actress, protested that she should play her own part. Her father could only insist that her school hours at Darien, Conn., the Wing home, would not permit. As for David, a new pair of skates soothed his injured feelings.

## Depict First Armistice Day

A story of the first Armistice Day in France, by one who was there when it happened, will be dramatized in the Empire Builders episode, to be heard Monday night, over KDKA at 10:30 o'clock.

The author, W. O. Cooper, was with the A. E. F., and F. G. Ibbett, sound technician in charge of producing the war-time noises, was with the British Air Forces on the Western Front at the close of the war.

Many complications follow when the Old Timer, played by Harvey Hays, is mistaken for a German spy, and the end of the drama is packed with surprises and thrills.

## Scribes Co-operate With Announcers

Columbia System continuity scribes write their radio scripts to fit the vocabulary of the announcers who read them. Heretofore it has been the practice to write scripts and announcements without considering the reader. This caused confusion when the announcer came to a phrase or word he did not know.

## 200-Pounders Shouldn't Play Piccolo, Expert Says

Darl Bethmann, NBC baritone and a veritable Einstein of scientific research, has just discovered what is the matter with the modern orchestra. He says the weights are all wrong and the scale of the prize-ring applied to the musical scale is the only cure. He asks:

**"Why have tiny men playing huge base viols, and great 200-pound men playing piccolos?"**

The feather-weights of the orchestra should play the flute, the piccolo and the triangle; the light-weights should play the violins, violas and clarinets; the middle-weights the bassoons, violoncellos and small brass sections, while the heavy-weights should play the bass viols, the tympani, tubas, and pianos.

**"The appearence of the orchestra would be immeasurably improved. The conductor, having only to wave a small stick, would be a very small man, about 96 pounds, and before him would line up the destroyers, the cruisers, the battle-ships and the super-dreadnaughts, each playing an instrument suited to his size.**

**"The question asked by the conductors of the future will not be what do you play but what do you weigh? The instrumentalist will then be assigned an instrument suited to his weight. And we shall have done forever with the tragic spectacle of a 250 pound man playing a piccolo weighing but a few ounces."**

Mr. Toscanini, Mr. Mengelberg, Mr. Sodero, Mr. Mariani, Mr. Harold Sanford and Mr. Hugo Mariani, to mention a few of the NBC conductors, are yet to be heard from in this vital scientific matter.

## Mildred Hunt First Crooner To Try Europe

### 'Radio's Sweetheart' Returns from Abroad After Popularizing Art There.

Mildred Hunt, crooning contralto who has been known to listeners as "Radio's Sweetheart" since the early days of broadcasting, has returned from Europe, where she tried to popularize the art of "crooning" that has brought her radio fame. She was the first "crooner" to invade Europe.

"Crooning" in the space of a few years has become an idiom in America. But it is still practically unknown in Europe.

Mildred has all those qualifications an ambassador of the new vocal art should have, poise, beauty and voice. These have endeared her to the hearts of radio listeners in this country.

The young artist began her professional career as a glorified girl of the Follies.

**FOLLIES GIRL**

When she came to New York a few years ago fresh from Miss Craig's finishing school at Stamford, Conn., she didn't know just what she wanted to do. One of her friends suggested that she try for a place in the Follies.

**"Why not?" she asked, jokingly.**

So she visited the Ziegfeld booking offices. They gave her a job in the chorus. That was a tribute to her beauty. Soon afterward it was discovered that she had a pleasing contralto voice and she was elevated to solo entertainer. In this capacity she made several long tours both with the Follies and as a vaudeville headliner.

One night she was singing a solo number at the Lambs Club, New York. Paul Whiteman was present. He recognized in her "crooning" voice something new in entertainment and booked her to sing with his orchestra. On many of Whiteman's phonograph records today her voice is heard in the vocal refrains.

**WITH WHITEMAN**

The success she enjoyed with Whiteman led her to radio. The National Broadcasting Company secured her for some of its programs. She was presented on such broadcasts as "The Triadors," "Miller Melodies," "Bill Daly Directs," "Fifth Avenue Knights" and R-K-O.

Today she devotes nearly all of her time to radio and vaudeville. She is kept busy trying to fill the many engagements she has in both. Her fan mail is unusually large.

Miss Hunt is fond of traveling and has visited many interesting places in far away corners of the earth. When she has the time she indulges in outdoor sports such as horseback riding, golf and tennis. But her main diversion is literature, a taste that she developed in her school days. Especially is she fond of poetry. She herself has written several poems that have merited publication in magazines. But Mildred doesn't call herself a poet. On the contrary, she mentions her writing with a humorous reservation. Radio is her vocation, poetry her avocation.

When broadcasting, to use the studio parlance, Mildred "hugs" the microphone. Standing very close to the "mike," she croons into it as though she was whispering in its ear.

## "Perfect Peace" On Sacred Songs

"Perfect Peace" marks the Sacred Song tribute to Armistice Day in the Tuesday night program over KDKA at 7:30. "Hush, Be Still as a Mouse, There's a Baby at Our House," will be a descriptive for the children. Other selections will be "His Truth Is Marching On," "I Love to Tell the Story," "Tell Mother I'll Be There" and "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour." Artists will be Malcolm Thompson, tenor; Earl Cleveland, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone; Raymond Griffin, bass, and Margaret Kost, pianist.

*JEAN SOTHERN, vaudeville star, plays the shopkeeper's daughter in the Old Curiosity Shop for Majestic Hour listeners, WJAS tonight at 9.*

## The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

### 'Old Fogy' Writes

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Comes now "Old Fogy," of Brooklyn, to register his protest against our recent plea for more of the racy idiom of the American people from radio's announcers.

Louis Reid.

To reflect American life accurately radio, it seems to me, must call upon the American language, even if the language embraces the jazzy colloquialisms of the day. Let's turn the megaphone for a minute over to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, most industrious of word-hunters. In Funk and Wagnalls' standard dictionary he declares:

**"The innate restlessness of the genius of our language compels the modern lexicographer to the exercise of that eternal vigilance by which the growth of our daily speech only can be noted. Words, newly-grown, are constantly being offered for recognition . . . Because the idiom of today may become the literary word of tomorrow, those words and terms that have grown in the fields of human activity,' and such as are the products of modern civilization and development, have been freely included."**

* * *

### 'Vamp' in Dictionary

And among the words of recent adoption or coinage recorded are "bootlegger," "flapper," "hokum," "hootch," "racket," to mean an occupation by which money is made legitimately or otherwise; "racketeer," and "vamp" (e. g. "to flirt").

* * *

**Only a few ukelele players are left on the air. They can be counted on two hands. May Singhi Breen and Frank Crumit are the most conspicuous of them. Miss Breen, heard regularly every week, is one of the oldest radio entertainers in point of service. She celebrated her seventh year on the microphone last summer.**

Once, ukelele ticklers were as thick as crooners are today, but the latter, unlike the ukelele artists, show no sign of diminishing. Their retreat from the radio front probably will not take place until another P. G. Wodehouse comes upon the song-writing horizon with a special talent for debunking sentimentality.

* * *

**It is because of the crooners that the note of romance [illegible] sounded so loudly on the [illegible] waves. Their [illegible] are upon the [illegible] where [illegible] are lonely women s[illegible]. They seek to set a new glow to the hearts of these women by appearing to sing directly to them—to sing of deep nights and moonlit lakes.**

For a time they succeeded. Their success attracted others to the crooning industry, until today there must be thousands of voices singing low and softly of the magic of love.

* * *

### Crooning Army

The supply has now exceeded the demand. From the frat house and the law school, from Wall Street and the theater they come, seeking, and for the most part finding, a place in the radio sun.

**In spite of the oversupply, in spite of the indifference of the restless and lonely women who once responded eager-hearted and starry-eyed, the crooning army grows by night. Obviously, it would not grow if the crooning type of song were not available.**

* * *

Can't you hear us calling, Mr. Wodehouse? Can't you take the tremolo stop out of romance! Can't you move the moon away from the lake and turn the headlamps on deep night?

* * *

**When the musical history of present-day America is written the crooners will undoubtedly be given a fat chapter not so much for the palpitations they gave the hearts of women as for their labors in stripping jazz of its rowdy clothes and bringing it around to the front door.**

* * *

No doubt about it, the crooners refined jazz. Their ceaseless voices have elevated it to its present representation of all dance music, whether the music is written in fox trot tempo or in the measures of the waltz. Its strident, shrieking accents have been pretty well stilled save in certain sections of Harlem. It is now as respectable as Johann Strauss.

* * *

### Barbaric Beat

Jazz, today, forms one-third of all broadcast programs. After 11 p. m. it is difficult to find anything on the air save a jazz band. But jazz today is emphasizing melody rather than noise; it is discarding horns and substituting pipe organs and accordions; it is bringing violins and 'cellos to the position once held by the traps.

**Yet the barbaric beat of the drum continues. It had to. It is the kernel of all jazz.**

* * *

Short Waves: The St. Moritz is the latest of the swankier New York hotels to air its dance orchestra. Channon Collinge, one of the radio's chief exponents of choral music, is the father of Patricia Collinge, the actress. Ted Husing regards his description of the Floyd Bennett funeral at Arlington his best announcing job. Marie Cahill has come to radio, but where is Richard Carle? And where, too, is Joe Cawthorne? Our idea of rhythmic perfection on the air—as on the stage—is the tap-dancing of Bill Robinson. Alfred E. Smith no longer calls it "raddeo."

# WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

| PITTSBURGH STATIONS | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kilocycles | | Meters |
| 860 | KDKA | 305.9 |
| 1220 | WCAE | 245.8 |
| 1290 | WJAS | 232.4 |
| 1380 | KQV | 217.3 |

**TODAY.**

**9:00 A. M.**

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KQV—Dr. Bob Jones.

**10:00 A. M.**

WJAS—Tony's Scrap Book.

**10:15 A. M.**

WJAS—Helen and Mary.

**10:50 A. M.**

WJAS—Columbia Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

**11:00 A. M.**

KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

**12:00 Noon.**

KQV—Watch Tower program.

**12:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

**12:58 P. M.**

WCAE—Weather.

**1:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.

**1:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park concert.

**"Keep the Home Fires Burning."**

Grand American Fantasia ..... Toland
Orchestra
There Is No Death ..... Gregory O'Hara
Male Quartet
Roses of Picardy
Male Quartet
Favorite Songs of 1918 ..... Marsh
Keep the Home Fires Burning
Tenor Solo
The Americans Come ..... Fay Wilson
Male Quartet
American Patrol ..... Meacham
Orchestra
Battle Hymn of the Republic
Male Quartet

WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.

**2:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

**2:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd).
WCAE—Artists Service program.

**2:45 P. M.**

WCAE—Welfare Fund.

**3:00 P. M.**

KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

**3:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Rescue Society service.

**"Gangland in Control."**

Gangland in control of an election—a candidate murdered at the polls—a corrupt police department protecting criminals—election officials taken for a ride—Al Capone at home—rackets—the murder of Jake Lingle and Jake Zuta. Attorney C. Roy Hansen, a former prosecutor, himself was "taken for a ride" by Capone gangsters. His jaw was broken. He was held in confinement but escaped. He investigated the gangs, lived with them and he has received 35 death threats. Hansen will tell of his experiences from the "Cathedral of the Underworld."

**4:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Florsheim feature.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

**4:15 P. M.**

KDKA—Musical Crusaders.

## "JEST" A LITTLE LONGER

Dwight Latham  Walter Carlson  Guy Bonham

*THE JESTERS heard on KDKA wooed and won their wives by radio, all in the short space of one year. They learned they couldn't jest with Cupid.*

**4:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd).
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

**4:45 P. M.**

KDKA—Your Eyes.

**5:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey Hour.

**"Men of Harlech."**

The Tuné You Won't Forget (Sometime)
Ensemble
Moonlight and Roses
Organ
When Johnny Comes Marching Home
Male Quartet
By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Ensemble
Men of Harlech
Male Quartet
Aloha Oe
Instrumental Ensemble
Funiculi, Funicula
Male Quartet
My Wild Irish Rose
Mixed Quartet
Dance of the Reed Flutes
Organ
Love Nest (Marx)
Ensemble
Fifth Centuries—and 12 Years
Martin L. Davey
Tickle Toe
Ensemble
Nerd Girl's Dream
Violin, Harp and Flute
The Scottish Fatherland
Male Quartet
The Love Parade
Ensemble

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

**5:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Admiral Earl Jellico, from London.

**"The Spirit of Armistice Day."**

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

**5:45 P. M.**

WJAS—The French Trio.

**6:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Weather; "Only a Job," Welfare Fund play.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Penco Hour.
KQV—Hollins' Serenaders.

**6:15 P. M.**

KDKA—Welfare Fund program by the Tuesday Musical Club.

**"Lullaby."**

Piano Quintet ..... Behrman
First violin, Mary Redmond; second violin, Janet Turner; viola, Nina Welsh; 'cello, Christine Adams Jones; piano, Mathilda Bodkowski.
Down by the Winding Stream
Come to Me .....
Lullaby .....
The Hills of Chile .....
Two Pianos.
a. Rondo .....
b. Waltz .....
c. Scherzo .....
Beatrice Rothcombe and Marian Bollinger

**6:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Welfare (cont'd).
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Waste Basket.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

**6:45 P. M.**

KDKA—Palace Radio Review. Dick Powell.

**7:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Monart Trio.
WCAE—Iodent Big Brothers Club.
WJAS—Weather; Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

**7:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
WCAE—Weather; Maj. Bowes Family.

**"Mad Scene."**

Louise Bave, soprano, will sing the "Mad Scene" from Ambroise Thomas' opera "Hamlet" as a feature of the program to be broadcast by Maj. Edward Bowes and his "Family" from the Capitol Theater.

WJAS—Golden (cont'd).

**8:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

**"End of a Perfect Day."**

Little Lisa Jane ..... de Lachay
End of a Perfect Day ..... Jessie Bond
Oh, Susannah ..... Foster
When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart ..... Friml
Softly Now the Light of Day

WCAE—Family (cont'd).
WJAS—The World's Business.

**8:15 P. M.**

KDKA—Colliers' Radio Hour.
WJAS—Max Azen Vanities.

**8:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Colliers' (cont'd).
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

**8:45 P. M.**

WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

**9:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Colliers' (cont'd).
WCAE—Roberts' Jewelers.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

**9:15 P. M.**

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

**Kathryn Meisle.**

Prelude to Act 3 of "Lohengrin" .....
..... Wagner
Orchestra
Ab, die Mutik (To Music) ..... Schubert
Wohin? (Whither?) ..... Schubert
Aufenthalt (Soaring) ..... Schubert
Kathryn Meisle, contralto, with Orchestra
Waltz of the Flowers, from "Nutcracker" Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Agnus Dei ..... Bizet
Miss Meisle with Orchestra
Group of War-time Favorites
Tipperary
Dear Old Pal o' Mine
Madelon
Till We Meet Again
Over There
Orchestra
O Mio Fernando, from "La Favorita" .....
..... Donizetti
Miss Meisle with Orchestra
To a Water Lily ..... MacDowell
To the Sea ..... MacDowell
Orchestra
Brown Bird Singing ..... Wood
Bow-Legged Boys ..... Bergen
Home, Dear Home (First time) .....
..... Loughborough
Miss Meisle with Piano
Keep the Home Fires Burning ..... Novello
"Miss Meisle with the composer at the piano

**9:30 P. M.**

KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.

**Resumes Diets Rattle.**

Continuing the Headline Hunting story he began a week ago. Floyd Gibbons in his World Adventures program at 9:30 Monday evening will tell the latest break of the political battle and Bill Davis and his Famous Gingal against the attempt to take their band to the Canadian fair in Wisconsin, as an outcome of the Ku Klux Klan want to prohibit under a sentence for homicide but he pardoned after serving 10 years. How Gimbel Brothers' general manager as a reporter covering a flood met Clifford, later escaped serious consequences, forms part of one of the most colorful recollections of his exciting career.

WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Tone Pictures.

**10:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—AK Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra.

**10:15 P. M.**

KDKA—Pennzoil Pete.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

**10:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd).
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

**10:45 P. M.**

KDKA—Deane Sisters.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

**11:00 P. M.**

KDKA—Kellogg Slumber Music.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather.

**11:15 P. M.**

WCAE—Weather.

**11:30 P. M.**

KDKA—Reminiscences.

## MONDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumber Jacks.
8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Safeguarding Your Food and Drug Supply, W. R. M. Wharton.
10:15 A. M.—Beach program.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:32 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on Fine Points in Art Germain.
10:45 A. M.—The Manhattans.
11:00 A. M.—The Rhythmaires.
11:02 A. M.—Commercial Travel, by Ella Strain Sayle.
11:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Nan Wynn, Melody Maids.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Nan Wynn, Melody Maids.
3:00 P. M.—The Rhine Chasers.
3:30 P. M.—Phil Napoleon and his Band.
4:00 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:45 P. M.—Market reports.
5:00 P. M.—Radio Dance.
5:30 P. M.—Sports.
5:45 P. M.—Scott News Flash.
6:00 P. M.—Address in Observance of Armistice Day.
6:30 P. M.—Melody program.
6:45 P. M.—Market Reports.
7:00 P. M.—World Book Man.
7:15 P. M.—Sound Movies.
7:30 P. M.—Sport program.
7:45 P. M.—Jerome Hand.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
8:30 P. M.—Interval.
8:45 P. M.—Phil Cook.
9:00 P. M.—Rubo, the Happy Vagabond.
9:30 P. M.—Fleischmann Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
11:00 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Singing Soldiers.
12:00 Mid.—Singing Sophers.
12:15 A. M.—Weather reports.
12:30 A. M.—Radio Household Institute, Walker-Wainer Radio Party.
1:00 A. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:00 A. M.—Health Exercises.
6:15 A. M.—Phil Cook.
6:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
6:45 A. M.—Charts.
7:00 A. M.—Lowell's Hungry Five.
7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
8:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
8:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
9:15 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
9:30 A. M.—Organ Program.
10:00 A. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
11:00 A. M.—Weather, financial reports.
12:00 Noon—Address by Ramsey MacDonald.
4:00 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lem.
5:30 P. M.—Sports Flash; Tempo—the Musicians.
6:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Wanderer Field.
6:45 P. M.—Gus Steck.
7:00 P. M.—Air Scrape—Elmer Smith.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gumbo.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:36 P. M.—Chevrolet Program.
8:00 P. M.—Half Hour in the Nation's Capital.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
8:45 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Ambassador of Sunbrock Hotel.
10:30 P. M.—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Nicholastic.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:15 A. M.—Lowe's concert organist.
6:45 A. M.—The Old Dutch Girl.
7:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
7:15 A. M.—Paul Sabin's chat.
7:30 A. M.—Singing.
8:00 A. M.—Church Fund appeal.
8:15 A. M.—Singing.
8:30 A. M.—Classical hour.
9:30 A. M.—Singing.
10:00 A. M.—Harmonies and contrasts.

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)


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5808 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh

*Hear the Apex Travelers KDKA Saturdays, 7:45 P. M.*

# Programs From Pittsburgh Stations This Week

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

## TUESDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

7:30 A. M.—Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Libby program.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Talks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights. Art Gorman.
11:00 A. M.—Food talks.
11:30 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:45 A. M.—Farmer's program.
12:00 Noon—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Dan Beator's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Club Period
Armistice Day Remembrance by Mrs. Joseph Robertson, Past President Women's National League for Peace.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blue Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Duo of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—News Items.
4:15 P. M.—Recital by Princess Ataina.
4:45 P. M.—Sports news flash.
5:00 P. M.—Getting Ahead," by Mrs. Raul Hatford, vocational commentator.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Period by Henry Fink.
6:15 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
6:30 P. M.—Market reports.
6:45 P. M.—Good news.
6:55 P. M.—Sport review.
7:00 P. M.—Chimes Hour program.
7:30 P. M.—Heyser's Ensemble.
7:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
8:15 P. M.—Revelers.
8:30 P. M.—Varied Song Concert.
8:45 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Le Boeuf Frammes.
9:15 P. M.—Arkansas Hi-Hive Rulders.
9:30 P. M.—Yes Music.
9:45 P. M.—Death Valley Days.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Grogan Organ Recital.
10:45 P. M.—Sport review.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Hotel William Penn Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungary Five.
9:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—Household Periods.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Armistice Day program.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child — Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits — Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
4:30 P. M.—Recordings.
5:15 P. M.—Sports flash; Tampa, the Magician.
5:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Sport review.
6:45 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Welfare Fund.
7:45 P. M.—Black and Tan Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Troika Bells.
8:15 P. M.—Snoop and Peep.
8:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready program.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Songbird.
10:15 P. M.—Lucky Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.

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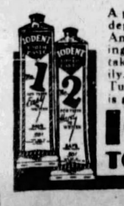
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IODENT TOOTH PASTE

## MOANIN'

*LIBBY HOLMAN sings "Moanin' Low" on the Sunshine Hour over WCAE Thursday night at 8 o'clock.*

## WEDNESDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

7:30 A. M.—The Quaker City Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:45 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Libby program.
10:15 A. M.—F. W. Fitch Company program.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning Thoughts on First Nights, Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players.
11:45 A. M.—Yo-Ag Period, Ohio
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Winter problems confronting poultrymen, Harry Kaufman, Penn State.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Matinee Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Bridge Problems by Ralph C. Blessing.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:03 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport News Flash.
4:48 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Talk by Mr. Clark.
5:15 P. M.—Matinee Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:37 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Go I News.
5:53 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Petty's Nunn Bush program.
6:15 P. M.—Troubadours.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Cleaners.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Luden Balaika Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Muriel and Vee.
9:15 P. M.—O Cedar Time.
9:30 P. M.—Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Plymouth program.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Welfare Fund program.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:15 A. M.—Louie's Hungary Five.
9:30 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
9:45 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:33 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Flying Song Squadron.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Elgin Program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—Recordings.
4:30 P. M.—Sky Sketches.
4:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Sports Flash; Tampa, the Magician.
5:45 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Air Scoops—Elinor Smith.
7:15 P. M.—Jos. De Rov and Sons. Music.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Welfare Fund.
7:45 P. M.—Spanton Radio Program.
8:00 P. M.—East of Cairo.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Program.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:15 A. M.—Lois Miller and Aunt Kitty.
8:45 A. M.—The Old Dutch Girl.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Home Makers.
10:30 A. M.—Home Efficiency.
10:45 A. M.—Stroll on the Avenue.
11:00 A. M.—George Harmal Period.
11:15 A. M.—Ben and Helen.
11:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inner Mission.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Hotel New Yorker Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; football scores.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Household Periods.
10:15 A. M.—The Instrumentalist program.
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar time.
10:45 A. M.—Hair Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—President Hoover's address.
Normandy Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Aviators.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
2:00 P. M.—Salon Plaza Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—The Strollers.
2:35 P. M.—Peace message to children by Zona Gale.
3:00 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund appeal.
4:15 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:00 P. M.—Political situation in Washington.
7:15 P. M.—Musical Aviators.
7:30 P. M.—Hollywood-Lachner & Schonberger period.
8:00 P. M.—Hackaphone program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the news.
8:45 P. M.—Premier Dreamers.
9:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
9:30 P. M.—Philco symphony hour.
10:00 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs.
10:15 P. M.—Paramount-Public Playhouse.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:00 Noon—New Kensington Civic Program.
12:45 P. M.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Dr. Bob Jones.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Songs of the Home.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddies Xmas Klub.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
4:30 P. M.—Weather; Richard Knotts Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes; Albert Di Lernia, accordionist.
9:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
12:00 Midnight—New China Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Showboat.

## THURSDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

7:30 A. M.—Quaker early bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—A. & P. Tea program.
9:00 A. M.—Home service.
9:15 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:30 A. M.—Libby, Mckiel & Libby.
9:45 A. M.—Cooking talk.
10:00 A. M.—Stocks.
10:15 A. M.—Morning thoughts on first nights, Art Gorman.
10:45 A. M.—Beer program.
11:00 A. M.—School of cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Sincere and Classic program.
11:45 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Dan Beator's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Club Period.
1:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
2:15 P. M.—One of a Series of Talks.
2:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Sport news flash.
4:48 P. M.—Farm flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Talk by Rev. J. M. Delaney, Auspices of the Federation of Catholic Alumni.
5:30 P. M.—Brazilian American program.
6:00 P. M.—Market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Music.
6:45 P. M.—Good News.
6:55 P. M.—Sport review.
7:00 P. M.—The Sparrow Dan.
7:15 P. M.—Perry Freeman Steppers
7:30 P. M.—Humphrey Radcaniffe.
7:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 P. M.—Revelers.
8:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
8:45 P. M.—Friendly Five Fugitives.
9:00 P. M.—Lucky Dance Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Klok-Dudgeon Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House.
10:00 P. M.—Roberts Jewelers.
10:15 P. M.—Victor Herbert Opera Series.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungary Five.
9:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—Cereseta Flour, Dr. Copeland.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Households Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Weaver's and Low Down.
Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop, Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon Music.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola.
4:30 P. M.—Sports flash.
4:35 P. M.—In the spotlight.
5:00 P. M.—Toddy Party.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Weather.
7:45 P. M.—Tech dance program.
8:00 P. M.—Reichmann Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—RCA Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:15 A. M.—Busy Fingers.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—Food Fundamentals.
11:15 A. M.—The Five Arts.
11:30 A. M.—The Sewing Circle.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Steen and Ambassador.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists' Recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:30 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
3:59 P. M.—Weather report.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Back Bryeties.
7:15 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:15 P. M.—Penn-Drake program.
8:30 P. M.—Edits the News.
8:45 P. M.—The Hamilton program.
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen program.
9:30 P. M.—Detective Drama.
10:00 P. M.—Lutheran Layman's League.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:00 Noon—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Dr. Bob Jones.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor; Health Talk.
4:15 P. M.—Kiddie Xmas Klub.

*B. B. PERKINS has been appointed manager of a new department created by the Brunswick Radio Corporation to cooperate with theaters throughout the country.*

## FRIDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

7:30 A. M.—Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—A. & P. Tea program.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:34 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicles.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—Blues Chasers.
3:30 P. M.—Navy-South Methodists football game.
5:00 P. M.—Campus Carollers.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:45 P. M.—Food news.
5:55 P. M.—Sports review.
6:00 P. M.—Talk by Arthur V. Snell.
6:15 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
7:45 P. M.—The Apex Travelers.
8:00 P. M.—The Dixie Circus.
8:30 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—The Fuller Man.
9:00 P. M.—Freedom City program.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
10:15 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Far North broadcast.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Our daily food.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:15 A. M.—Emily Post, etiquet.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Helen Howe, monologues.
11:00 A. M.—Common sense for mothers, Mrs. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Electrola.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music shop, Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon novelties.
1:15 P. M.—The Skyliners.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:45 P. M.—Football game, Yale-Princeton.
4:30 P. M.—Marionettes.
5:00 P. M.—Stock quotations.
5:15 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Sports flash; Tampa, the magician.
5:45 P. M.—Recordings.
6:00 P. M.—The Jameses.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:15 P. M.—Football scores.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick program.
7:45 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
8:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Careless love.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Troubadour of the Moon.
11:15 P. M.—Hotel New Yorker Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; football scores.

**232.4m—WJAS—1290k**

8:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar.
9:00 A. M.—Bonnie MacDonald.
9:15 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily Features.
10:00 A. M.—American Education Week Program.
10:30 A. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—New York Philharmonic Symphony.
12:30 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Hanssen Hofbrau Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Warwick Hotel Orchestra.
5:44 P. M.—Weather report.
5:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark.
6:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
7:00 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Moose Temple—J. H. Forrest.
7:30 P. M.—Stanislaws Kovalt.
7:40 P. M.—Sports Review.
8:00 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
8:30 P. M.—The Fire Fighters.
8:45 P. M.—Wallace Silversmiths.
9:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
9:30 P. M.—National Radio Forum from Washington.
10:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k**

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Book Review.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
12:00 Noon.—Community Boosters.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Dr. Bob Jones.
3:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Community Boosters.
6:00 P. M.—Crosley Saturday Knights.
8:30 P. M.—Weather; Variety program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes; Dick and Ray.
9:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—New China Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight DX Revel.

## SATURDAY

**305.9m—KDKA—980k**

7:30 A. M.—Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—A. & P. Tea program.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:34 A. M.—Morning Stroll.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicles.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—Blues Chasers.
3:30 P. M.—Navy-South Methodists football game.
5:00 P. M.—Campus Carollers.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:45 P. M.—Food news.
5:55 P. M.—Sports review.
6:00 P. M.—Talk by Arthur V. Snell.
6:15 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
7:45 P. M.—The Apex Travelers.
8:00 P. M.—The Dixie Circus.
8:30 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—The Fuller Man.
9:00 P. M.—Freedom City program.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
10:15 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:10 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:15 P. M.—Far North broadcast.

**245.8m—WCAE—1220k**

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
9:45 A. M.—Our daily food.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:15 A. M.—Emily Post, etiquet.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Helen Howe, monologues.
11:00 A. M.—Common sense for mothers, Mrs. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household institute.
11:30 A. M.—Electrola.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music shop, Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon novelties.
1:15 P. M.—The Skyliners.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
1:45 P. M.—Football game, Yale-Princeton.
4:30 P. M.—Marionettes.
5:00 P. M.—Stock quotations.
5:15 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Sports flash; Tampa, the magician.
5:45 P. M.—Recordings.
6:00 P. M.—The Jameses.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Program.
7:15 P. M.—Football scores.
7:25 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick program.
7:45 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
8:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Careless love.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Troubadour of the Moon.

## GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING

With William Gillette on the air the other night in his old role of Sherlock Holmes, it occurred to me that broadcasting offers an excellent chance for most of us to compare some of the stage stars of other years with the crop of today.

Most of the modern luminaries get before the microphone some time or other, and I don't see any good reason why more of the veterans, who have practically retired, couldn't be persuaded to face the mike. Billie Burke is just now up and at 'em over the air—who knows? she might stick—and why can't there be more? The rest of the Barrymores, for instance. (John has already broadcast.) Not that I mean to imply that they are at the retirement age.

And Maude Adams. She's expected to return to the stage sometime in the near future, and that would really be a good time for her to try the air waves. But name your own names.

And to go back to Gillette: When he came off the air the other night, Laddie Seaman, who is around 12 years old and who had had a part in the show, stepped up to congratulate the 70-year-old star on the fine job he, a mike novice, had turned in. I suppose the lad must have caught the old man's fancy, for he began to talk to him, asking him how he liked broadcasting, where he went to school and all that sort of thing.

**"What do you want to do when you grow up?" Gillette asked at length.**

**"I want to be a famous actor like you," Laddie confessed.**

**"Well, you have a pretty good chance, at that," Gillette replied. "It was i., the part you played tonight that Charlie Chaplin got his start."**

You may imagine how thrilled the boy was. And it reminded several others that it was Gillette who discovered the famous screen comedian, when Chaplin was a lad in London. Young Charlie's powers of mimicry impressed him and he gave the boy his first real chance.

### 'Sea-Dog' Recruits

George Hicks had a grand time up in New London the day he, Jimmy Wallington and Skeets Miller put on that broadcast demonstrating the navy's latest method of escaping from sunken submarines. But George's mother, who lives in Tacoma, Wash., thinks they played a dirty trick on him by making him stay in that compartment at the bottom of the big test tank 20 minutes after all the rest had "escaped." She wrote him a letter and told him so.

As a matter of fact, the compartment at the bottom of the big tank full of water, simulating the conning tower of a submerged submarine, is so arranged that even with the hatch open, a contraption still keeps at least three feet of air in it. No failure of valves or artificial "lungs" to work could have made any difference. Plenty of air to last for hours would still be there. George had actually drawn the safest assignment of the lot.

When the boys came back from the broadcast they explained to everybody within hearing that this story of sailors being shot through torpedo tubes of disabled subs so they could reach the surface and save their lives is just another myth. Coming to the surface that fast would kill them. Now, equipped with the Momsen "Lung," they slide slowly up a rope, stopping at marked intervals to breathe and allow their bodies to adjust themselves to the decreased pressure. Hicks says that when you get used to it, test "escapes" from submarines are first-rate sport.

Incidentally, the announcers, Miller and one of the field engineers will probably be the only civilians for a long time to qualify as experts in the use of Momsen's underwater respirator. Right after Lieut. Momsen himself put them through the course of instruction, the Navy Department issued an order saying that in the future the training would be given only to Navy personnel.

George has written his mother all about it, but I hear she still thinks George should have been allowed to "escape," too.

Graham McNamee

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Transactions in the bond section today on the New York Stock Exchange were as follows, the Boston Stock Exchange and the Curb Exchange:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Liberty 3½s 47-43 | | | |
| 1 Treas 4½s 47-52 | | | |

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Ac Steam 5½s 51 | | | |
| 1 Am Tob 4s 61 | | | |
| 2 Am Tob 4s 61 | | | |
| 1 Am Tob 4s 61 | | | |
| 1 Am Tob 4s 61 | | | |
| 1

# FINANCIAL MARKETS

## Local Securities

# LOCAL MARKET HAS SETBACK WITH OTHERS

### Stock Exchanges in All Trading Centers Feel Weight of Liquidation.

Progressive reaction in all stock markets had its counterpart on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended. Under the weight of steadily lower share values the market here, as in New York, Chicago and other trading centers, moved into new low ground for the bear market which started about a year ago and has continued with only one major interruption ever since. The rally early this year met a flood of deferred selling in May and June which brought a decline somewhat comparable to the hysterical selling last fall, but the present phase of the market cycle dates from the latter part of August and has generally followed the lines of a slow, deliberate chiseling away of values, with each week seeing the averages in new low ground, not only for 1930 but for the last year as well.

**'TECHNICAL CONDITIONS'**

Naturally, the Street searches for a reason; the trader is more inclined to ask questions now than he was when stocks were soaring at inordinate heights 15 months ago. But, the only answer he gets is that the decline is due to "technical conditions within the market itself," and that the decline has already discounted every adverse probability and has taken into account the almost certain shrinkage of earnings and unfavorable dividend actions. "Technical conditions," as accepted by the Street, means that as prices decline collateral against loans shrinks and each succeeding drop forces out just so much more stock because the holders cannot or will not put up more cash or more securities to the strengthen the loans. Forced liquidation follows, and with no definite indication as to how much longer the process will continue, buyers are hesitant and the result is that still further declines are recorded. It is a cycle which ends only when the weakly held supply diminishes to the point that stocks remain in the hands of holders who are able to furnish the additional cash or collateral necessary to prevent forced sale.

**SOME STOCKS "LIQUIDATED"**

Observers differ as to the probable duration of the decline. There is some disposition to regard the present phase of the cycle as marking the last stages of the bear movement. Many stocks appear to be thoroughly liquidated; others not so much so. The likely thing to expect is that some sections of the market will already have started on their major recoveries before the "weeding out process" has been completed in others.

## *New Low Price for Butter at Chicago*

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Butter prices fell into new low territory on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations for November and December future deliveries were the lowest for this time of the year in the history of the exchange.

Butter for delivery this month closed at the low mark of 31¼ cents a pound, wholesale. This is 1⅛ cents a pound cheaper than Friday. December deliveries were down to 31⅝ cents.

The cash market, which deals in butter for immediate delivery, was also sharply lower, with November fresh standards off 2 cents a pound from the last sale. The final quotations was 32 cents.

Reports of increased production, unfavorable storage news, a weak demand and rumors that foreign markets could supply butter to New York markets cheaper than the present domestic prices, despite 14 cents a pound tariff, were among the unsettling influences.

## *Electricity Output Gains in September*

WASHINGTON, Nov 8.—Production of 258,800,000 kilowatt hours of electricity as the daily average for September was announced today by the Geological Survey. The report said comparisons indicated the "continuing decrease in the demand for electricity has about ceased and that the demand is reacting normally to the usual seasonal activities which affect the use of electricity."

The average daily production for September was 2 per cent more than in August.

## *General Motors Buys Engine Firm*

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—General Motors Corporation has purchased all the stock of the Electro-Motive Company, of Cleveland, O., effective as of today. The company manufactures gas-electric motor cars for railroads, locomotives and power plants and is closely associated with the Winton Engine Company, recently purchased by General Motors. The Electro-Motive Company will be operated as an independent unit of General Motors Corporation under the direction of the present management.

## *Owens Illinois Gets Large Bottle Order*

TOLEDO, Nov. 8.—Owens Illinois Glass Company has received an initial order for $250,000 worth of bottles from Ivanhoe Foods, Inc., of Auburn, N. Y.

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

**Sales for Saturday.**

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, November 8, 1930.

| —1930— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale | Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 72 | 48 | Ally Steel $1.80e | 50 | 48¼ | 48¼ | 48¼ | — ¼ |
| 8 | 7½ | Arkansas Gas pfd 60c | 170 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | — ¼ |
| 62 | 30 | Armstrong Cork $4 | 100 | 30 | 30 | 30 | —2 |
| 41¾ | 23 | Blaw Knox $1.50 | 300 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ½ |
| 19½ | 11¼ | D L Clark $1.25 | 10 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 0 |
| 14¼ | 7 | Devonian Oil 60c | 15 | 7 | 7 | 7 | — ½ |
| 4½ | 1 | Ind Brewing | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ½ |
| 3 | .70 | Inter Rustless Iron* | 500 | .70 | .70 | .70 | —.05 |
| 104 | 99½ | Koppers Gas pfd $6 | 45 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 0 |
| 56½ | 22¾ | Lone Star Gas $1 | 6000 | 23½ | 22¾ | 23 | — ¼ |
| 110 | 104 | Do pfd 6½* | 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | — ½ |
| 33¼ | 24 | Mesta Machine $2 | 435 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 0 |
| 45½ | 27 | Nat Fireproof $3 | 75 | 28½ | 27¾ | 28½ | + ½ |
| 45 | 29 | Do pfd $2 | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | +1 |
| 5⅞ | 1 | Penn Federal 25c | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 30 | 24 | Petrol Exp $2e | 110 | 25 | 24 | 25 | 0 |
| 7¼ | 2⅛ | Pgh Brewing | 851 | 7¼ | 6½ | 7 | + ¼ |
| 13 | 5½ | Do pfd | 343 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | 0 |
| 59⅞ | 38½ | Pgh Plate Glass $2e | 1123 | 40 | †38½ | 39¾ | + ¼ |
| 23 | 15½ | Pgh S & Bolt $1.40 | 3251 | 16 | †15½ | 15¾ | 0 |
| 27½ | 20 | Plymouth Oil $2 | 500 | 21 | †20 | 20 | —2½ |
| 38 | 21 | Ruud Mfg $2.60e | 85 | 21½ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¾ |
| 27½ | 10 | Shamrock Oil | 945 | 12½ | 11 | 12½ | —2½ |
| 58 | 27 | Std Stl Spg $4 | 10 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 0 |
| 49¾ | 32 | Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e | 270 | 33 | †32 | 32 | —1½ |
| 33 | 12 | West Pub Serv* | 9838 | 14¾ | †12 | 12 | —2 |
| 187½ | 164 | Fidel Tr 24%* | 10 | 164 | 164 | 164 | —1 |
| | | | 44,594 | | | | |

*Unlisted. e-and extras. †New low.

**Summary for the Week.**

| —1930— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Last Sale | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 72 | 48 | Ally Steel $1.80e | 200 | 49 | †48 | 48¼ | — ¼ |
| 24 | 14 | Alum Goods $1.20 | 200 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ½ |
| 7½ | 2 | Amer Austin Car | 45 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 16½ | 7 | Arkansas Gas | 1050 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7 | — ½ |
| 8 | 7½ | Do pfd 60c | 1550 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | 0 |
| 62 | 30 | Armstrong Cork $1 | 170 | 33 | †33 | 30 | —3 |
| 41¾ | 23 | Blaw Knox $1.50 | 1097 | 25⅜ | 23½ | 23½ | —1½ |
| 19½ | 11¼ | D L Clark $1.25 | 910 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 0 |
| 14¼ | 7 | Devonian Oil 60c | 140 | 7½ | 7 | 7 | 0 |
| 71½ | 45 | Harb-Walker $2e | 20 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 0 |
| 4½ | 1 | Indep Brewing | 1657 | 4¼ | 3 | 3½ | — ¾ |
| 5 | 1¾ | Do pfd | 25 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 3 | .70 | Int Rustless Iron* | 500 | .70 | †.70 | .70 | —.05 |
| 104 | 99½ | Koppers Gas pfd $6 | 125 | 101 | 100½ | 100½ | + ½ |
| 4¾ | 1 | Leonard Oil* | 50 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 56½ | 22¾ | Lone Star Gas $1 | 18790 | 25¼ | †22¾ | 23 | —1¾ |
| 110 | 104 | Do pfd 6½* | 10 | 106 | 106 | 106 | — ½ |
| 33¼ | 24 | Mesta Machine $2 | 435 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 0 |
| 45½ | 27 | Nat Fireproof $3 | 75 | 28½ | 27¾ | 28½ | + ½ |
| 45 | 29 | Do pfd $2 | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | +1 |
| 5⅞ | 1 | Penn Federal 25c | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 30 | 24 | Petrol Exp $2e | 110 | 25 | 24 | 25 | 0 |
| 7¼ | 2⅛ | Pgh Brewing | 851 | 7¼ | 6½ | 7 | + ¼ |
| 13 | 5½ | Do pfd | 343 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | 0 |
| 59⅞ | 38½ | Pgh Plate Glass $2e | 1123 | 40 | †38½ | 39¾ | + ¼ |
| 23 | 15½ | Pgh S & Bolt $1.40 | 3251 | 16 | †15½ | 15¾ | 0 |
| 27½ | 20 | Plymouth Oil $2 | 500 | 21 | †20 | 20 | —2½ |
| 38 | 21 | Ruud Mfg $2.60e | 85 | 21½ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¾ |
| 27½ | 10 | Shamrock Oil | 945 | 12½ | 11 | 12½ | —2½ |
| 58 | 27 | Std Stl Spg $4 | 10 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 0 |
| 49¾ | 32 | Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e | 270 | 33 | †32 | 32 | —1½ |
| 33 | 12 | West Pub Serv* | 9838 | 14¾ | †12 | 12 | —2 |
| 187½ | 164 | Fidel Tr 24%* | 10 | 164 | 164 | 164 | —1 |
| | | | 44,594 | | | | |

*Unlisted. e-and extras. †New low.

**Closing Bids and Offers.**

| Banks— | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Colonial Trust | 300 | ... |
| Commonwealth Tr | ... | 290 |
| Firt Nat at Pgh | ... | 400 |
| Miscellaneous— | | |
| Ally Steel | ... | 50 |
| Alum yds Mfg | 13 | ... |
| Amer Austin Car | 1½ | ... |
| Ark Nat Gas pfd | 7½ | ... |
| Blaw Knox | 23 | 23½ |
| Clov Splint Coal | 47 | ... |
| Do pfd | 90 | ... |
| D L Clark | 11 | 11¾ |
| J & L pfd | 119¼ | ... |
| Jos Horne pfd | 105 | ... |
| Lone Star Gas | 22⅞ | 23 |
| McKinney Mfg | 4 | ... |
| Penn Federal | 1 | ... |
| Phoenix Oil | .20 | .25 |
| Pgh Brewing | 6½ | 7 |
| Do pfd | 12½ | 13 |
| Pgh Plate Glass | 39¼ | 40 |
| Pgh Scr & Blt | 15½ | 15¾ |
| Plymouth Oil | 19¾ | ... |
| San Toy Mining | .01 | ... |
| Shmrck O & G | 10⅜ | 11¾ |
| Std Steel Spring | 26 | 29 |
| Union Storage | 40 | ... |
| Un Eng & Fdy | 31¾ | ... |
| *West Pb Sr TC | 12 | ... |
| West Air Brake | 31¼ | ... |
| BONDS. | | |
| Ind Brew 6s 1955 | ... | 60 |

*Unlisted.

**Quotations on Odd Lots.**

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED. | | OFFERED. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Fourteenth St Bank | 182 | 25 National Erie A | 21 |
| 1 Hazelwood Sav & Tr | 310 | 2 J & L pfd | 121 |
| 25 Allegheny Steel pfd | 106 | 5 Monon Nat Bank | 300 |
| 10 Un Eng & Fdy | 33 | 21 Consol Ice pfd | 24 |
| 10 Salt Creek Oil | 1¾ | 3 Colonial Trust | 318 |
| 20 Ind Brewing pfd | 4½ | 50 Donahoes A | 15 |
| 50 Ind Brewing com | 2 | 50 Joseph Horne com | 35 |
| 3 Petroleum Expl | 28 | 2 Peoples-Pgh Trust | 140 |
| 1 Peoples-Pgh Trust | 140 | 25 U S Glass | 3 |
| 5 Exchange Nat Bank | 77 | 50 Crand McK & H | 20 |

# LOWER COTTON CROP INDICATED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—The United States will have a cotton crop this year of approximately 14,438,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture announced today.

The indicated yield of lint cotton was 154.2 pounds per acre for harvest. Last year's crop amounted to 14,478,000 bales.

Simultaneously the Census Bureau issued a report showing that 10,863,601 running bales, counting round as half bales, was ginned from the 1930 crop prior to November 1, compared with 10,891,940 bales for the same period last year.

## N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Closing bid and asked prices on stocks of leading New York national banks and trust companies follow:

| NATIONAL BANKS. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America | 70 | 71½ |
| Chase National | 100 | 101 |
| Chatham & Phenix | 81 | 84 |
| First National | 3600 | ¥675 |
| Manhattan Co | 85 | 86 |
| National City | 111½ | 112½ |
| TRUST COMPANIES. | | |
| Bankers | 108 | 109 |
| Central Hanover | 246 | 248 |
| Corn Exchange | 132 | 136 |
| Chemical | 47 | 48 |
| Guaranty | 476 | 480 |
| Irving | 34½ | 35¼ |
| Manufacturers | 62 | 63 |
| New York | 172 | 176 |

## Dividends Declared.

Standard Oil Company of Kansas declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable December 15 to record November 22.

Charles E. Hires Company declared a dividend of $1 a share on the class "B" and the management stocks, both payable December 1 to record November 15.

Tennessee Copper and Chemical Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents payable December 15 to record November 29.

A. G. Spalding & Brothers Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on common, $2 on second preferred and $1.75 on first preferred. Common is payable January 15 to record December 31, and both preferred dividends, December 1 to record November 17.

# M'GILL INDEX HITS NEW LOW

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Political policies do not determine business, but business conditions often influence changes in political sentiment, says the McGill Commodity Service. This was strongly emphasized in political circles last week. Commodity prices are now discounting the inevitable conservatism which follows a new election when business is at the low ebb of depression. The average price level of all commodities declined last week to a new low, representing a price decline since 1926 of 26.6 per cent.

To date the fall recovery in business has proven negligible. The statistics which are available indicate that the fourth quarter volume will be better than the third quarter. Data on the month of October merely confirms the contention that supply and demand are now in closer balance than for any period since late 1928.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

| | This Week. | Prev. Week. | First of 1930. |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 75.4 | 74.2 | 87.5 |
| Industrials | 70.3 | 71.0 | 86.0 |
| Agricultural | 68.1 | 69.1 | 87.7 |
| Vegetable oils | 70.3 | 71.4 | 91.9 |
| Textiles, fine | 63.8 | 64.7 | 90.8 |
| Building materials | 78.7 | 81.5 | 89.2 |
| Livestock | 85.5 | 86.8 | 92.5 |

## *Corporate Share Earnings Reports*

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparative figures for the corresponding period last year, included:

| Three months, September 30. | 1930. | 1929 |
|---|---|---|
| Associated Oil | $ .58 | $1.01 |
| Consolidated Film Industries | .61 | .95 |
| Standard Oil of California | .83 | 1.11 |
| Tidewater Associated Oil | .24 | .66 |
| Tidewater Oil | .54 | 1.00 |
| Timken Roller Bearing | .48 | 1.55 |
| United Aircraft & Transport | .47 | 1.48 |
| Coca Cola | 4.15 | 3.91 |
| Skelly Oil | .42 | 1.48 |
| Budd Wheel | .29 | .46 |
| Motor Wheel | .06 | 1.66 |
| Pullman, Inc. | 1.74 | 1.87 |
| Electric Auto Lite | 1.85 | 3.77 |
| Pacific Telephone & Telegraph | 2.01 | 2.83 |
| United Carbon | .44 | .46 |
| General Asphalt | 1.53 | 1.89 |
| Mack Trunks, Inc | .62 | 2.67 |
| Remington Rand | .04 | .78 |
| American Seating | 1.87 | 1.79 |
| American Steel Foundries | .47 | .94 |
| Art Metal Construction | .14 | .47 |
| Consolidated Cigar | 1.36 | 2.65 |
| Chicago Yellow Cab | .80 | 1.41 |
| Royal Typewriter | .85 | 1.22 |
| Year, August 31. | | |
| Loew's, Inc. | 9.63 | 7.91 |
| Twelve months, September 30. | | |
| United Light & Power | 2.30 | 1.91 |

# GRAINS CLOSE JUMPY, LOWER

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—With stock market depression as an alibi, grain prices went downgrade most of the time today. In the final dealings, however, wheat and other cereals as well, showed considerable power to rally, and there was all-around erasing of a good share of the losses. Rainy weather prevailed in Argentina, and reports at hand said rust infection of wheat was overspreading Buenos Aires province, where the harvest is furthest off and where likelihood of severe damage is correspondingly increased.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ½ to 1 cent a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn likewise closed ½ to 1 cent down, oats unchanged to ⅛ cents up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Yesterday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Dec. old | 74⅞ | 74⅞ | 73½ | 73½ | 74⅛ |
| Dec. new | 74⅞ | 74⅞ | 73½ | 73½ | 74⅛ |
| May old | 79⅞ | 79⅞ | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | 79⅛ |
| May new | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | 79⅛ |
| July old | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | 79⅛ |
| July new | 80⅛ | 80⅛ | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | 79⅛ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Dec. old | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | 58⅜ | 58⅜ | 59⅛ |
| Dec. new | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | 58⅜ | 58⅜ | 59⅛ |
| May old | 65⅜ | 65⅜ | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | 65⅛ |
| May new | 65⅜ | 65⅜ | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | 65⅛ |
| July old | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | 65⅜ | 65⅜ | 66⅛ |
| July new | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | 65⅜ | 65⅜ | 66⅛ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| Dec. old | 32 | 32⅛ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 32⅛ |
| Dec. new | 32 | 32⅛ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 32⅛ |
| May old | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅝ |
| May new | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅝ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| Dec. old | 42⅞ | 43 | 41⅞ | 42⅜ | 43⅛ |
| May old | 47 | 47 | 45⅝ | 46⅛ | 47 |
| May new | 47 | 47 | 45⅝ | 46⅛ | 47 |
| July new | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 46⅛ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Dec. | 10.80 | 10.80 | 10.80 | 10.80 | 10.80 |
| Jan. | 10.42 | 10.42 | 10.37 | 10.40 | 10.37 |
| May | 10.55 | 10.55 | 10.52 | 10.55 | 10.50 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| Jan. | 12.37 | 12.37 | 12.37 | 12.37 | 12.37 |
| May | 12.60 | 12.60 | 12.60 | 12.60 | 12.60 |

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 74¼@73½c; No. 2 hard 74½c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 61½c; No. 2 yellow, 72c; No. 3 white, 65c. Oats—No. 2 white, 32½@32¾c; No. 3 white, 31½@32c. Rye—No. 2, 46½c. Barley, 41@65c. Timothy seed, $7.50@8.00. Clover seed, $13.25@23.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 32,560. Bran unchanged. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 70-70½c; No. 1 red durum, 63½@64½c; December, 71c; March, 74½c; May, 76½c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 64@74c. Oats, No. 3 white, 27-28½c. Flax, No. 1, $1.66½@1.67½.

## PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Securities prices sagged on the produce exchange today. Most active were Public Utility Holding, new, preferred w. i., down to 38, off 1¾. Petroleum Conversion, reacting a new of 5½, and Detroit and Canada Tunnel firm at 4½. Total sales stocks, 7,800 shares.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Appalach Gas war. | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 | Claude Neon | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 4 | Det & Can Tun. | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 1 | Dixon | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 1 | Eagle Bec | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 2 | Ind Rust Iron | 11-16 | 11-16 | 11-16 |
| 1 | Jenkins | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 | Kane Strs new A | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1 | Lessings | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 | McFadden Pub pfd. | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 1 | Marvin Rad | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 1 | Minesia Intl | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 4 | Pet Con | 4⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 16 | P Util Hold of sw | 38⅝ | 37⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 2 | Seabd Util shrs w | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 |
| 3 | S E E Ltd New A | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 1 | Williams Alloy | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |

## *Hayes Body Reports Loss for Quarter*

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Hayes Body Corporation reports for quarter ended September 30 net loss of $100,646, after depreciation, interest, etc., against net loss of $279,073 in the preceding quarter, and profit, before federal taxes, of $71,516 in the third quarter, 1929.

Nine months' net loss totaled $486,414 against profit before federal taxes of $135,528 in the first nine months of 1929.

## CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Acme Steel | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 200 | Adams Royalty | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Addressograph | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 100 | Allied Prod | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 100 | Am Investm | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Am Ltd A Gen | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1,000 | Am Yvette | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 | Appalach Gas | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 100 | Art Metal | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 100 | Asso T&T A | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 100 | Asso Tel Util | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Ashcroft Adv | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 100 | Automatic Wash | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Bendix Aviation | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Berg Warner | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Brown F&W A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do B | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Burnham Tool | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 100 | Butler Bros | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 11 | Cent Ill P Sec pf | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 600 | Cent Ill Sec A | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 100 | Cent Pub Serv A | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Cent & S West | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Cent Stat P Sec | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Chi Cit & Ctr pfd | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Chicago Corp | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 100 | Chi Elec Mfg A | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Chic Ind Stock | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Chic Level pfd | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 100 | Chic Yel Cab | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Cities Service | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Clark Equip | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Coleman Lamp | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Commonwealth Edison | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 100 | Consol Biscuit | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Construct Mat | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Consumers | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 100 | Consol Chicago | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Corn Prod | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Cord Corp | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Corp Sec | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do vtc | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Crane Co | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Curtis Light | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Elec Household | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Kimp G&P Tr pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Fitzs G & M | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Gen Candy Corp | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Gen Elec Ry | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Gen Mot Wis A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do B | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Great Lakes Air | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Great Lakes Dreg | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Gregory Grunow | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Hall Print | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Hart Carter | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Hood Rubb B | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Howe Scale | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Ind Pneu Tool | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Insull Util | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pfd Sec | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Kalamazoo Stove | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Kellogg Switch | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Ken-Rad Tub & L | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Ky Ut Jr Cum pf | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Lakey Foundry | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Libby-McNeill | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Lincoln Print | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Linn Oil Ref | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Lytton Corp | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 2300 | Marshall Field | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Marshall Furniture | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 150 | Marshall Field | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | McGraw Elec | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Meadows Mfg | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Merch Ltg Y A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1200 | Mid West Util | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pfd A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do B war | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 600 | Mid Nat Gas A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 200 | Mod Tool | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do war | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do Ja pfd A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pr pf | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Miller & H | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | M-K Pipe Line | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Modine | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Musk M S | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Nat Ai | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Nat Ai Pur A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Nat Family S | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Nat Leather | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 200 | Nat Rep Inv | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Nat Rep Inv pf | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Nat-Standard | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Nat Un Radio | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | No Am Car | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | No Am Lt & Pr | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1400 | No Am L & Pow | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | No & So Am | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | No West Bancorp | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | No West Eng | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Parker Pen | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 600 | Penn Gas & El | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Pines Winter | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 25 | Public Serv | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 110 | Quaker Oats pf | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Railroad Sh | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Raytheon vtc | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Reynolds & Son | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Rollins Hos | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 400 | Sangamo Elec | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1200 | Seaboard Util | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Stand Dredg pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do B | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Sutherland Pap | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Swift & Co | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Swift Internat | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Tel & Tel Mex | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 200 | Tele R & Share | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Transformer Am | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 150 | Twin S Nat Gas | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Unit Corp | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Unit Gas Util | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 350 | U S Gypsum | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1900 | U S Radio & Tel | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Utah Pw & Lt | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 200 | Util Pw & Lt A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Do A vot | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1550 | Util & Ind | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 700 | Do pfd | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 45 | Vortexe | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 250 | Vortex Cup | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 40 | Waukesha Mot | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 50 | Wayne Pump pf | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 50 | Wieboldt St | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Will Oil-O-Matic | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 3800 | Wis Bank Shrs | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 100 | Zenith Radio | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| | BONDS. | | | |
| $2000 | Insull 6s 40 | 89⅝ | 87 | 87 |
| 5000 | Chi City&Con 5s27 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 3000 | Chi Rys R 5s 27 | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |

Total stock sales today, 210,200 shares. Total bond sales today, $41,000.

## Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Metals nominally unchanged.

# COTTON PRICES FIRM AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The government crop report placing the November 1 indication at 14,438,000 bales of 500 pounds gross and the amount ginned prior to November 1 at 10,863,601 running bales was the feature in the cotton market here today.

A lower opening was followed by rallies on pre-bureau covering, and after the publication of the report prices advanced further. March contracts, which had sold off to 11.25c early and advanced to 11.42c before the report, sold up to 11.63c, or 31 points above Friday's closing quotations.

This advance was checked by realizing and closing quotations showed reactions, with March quoted at 11.50c, but the final tone was steady at net advances of 13 to 22 points.

The government report showed a decrease of only 48,000 bales in the crop indication as compared with the forecast of last month.

Spot cotton 11.15c. Range on future reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 11.04 | 11.35 | 11.00 | 11.35 |
| March | 11.28 | 11.63 | 11.25 | 11.59 |
| May | 11.38 | 11.73 | 11.35 | 11.69 |
| July | 11.53 | 11.92 | 11.47 | 11.84 |
| October | 11.05 | 11.45 | 11.05 | 11.45 |
| December | 10.90 | 11.20 | 10.85 | 11.10 |

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 15 to 16 points. January 10.22 bid, 10.24 asked. March 11.45@11.46. May, 11.70@11.72. July, 11.90@11.91. October, 12.08. December, 11.09@11.10.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.—Cotton: Spot quiet; prices steady. American strict good ordinary, 6.19; good middling, 6.39; strict middling, 6.34; middling, 6.24; strict low middling, 5.84; low middling, 5.44; strict good ordinary, 4.89; good ordinary, 4.49. Sales, 12,000, including 2,000 American. Receipts, 24,000, American, 23,000. Futures closed steady: December, 6.01; January, 6.07; March, 6.19; May, 6.29; July, 6.39; October, 6.48.

## *Business Speeded Up In Chicago District*

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Business has picked up appreciably among manufacturers and wholesalers of the Chicago region since September 1, but Christmas buying will be more conservative than last year, a survey of the Chicago Association of Credit Men revealed.

An average increase of 15 per cent in business was reported by the manufacturers and wholesalers, 66 per cent of them indicating an appreciable speeding up of work. Ninety-five per cent of those reporting said retailers were carrying light inventories. They said, however, that orders for Christmas business were not up to the orders placed in 1928 and 1929 and opinion was divided as to whether retailers would be understocked at Christmas.

## *Telephone Seeking British Contract*

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—American Telephone and Telegraph Company is negotiating a contract with the British postal authorities relative to the new trans-Atlantic cable A. T. & T. is laying, when and if this contract is made, the British postoffice will share in the expenses and income of the cable with A. T. & T. The cable will probably be ready early in 1932.

## *Tank Firm to Place Ordnance Orders*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Orders for six months' materials needed for car repairs are to be placed by the Union Tank Car Company, of Chicago, according to President D. J. Drake in a letter to President Hoover's unemployment committee.

## CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

| Shares. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Allegheny Gas | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 400 | Allied Telephone | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 100 | Am

**Trading Volume**

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week (6 days) | 17,788,000 |
| Previous Week | 16,336,000 |
| Same Week Last Year (6 days) | 12,780,000 |
| Sales to Date, 1930 | 178,241,000 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1929 | 280,243,000 |

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

**Market Averages**

(Dow, Jones)

| | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities | 65 Stocks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mon. Nov. 3 | 251.48 | 111.14 | 77.32 | 97.00 |
| Tues. Nov. 4 | 246.61 | 107.14 | 75.74 | 94.00 |
| Wed. Nov. 5 | 247.44 | 107.14 | 75.74 | 94.00 |
| Thurs. Nov. 6 | 247.44 | 107.14 | 75.74 | 94.00 |
| Fri. Nov. 7 | 247.44 | 107.14 | 75.74 | 94.00 |
| Sat. Nov. 8 | 247.44 | 107.14 | 75.74 | 94.00 |
| High 1930 | 294.07 | 157.51 | 140.05 | 135.65 |
| Low 1930 | 157.51 | 83.14 | 70.31 | 83.65 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 8, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 42¾ | 8¼ | Abitibi Po & Pap | 900 | 11 | 10 | 10 | — 1½ | 9¾ | 10½ |
| 84½ | 37 | Do preferred 6 | 1000 | 58½ | 55 | 57 | — ½ | 56 | 57 |
| 110¼ | 104 | Abraham & Straus pfd 7 | | | | | | | |
| 27¾ | 17½ | Adams Express 1.60 | 21600 | 19½ | 17½ | 17¾ | — 1¼ | 17½ | 17¾ |
| 94 | 83¼ | Do preferred 9 | | 89½ | 87 | 89 | + 1¼ | 88½ | 91 |
| 32 | 21 | Adams Mills 2 | 1000 | 32 | 29½ | 29½ | — 2½ | 29½ | 30 |
| 24¾ | 20¼ | Addressograph 1¾ | 1000 | 23¾ | 23 | 23¾ | + ¾ | 23¾ | 24 |
| 25¾ | 8¾ | Advance Rumely | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — 2 | 17 | 18 |
| 47½ | 15 | Do preferred | | | | | | | |
| 138¾ | 94 | Ahumada Lead | 4600 | ½ | ½ | ½ | | ½ | ¾ |
| 108 | 44 | Air Reduction 5 | 14500 | 102¾ | 94 | 95½ | — 6 | 95 | 95¾ |
| 38 | 10 | Airway Elec Appliance 1½ | 1900 | 18½ | 16 | 16½ | — 1½ | 16 | 16½ |
| 7¾ | ¾ | Alas Builder | 2900 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — ⅛ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 9¾ | 4¼ | Alaska Juneau | 13600 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¾ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 69 | 25¾ | Allegheny Corp | 61100 | 33 | 29½ | 30½ | — 1½ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| 72 | 40 | Allegheny Steel 1.80 | 2100 | 50 | 46 | 46 | — 2 | 46 | 48 |
| 243 | 161¾ | Allied Chemical & Dye 6 | 61100 | 205½ | 185¾ | 188½ | — 15½ | 186¾ | 188½ |
| 126½ | 121 | Do preferred 7 | 800 | 122¾ | 121 | 121¾ | — ¾ | 121 | 122¾ |
| 39¾ | 21 | Allis Chalmers 5 | 17600 | 28¾ | 24¾ | 25¾ | — 2½ | 24 | 26¾ |
| 43¾ | 18 | Alpha Portland Cement 2 | 3500 | 21¾ | 19 | 19 | — 2½ | 18¾ | 20¾ |
| 21¾ | 18 | Amerada Corp 2 | 4400 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — 1½ | 21½ | 22 |
| 21¾ | 14 | Amer Agric Chemical | 1000 | 20 | 19 | 19 | — 1½ | 19 | 20 |
| 120¾ | 2 | Do preferred | 1000 | 3 | 2 | 2 | — ½ | 2 | 2½ |
| 41¾ | 21¾ | Do preferred ctfs | 100 | 23¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — 1½ | 21¾ | 23 |
| 87¾ | 34 | American Bank Note 3 | 1500 | 41½ | 38 | 38 | — 4 | 37 | 40 |
| 66 | 41 | Do preferred 3 | 2000 | 50 | 46 | 46 | — 1½ | 47½ | 49½ |
| 37¾ | 5 | American Chain 3 | 2000 | 36 | 34 | 34 | — 3½ | 34 | 36 |
| 120 | 75 | Do preferred 7 | 1000 | 98 | 94 | 96 | — 1½ | 96 | 98 |
| 38¾ | 15¾ | American Chicle 2½b | 2500 | 28¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | — 1½ | 26 | 26½ |
| 51¼ | 34¾ | American Comitype 2.40 | 500 | 38¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | — 1½ | 36 | 38 |
| 33 | 19¾ | Am Commercial Alcohol | 1600 | 23¾ | 20½ | 20½ | — 1½ | 20½ | 21 |
| 59¼ | 25¾ | Am Encaus Tiling 3 | 1600 | 28¾ | 25¾ | 26¾ | — 1½ | 26 | 26¾ |
| 200¾ | 9¾ | Am Europ Sec | 1500 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¾ | 9¾ | 10 |
| 101¼ | 35 | Am Foreign Power | 61400 | 60¾ | 54 | 54 | — 5¾ | 54 | 55 |
| 111¾ | 93½ | Do preferred 7 | 700 | 94 | 86 | 86 | — 3½ | 86 | 86 |
| 101 | 80 | Do 6% preferred 6 | | 90 | 87½ | 87½ | — 3½ | 87 | 88 |
| 100¾ | 77¼ | Do 2nd preferred | 1400 | 9¾ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ¾ | 8¼ | 9¾ |
| 35¾ | 8¾ | Am Hawaiian Steamship 2 | 100 | 14 | 11 | 11 | — 1 | 11 | 14 |
| 24¾ | 11 | Am Hide & Leather pfd | 700 | 18 | 11 | 11 | — 4 | 11 | 14 |
| 61¾ | 37¾ | Am Home Products 4.20 | 4700 | 52¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | — 1½ | 50¾ | 50¾ |
| 41¾ | 17¾ | Am Ice Sec 3a | 2000 | 28 | 25 | 25 | — 3 | 25 | 28 |
| 85¾ | 19¼ | Am International 2 | 16100 | 23¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | — 3½ | 19 | 19¾ |
| 4 | 1 | Am La France | 1100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — ⅛ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 108 | 38¼ | Am Locomotive 4 | 2400 | 51 | 50 | 50 | — ¾ | 50 | 51 |
| 119¾ | 79¾ | Do preferred 7 | 400 | 84 | 83 | 83½ | — 1 | 83 | 83½ |
| 45 | 31¼ | Am Mach Foundry | 3400 | 35¾ | 31¼ | 32 | — 3¼ | 32 | 32½ |
| 14¾ | 3¾ | Am Math & Met | 3400 | 5¾ | 3½ | 3½ | — ¾ | 3½ | 3¾ |
| 81¾ | 18¼ | Am Metal 1 | 3400 | 32 | 31¼ | 31¾ | + ¼ | 31¾ | 32 |
| 110 | 90 | Do 6% preferred 6 | 100 | 98 | 98 | 98 | — 1 | 98 | 98 |
| 55 | 43¼ | Am Nat Gas pfd 7 | | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | — ½ | 48 | 50 |
| 88¾ | 48¼ | Am Power & Light | 1400 | 68¾ | 64¾ | 65 | — 1¾ | 65 | 65¼ |
| 119¾ | 84¼ | Am Power & Light 1.6 | 11600 | 88¾ | 84¾ | 85¾ | — 2¾ | 85¾ | 86 |
| 87¾ | 75 | Do 5% preferred 5 | 1800 | 85 | 84 | 84½ | — ½ | 84 | 84½ |
| 89¾ | 80 | Do 5% preferred sta 3½ | 2500 | 87¾ | 86 | 86¾ | — ¾ | 86¾ | 87 |
| 107 | 90 | Do 6% preferred 6 | 1400 | 100 | 98½ | 99½ | — 1½ | 99½ | 100 |
| 39¾ | 18¼ | Am Rad & Std Sanitary | 43000 | 20¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | — 1½ | 18¾ | 19¾ |
| 37 | 4¼ | Am Republics | 3400 | 19¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ | + ¼ | 18¼ | 19 |
| 67¾ | 37¾ | Am Rolling Mill 2 | 13400 | 33¾ | 32¾ | 33 | — ¾ | 33¼ | 33¾ |
| 87¾ | 82¾ | Am Safety Razor 5 | 2500 | 84¼ | 82¾ | 83¾ | — 1¼ | 84 | 87 |
| 26¾ | 5¾ | Am Seating | 300 | 6¾ | 6 | 6 | — ¼ | 6 | 6¾ |
| 84¾ | 38¼ | Am Shipbuilding 5 | | | | | | | |
| 3¾ | 1¾ | Am Ship & Com | 200 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 79¾ | 48 | Amer Smelt & Ref 4 | 33500 | 64¾ | 59 | 60¾ | — 3¾ | 60 | 60¾ |
| 41 | 133½ | Do preferred 7 | 1100 | 136¼ | 134¾ | 134¾ | — ¾ | 133 | 136¼ |
| 103¾ | 98¼ | Do 6% preferred | 1600 | 100½ | 98¾ | 99¾ | + ¾ | 100 | 100¾ |
| 43¾ | 38 | American Snuff 3½b | 800 | 38¾ | 38 | 38 | — 1 | 37½ | 38 |
| 22¾ | 3¼ | Am Sol & Chem | 1200 | 4¾ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ | 4¼ | 4¾ |
| 35½ | 5¼ | Do preferred 3 | 300 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — ¼ | 9 | 9 |
| 52 | 25¼ | American Steel Fdy 3 | 8100 | 36 | 33¼ | 34 | + ¼ | 33¾ | 34 |
| 116 | 110¼ | Do preferred 7 | | 112 | 112 | 112 | + ¼ | 111½ | 112½ |
| 55¾ | 38 | Amer Stores 2 | 700 | 38¾ | 38 | 38 | — 1 | 38¾ | 39 |
| 69¾ | 40 | American Sugar 3 | 1400 | 44¾ | 42 | 42 | — 2 | 42 | 43¾ |
| 110 | 94 | Do preferred 7 | 400 | 98 | 96 | 97 | | 96 | 98 |
| 24¾ | 4 | American Tel & Cable | 2000 | 7 | 6 | 6 | + 1 | 6 | 7 |
| 27¾ | 14 | Amer Tel & Cable 5 | | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | + 1 | 18 | 21 |
| 274¾ | 187¾ | American Tel & Tel 9 | 111700 | 198¾ | 187¾ | 188 | — 7¾ | 187¾ | 188 |
| 127 | 107 | American Tobacco 5 | 4100 | 111 | 107 | 107 | — 1 | 107 | 108 |
| 130¾ | 100¼ | Do B 5 | 29400 | 112¾ | 109¾ | 110 | — 1 | 110 | 110¼ |
| 129 | 120 | Do preferred 6 | 600 | 126 | 125¼ | 125¼ | — ¼ | 125¼ | 125¾ |
| 141¾ | 100¼ | Amer Type Founders 8 | 100 | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100¼ | — 6¾ | 99 | 99¾ |
| 114¾ | 103¼ | Do preferred 7 | | 106¼ | 103¼ | 104¼ | — 6¾ | 103¼ | 111 |
| 124¾ | 42¼ | Amer Water Works 1a | 58600 | 73¾ | 62¼ | 63¼ | — 6¾ | 62¼ | 63¾ |
| 108¾ | 99¾ | Do 1st preferred 6 | 200 | 102 | 101¼ | 101¼ | | 101¼ | 101¾ |
| 20¾ | 4¼ | American Woolen | 400 | 7 | 4¼ | 4¼ | — 1¼ | 4 | 7 |
| 44¾ | 17¾ | Do preferred | 800 | 18¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — 1¼ | 17 | 18 |
| 9 | 2¾ | Amer Writ Paper ctf | 4100 | 2¾ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ¼ | 2 | 2¾ |
| 44¾ | 20 | Do 6% preferred 3 | 400 | 24 | 23 | 23 | — 2 | 23 | 25 |
| 17¾ | 5 | American Zinc & Lead new | 1500 | 5¾ | 5 | 5 | — ¼ | 5 | 5½ |
| 81¾ | 33 | Anaconda Copper 2½ | 111600 | 37 | 33¼ | 34 | — 1¾ | 34 | 34¼ |
| 83¾ | 29 | Anaconda Wire & Cable 1 | 1600 | 34 | 32 | 33 | — ¾ | 33 | 33 |
| 51¾ | 30 | Anchor Cap 2.40 | 3300 | 32¾ | 28 | 28 | — 2¾ | 29 | 30 |
| 115¾ | 97 | Do preferred 6½ | 100 | 97 | 97 | 97 | — 3 | 95 | 100 |
| 29¼ | 17¾ | Archer Dan Mid 2 | 2700 | 18¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ | — 2¼ | 17¾ | 18¾ |
| 87¾ | 44 | Armour of Del preferred 7 | 400 | 68¾ | 64 | 64 | — 5 | 60 | 65 |
| 8¾ | 3¼ | Armour of Ill A | 4600 | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ¾ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 2¾ | 1¾ | Do B | 1600 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 65 | 35 | Do preferred 7 | 1200 | 45¾ | 35 | 35 | — 9 | 35 | 39 |
| 13¾ | 5 | Armold Constable | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¾ | 5 | 6 |
| 29¾ | 5¾ | Art Loom Corp | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ¾ | 4¾ | 7 |
| 48¾ | 20 | Associated Apparel Ind 4 | 8200 | 25¾ | 20 | 24¾ | + ¾ | 22¾ | 24¾ |
| 28¾ | 24¾ | Associated Dry Goods 2½ | 700 | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ | — ¾ | 26¾ | 28¾ |
| 95¼ | 85 | Do 1st preferred 6 | 300 | 91 | 90 | 90 | — 2 | 87¾ | 94 |
| 100¼ | 85 | *Do 2nd preferred 7 | 100 | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ | | 87¼ | 94 |
| 81 | 30½ | Associated Oil 2 | | 35 | 33 | 35¼ | + 1¾ | 34 | 35 |
| 242¾ | 156 | Atchison T & SF 10 | 15400 | 158¼ | 156 | 156½ | — 4½ | 156 | 161 |
| 108¾ | 102¾ | Do preferred 5 | 1200 | 107 | 106¾ | 106¾ | — ¾ | 106¾ | 108¼ |
| 178¼ | 118 | Atlantic Coast Line 16 | 900 | 120 | 115 | 115 | — 5 | 115 | 116 |
| 58¾ | 47 | Atlantic G & W I | 1100 | 52 | 47 | 47 | — 4¼ | 47 | 47¾ |
| 58¾ | 56 | Do preferred 4 | 900 | 53½ | 52¼ | 53½ | — ¾ | 53½ | 54 |
| 81¾ | 19 | Atlantic Refining 2b | 30900 | 21¾ | 19 | 19 | — 2½ | 19 | 19¼ |
| 104 | 53 | Atlas Powder 4 | 700 | 55 | 53 | 53 | — 5 | 53 | 55 |
| 104 | 90¼ | Do preferred 7 | | 100½ | 100 | 100 | | 98½ | 100¼ |
| 31 | 12¼ | Atlas Stores 1a | 500 | 12¾ | 12 | 12 | | 11¾ | 12 |
| 3¾ | 2½ | Atlas Tack | 400 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3 | 4 |
| 263¼ | 60¾ | Auburn Automobile 4a | 22700 | 68 | 60¾ | 64½ | — 1¾ | 64 | 66 |
| 7 | 2 | Austin Nichols | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | | 1¾ | 2 |
| 30 | 18¼ | Do A 3 | | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — ¾ | 18½ | 18¾ |
| 60 | 32 | Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.49 | 200 | 52¾ | 52½ | 52½ | + ¼ | 52½ | 55 |
| 10¾ | 1¾ | Auto Sales Corp | 400 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ | 1¾ | 2 |
| 81¾ | 37 | Autostrop Safety Razor A 3 | 5000 | 65 | 60¼ | 61¾ | — 3¾ | 61¾ | 62 |
| 9¾ | 3¾ | Aviation Corp | 20700 | 4¼ | 3¾ | 4 | | 3¾ | 4 |

—B B B—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 19¾ | Baldwin Locomotive 1¾ | 8700 | 22¼ | 20 | 20 | — 2¼ | 20 | 20¼ |
| 116 | 100 | Do preferred 7 | | 102¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | — 2¾ | | 95 |
| 122¾ | 75¾ | Baltimore & Ohio 7 | 15500 | 82 | 75¾ | 75¾ | — 5¾ | 75¾ | 76 |
| 84¾ | | Do preferred 4 | 300 | 77¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | — 2¼ | 75 | 75¾ |
| 110¼ | 106¾ | Bamberg Co pfd 6½ | | 108¾ | 107¾ | 108¾ | + 1 | 108¾ | 109 |
| 84¼ | 58 | Bangor & Aroostook 3½ | 900 | 60¾ | 58 | 58 | — 2 | 57 | 59 |
| 20¾ | 12 | Barker Bros 2 | | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ¼ | 10 | 12 |
| 24 | 14¼ | Barnsdall Corp 2 | 26200 | 15¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — 1¾ | 14 | 14¾ |
| 68 | 23 | Bayuk Bros 3 | | 40¾ | 23 | 23 | — 25 | 25 | 44 |
| 101 | 62 | Do 1st preferred 7 | | 91½ | 90 | 90 | — 2 | | 96 |
| 92 | 67½ | Beatrice Creamery 4 | 2800 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 71¼ | — 4¾ | 71¼ | 71¾ |
| 42 | 20¾ | Do preferred 3 | 500 | 107¼ | 107 | 107 | — 1 | 107¼ | 108 |
| 109¼ | 101¼ | Do preferred 7 | 200 | 50½ | 48¼ | 48¼ | — 3¾ | 48¼ | 50 |
| 70¼ | 48 | Beechnut Packing 3 | 700 | 3¾ | 3 | 3 | — 1 | 3 | 3¾ |
| 6¾ | 2½ | Belding Hemingway | 1100 | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¾ | 6¾ | 7¾ |
| 85½ | 74¾ | Belgian Nat Ry pfd 5.49b | 100 | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | — 1¾ | 76¾ | 78 |
| 87¾ | 31¼ | Bendix Aviation 2 | 20000 | 17¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | — 1¾ | 15½ | 15¾ |
| 56¾ | 31¼ | Best & Co 2 | 5200 | 43¾ | 39¾ | 40¼ | — 1¾ | 39¾ | 40½ |
| 110¼ | 59¾ | Bethlehem Steel 6 | 244700 | 71¾ | 59¾ | 60½ | — 10¼ | 60¾ | 60¾ |
| 134 | 120 | Do 7% preferred 7 | 4100 | 122¾ | 120 | 120 | — 2¼ | 119 | 120 |
| 41½ | 23 | Blaw Knox 1½ | 1200 | 25 | 23 | 23 | — 2¼ | 23 | 23½ |
| 29¾ | 17 | Bloomingdale | | 20 | 20 | 20 | + ¼ | 19¼ | 23 |
| 104 | 99 | Do preferred 7 | 4000 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + ¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 90 | 74 | Blumenthal (S) pfd 7 | | 83½ | 82½ | 82½ | — 1 | 82½ | 85 |
| 69 | 16 | Bohn Alum & Brass 1½ | 4600 | 19 | 17 | 17 | — 1 | 17 | 17¼ |
| 78 | 59½ | Bon Ami 4 | 1100 | 60½ | 60 | 60 | — 1 | 60 | 60½ |
| 8 | 1 | Booth Fisheries | 300 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ | 1¾ | 2 |
| 90¾ | 60¼ | Border Cities 3 | 20700 | 68¾ | 64 | 65 | — 1¾ | 65¾ | 68¾ |
| 60½ | 40½ | Borg Warner Co 3 | 3400 | 46¾ | 45½ | 45½ | — ¾ | 45½ | 45¾ |
| 5 | 1¼ | Botany C M A | 200 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ¼ | 2¾ | 3 |
| 28¾ | 12¼ | Briggs Mfg | 26200 | 16 | 13¾ | 14 | — 3¼ | 13¾ | 14 |
| 38½ | 16¼ | Briggs & Stratton 2 | 1100 | 17½ | 16¼ | 16½ | — 1¼ | 16 | 17 |
| 22¾ | 4 | Brockway Motor Truck | 8400 | 5 | 4¼ | 4¾ | — ⅛ | 4¾ | 5 |
| 55 | 31 | Do preferred 7 | | 37 | 31 | 31 | — 6 | 38 | 55 |
| 18¾ | 10 | Brooklyn & Queens | 300 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — ½ | | 10¾ |
| 66½ | 53 | Do preferred 4 | 100 | 57 | 57 | 57 | | 55 | 64½ |
| 78¾ | 58¾ | Brooklyn Manhattan 4 | 4600 | 67¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ | — 2½ | 62¾ | 64½ |
| 98¾ | 84½ | Do preferred 6 | 300 | 89½ | 85 | 85 | — 3½ | 85 | 88¼ |
| 178¼ | 102¼ | Brooklyn Un Gas 5 | 7700 | 110 | 102¼ | 102½ | — 6¼ | 103 | 105 |
| 42 | 34¾ | Brown Shoe 3 | 300 | 38 | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ¼ | 34 | 35½ |
| 20¾ | 12¼ | Brunswick Balke Coll | 1100 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ¾ | 13 | 14 |
| 33¾ | 5½ | Brunswick Terminal | 700 | 6¾ | 5½ | 5½ | — 1¾ | 5½ | 6 |
| 31¾ | 13 | Bucyrus & Erie 1 | 2500 | 16 | 14¼ | 14¼ | — 1¾ | 14¼ | 15 |
| 117 | 107¾ | Do preferred 7 | | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ | | 113 | 114 |
| 43 | 25½ | Do C V pfd 2½ | 1500 | 29 | 25 | 26 | — 1½ | 25¾ | 26¼ |
| 16¾ | 4½ | Budd Mfg Co | 2800 | 5¼ | 4¾ | 5 | — ¼ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 16¾ | 6¾ | Budd Wheel 1 | 47300 | 9¾ | 7¾ | 8¾ | + 1¼ | 8¼ | 8¾ |
| 74 | 16 | Bullard Co 1.60 | 3400 | 18¾ | 16 | 16½ | — 2¾ | 16½ | 17 |
| 43 | 26¼ | Bulova Watch Co 3 | 4200 | 27¾ | 27 | 27¾ | + ⅝ | 27½ | 27¾ |
| 110¼ | 76 | Burn Brothers A 8 | 300 | 78 | 76 | 76 | — 9¼ | 76 | 91½ |
| 35 | 15 | Do B | 300 | 16½ | 15 | 15 | — 2¼ | 13½ | 17 |
| 81¾ | 20¾ | Burroughs Add Mach 1 | 42500 | 24¾ | 20¾ | 22¼ | — 2¾ | 22 | 22¼ |
| 48½ | 23¼ | Bush Terminal 2½ | 2500 | 26¼ | 24¼ | 24½ | — 1 | 24¾ | 24½ |
| 110 | 98 | Do 7 | | 102½ | 98¾ | 98¾ | — 3¾ | 100 | 102½ |
| 118 | 108 | Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7 | | 114 | 110½ | 110½ | — ½ | 110 | 114 |
| 4¼ | 1¾ | Butte Copper & Zinc ½ | 700 | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | | 1¾ | 2 |
| 5¼ | 1¼ | Butte & Superior | 700 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | | 1 | 1¼ |
| 29¾ | 10¾ | Butterick | 900 | 12½ | 10¾ | 11¾ | — ⅞ | 11 | 11¾ |
| 112¾ | 39¼ | Byers A M Co | 16600 | 47¾ | 39¼ | 40 | — 6¼ | 40 | 40¼ |
| 114 | 108½ | Do preferred 7 | | 109¼ | 109 | 109 | | 109 | 109¾ |

—C C C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77¼ | 49¾ | California Packing 4 | 3300 | 52⅝ | 50¼ | 50¼ | — 1¼ | 50¼ | 51 |
| 2¼ | ⅝ | Callahan Zinc & Lead | 3900 | ⅞ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅝ | ⅞ |
| 89¾ | 32 | Calumet & Arizona | 1600 | 34½ | 32 | 32 | — 4½ | 32¼ | 34 |
| 33¾ | 8½ | Calumet & Hecla | 7300 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅝ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 30 | 10 | Campbell W & C Fdy 2 | 2800 | 12⅝ | 10 | 10¾ | — 2 | 10¼ | 10¾ |
| 75¾ | 36¾ | Canada Dry Gin Ale 5 | 23000 | 47¼ | 36⅝ | 36¾ | — 9¾ | 36¾ | 37 |
| 65¼ | 56 | Canada Southern 3 | | 65¼ | 65 | 65¼ | + ¼ | 57 | 65 |
| 52¼ | 40 | Canadian Pacific new | 62800 | 43⅜ | 40¼ | 41 | — 1¾ | 41 | 41¼ |
| 24 | 19 | Cannon Mills Co 1.60 | 2400 | 20 | 19 | 19 | — ⅝ | 18¾ | 20¼ |
| 28¾ | 9¾ | Capital Administration | 1100 | 11¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — 1¾ | 9 | 10 |
| 42 | 20¾ | Do preferred 3 | 2400 | 33 | 29¾ | 30 | — 3 | 29¾ | 33 |
| 96 | 86¾ | Carolina Clin & Ohio 4 | | 103 | 100 | 102 | — 1¼ | 101 | 103 |
| 105 | 96 | Do stamped 5 | 55600 | 114 | 103¾ | 104½ | — 7½ | 104 | 105 |
| 262¾ | 103¾ | Cash Threshing Mach 6 | | 115¾ | 115¾ | 115¾ | — ¼ | 115¾ | 119 |
| 132 | 118 | Do preferred 7 | 8900 | 36 | 32¼ | 32½ | — 3 | 32½ | 33 |
| 79¾ | 32¼ | Caterpillar Tract 3¼b | | 38 | 38 | 38 | — 9½ | | 36 |
| 75 | 37 | Cavanagh Dobbins pfd 6½ | 29000 | 18 | 16 | 16 | — ⅝ | 15½ | 16 |
| 20¾ | 10¾ | Celanese Corp | 1500 | 9⅞ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅝ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 60 | 8¾ | Celotex Co | 2200 | 10¼ | 8¾ | 9 | — 1¼ | 8½ | 10 |
| 12 | 8¾ | Do ct | | 32 | 30 | 31¼ | + ¾ | 31¼ | 31¾ |
| 84¾ | 25 | Do preferred 3 | 800 | 24 | 22¾ | 22¾ | — 1¼ | 22 | 23 |
| 30½ | 20¾ | Central Aguirre 1½ | | 210 | 205½ | 205½ | — 9½ | 205 | 249 |
| 315 | 200½ | *Central R R of N J 12b | 700 | 60¾ | 60¼ | 60¾ | — 9¼ | 60¼ | 69 |
| 69¾ | 51 | Century Rib Mills pfd 7 | 6300 | 32 | 27½ | 28 | — 3¼ | 27¾ | 28½ |
| 65¾ | 27¼ | Cerro De Pasco 4 | 2600 | 4½ | 3½ | 3¾ | — 1¼ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 15¾ | 3½ | Certain-Teed Prod | 2800 | 18¾ | 16 | 17¾ | — ¾ | 17½ | 18 |
| 67¾ | 16 | Checker Cab 4.20 | 29700 | 42 | 39¾ | 39¾ | — 2 | 39¾ | 40 |
| 55¾ | 39¾ | Chesapeake & Ohio 2½ | 4100 | 47 | 44 | 44 | — 2 | 43 | 44 |
| 82½ | 43 | Chesapeake Corp 3 | 1100 | 2¼ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 10 | 1¾ | Chicago & Alton | 1600 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | | 1¼ | 1¾ |
| 10¾ | 1¼ | Do preferred | 3600 | 7¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | — ¾ | 6¼ | 7 |
| 17¾ | 6¼ | Chicago Great Western | 8700 | 25 | 22¾ | 22¾ | — 1¾ | 22¾ | 24 |
| 52¾ | 22¾ | Do preferred | 14900 | 8¾ | 6¾ | 7½ | — ¾ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 26¾ | 8¾ | Chicago Mil & St Paul | 18600 | 14¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — 1¼ | 12¾ | 13 |
| 46½ | 12¾ | Do preferred | 13100 | 48 | 43 | 43¼ | — 3¾ | 43¼ | 44¾ |
| 89¾ | 43 | Chicago Northwestern 5 | 100 | 120 | 120 | 120 | | 120 | 122 |
| 140¾ | 119 | Do preferred 7 | 1900 | 9⅞ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — 1¼ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 37 | 8¼ | Chicago Pneum Tool | 500 | 26¼ | 24 | 24 | — 2 | 23 | 24 |
| 85⅞ | 24 | Do preferred 3½ | | | | | | | |

—C C C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 120¼ | 68 | Chicago R I & Pac 7 | 2500 | 71¾ | 68 | 68 | — 3 | 67 | 68 |
| 104¾ | 66 | Do 6% preferred 6 | 600 | 68 | 66 | 66 | — 2 | 66 | 68 |
| 110¾ | 102 | Do 7% preferred 7 | 400 | 113¼ | 113¼ | 113¼ | — ¾ | 111 | 113 |
| 32 | 20½ | Chicago Yellow Cab 3 | | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23 | — ⅝ | 23 | 23½ |
| 33 | 21¾ | Chickasha Cotton Oil | 200 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ⅝ | 21 | 23 |
| 61¾ | 41¼ | Chile Co 2.40 | 1600 | 51¾ | 49¾ | 50¼ | — 3 | 50 | 51 |
| 61 | 14¾ | Chrysler Motor 3 | 67200 | 37¾ | 34¾ | 35 | — 2¼ | 37¼ | 38 |
| 48 | 23¾ | City Ice & Fuel 1.80 | 800 | 27 | 26 | 26 | — 1 | 26 | 27 |
| 88¾ | 78 | Do preferred 6 | | 83½ | 80 | 80 | — 3½ | | 83 |
| 240 | 150 | City Investing 10 | | 155 | 155 | 155 | | 145 | |
| 11¾ | 3¼ | City Stores 1b | 2100 | 4¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ¾ | 3¾ | 4¾ |
| 13 | 8 | Do A 1b | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ¼ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 60 | 20 | Clett Peabody 2 | 200 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ⅝ | 24½ | 26 |
| 182¾ | 131½ | Coca-Cola 6 | 82000 | 142 | 137 | 140 | — 3½ | 137½ | 140 |
| 42¾ | 28¾ | Do A 3 | 200 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ¾ | 33 | 33¾ |
| 44 | 26 | Colgate Pal Peet 2½ | 3100 | 31 | 29¾ | 30 | — 1¾ | 29¾ | 30 |
| 101¾ | 87 | Do preferred 6 | 400 | 101½ | 100¾ | 101 | — ¾ | 100½ | 104 |
| 25¾ | 6¾ | Col Beacon | 3600 | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ¼ | 9¾ | 11 |
| 33 | 13 | Colins & Aikman | 1200 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — 1¾ | 22 | 25 |
| 77 | 53 | Colorado Fuel & Iron 4 | | 72 | 72 | 72 | — 1 | 72 | 75 |
| 41 | 22 | Do 1st preferred | | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¾ | — ¼ | 41 | 42 |
| 230 | 84¾ | Columbia Carbon 6b | 10600 | 91¾ | 84¾ | 85¾ | — 3¾ | 85¾ | 87¾ |
| 33¾ | 20 | Col Gas & Electric 2 | 123700 | 31¾ | 29¾ | 30¼ | — 1¾ | 29¾ | 30¼ |
| 100 | 81 | Do 5% preferred 5 | 100 | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ | — 1¾ | 84¾ | 85 |
| 110 | 100½ | Do preferred 6 | 1800 | 104½ | 104 | 104½ | — ¾ | 103 | 104½ |
| 116 | 100½ | Col Graphophone 3a | 2000 | 117 | 117 | 117 | — 33 | 120 | 130 |
| 110 | 117 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ¼ | 6¾ | 7 |
| 28¾ | 6¾ | Commercial Credit 2 | 13600 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ | — ¼ | 17¼ | 17¾ |
| 41¾ | 17¼ | Do A 2 | 8000 | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23 | — ¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ |
| 24¾ | 21 | Do 1st preferred 1½ | | 22 | 22 | 22 | + ¼ | 21 | 22 |
| 85¾ | 79 | Do 1st preferred 4½ | | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | | 83 | 84½ |
| 90 | 77½ | Do 1st pfd 4-year 6% | | 85 | 85 | 85 | | 85 | 90 |
| 85 | 66 | Do 2nd preferred 6 | 4400 | 79¼ | 75¼ | 75¼ | — 3¾ | 75 | 77 |
| 7¾ | 3¼ | Commercial Inv Tr 1.60a | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ¼ | 4 | 7 |
| 44 | 33 | Do warrants ctfs | | 41 | 41 | 41 | | 41 | |
| 102¼ | 80 | Do 6½% preferred 6½ | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | | 101 | 102 |
| 61 | 60 | Do 6% preferred 6 | | 62 | 62 | 62 | — 3¼ | 62 | 65 |
| 107 | 85 | Commercial Solvents 1 | 6600 | 101½ | 93¾ | 94¾ | — 6¾ | 93¾ | 95 |
| 18 | 11¾ | *Commercial & South ¾ | 204300 | 13½ | 12¾ | 13 | — 2¼ | 12¾ | 13¼ |
| 104¾ | 94 | Do preferred 6 | 2300 | 97¾ | 94 | 94 | — 3 | 94 | 97 |
| 33 | 23 | Conde Nast Pub 2 | 2000 | 25¾ | 24 | 25½ | + ¾ | 25½ | 27 |
| 19¾ | 7¼ | Congoleum | 15200 | 9¼ | 8 | 8¼ | — ¾ | 8¼ | 8¾ |
| 28¾ | 18¾ | Congress Cigar 4 | 400 | 23¾ | 23 | 23¾ | — ¾ | 21 | 24½ |
| 27¾ | 12¼ | Consolidated

# STOCK PRICES YIELD TO NEW LOW TERRITORY

## Sales Continue on Large Scale, But Resistance Stiffens—Losses Smaller

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Selling continued on a large scale during today's market on the stock exchange, yet there was an increasing display of resistance as prices yielded to new low territory throughout the list. Various prominent issues, particularly in the industrial section of the market, were steadily absorbed even on fractional setbacks. The railroad and utility stocks seemingly were under the same influence of broad liquidation as on previous sessions, but even in these two groups the net losses for the half session were more moderate.

The disheartening feature of the market was continuation of the selling movement in the high-grade stocks, with offerings hardly coming entirely from speculative quarters. There was an increasing inclination to credit the selling of the blue chip issues to investors discouraged or embarrassed by the persistent weakness of prices. Total trading for the two hours exceeded 2,000,000 shares, or at the rate of over 5,000,000 shares for a full length session.

### SELLING RENEWED

Proclamation by the Democratic party leaders promising co-operation in constructive legislation impaired a fair degree of relative stability to opening prices, but this soon gave way to nervousness occasioned by the weakness of one of the leading curb utility issues. Renewed selling resulted which carried the entire list to new lows, including a decline in Steel common fractionally below 140. It quickly recovered from the low, however, and closed half a point above this level for a gain of half a point for the day. Steel's resistance around this level, with relatively as great resistance in American Can and other standard leaders, provided additional basis for the hope that the selling has temporarily terminated American Can, which has been strongly bought on all recent weakness, yielded less than 2 points from its high of the day and closed down half a point.

The utilities closed virtually at the bottom. Consolidated Gas reaching a low of 85, the closing quotation; American Telephone and Telegraph 187½, and rallying half a point from the low; Columbia Gas selling down to 35; North American breaking 5½, and proportionately as large losses being recorded in the other members of the group. It is evident that the better grade investment issues in this group are suffering along with the purely speculative utilities.

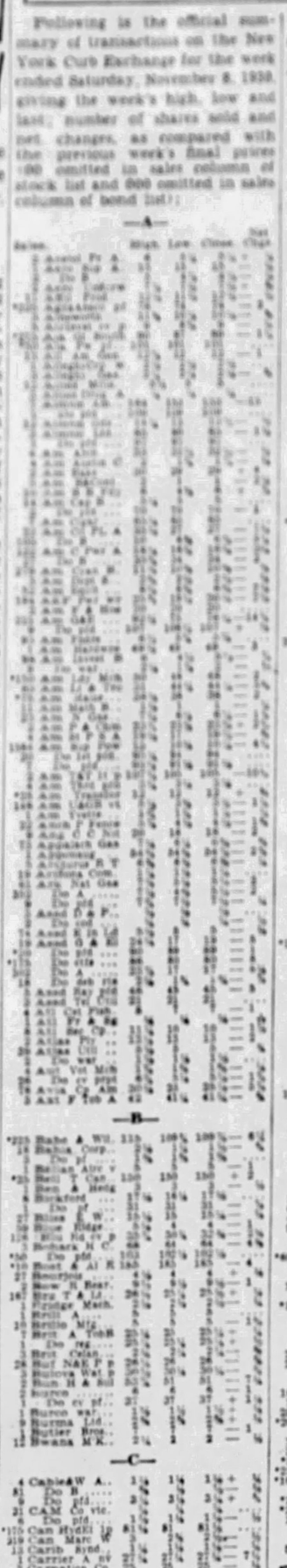
### RAILS TUMBLE

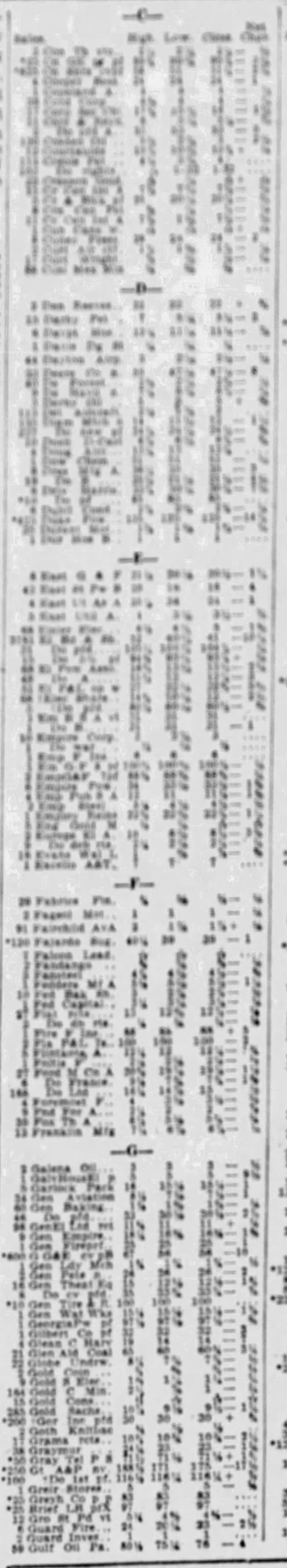
Among the rails, New York Central sold down to a new low, Pennsylvania broke under 60, Atchison sold down to 190, and the entire group entered new low ground since early 1926. International Telephone displayed resistance to selling and closed fractionally above the previous day. Ingersoll-Rand broke 3 points, reaching its former low price for the year, at which it still sells for 20 times recent years' average earnings per share.

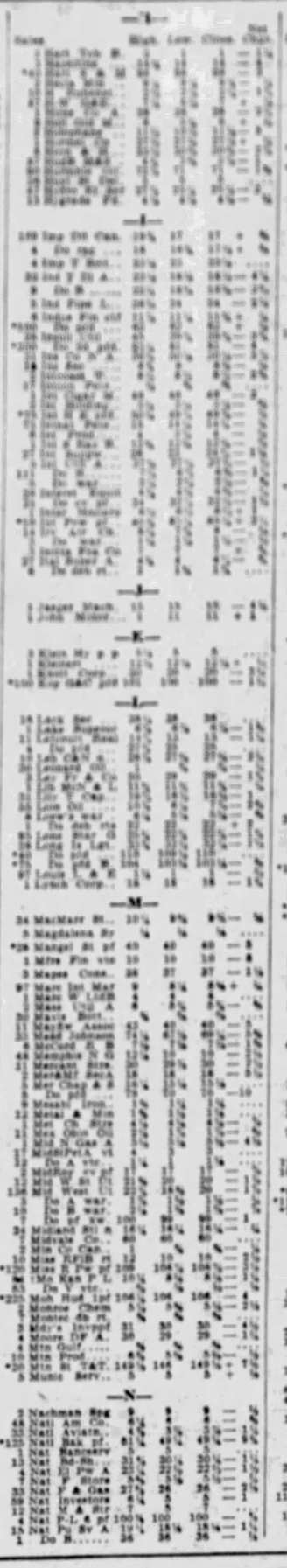
It is becoming more obvious daily that even temporary halting of the liquidation movement depends chiefly upon creation of a "technical condition" which will induce heavy short covering. The campaign against "bear raiding" undoubtedly prevent any huge short account developing. But the market's action recently probably encouraged many traders to enter the bear side, in the belief this was the more profitable for the immediate future. This increase in scattered short selling might be sufficient to cause at least temporary cessation of the decline. Coupled with this situation, there has been some increasing tendency on the part of large scale investors to expand their purchasing, although this class of buying remains light in comparison with the selling volume.

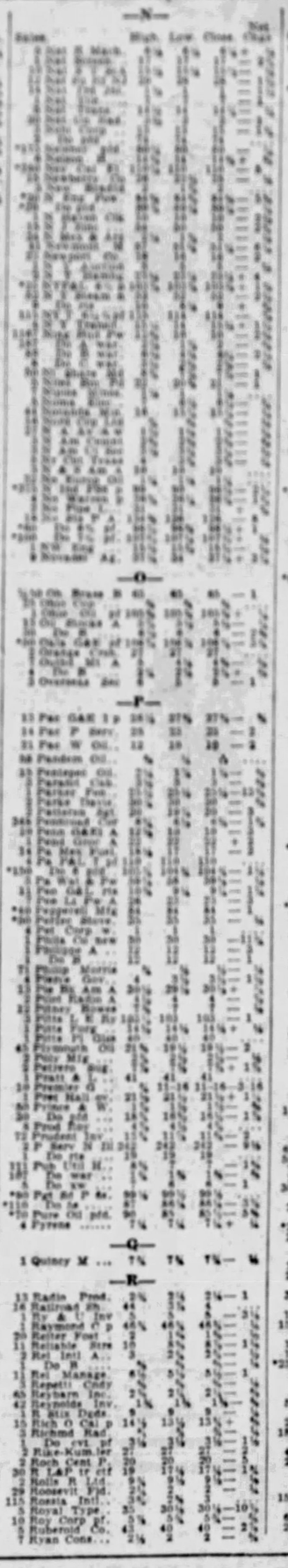
# WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

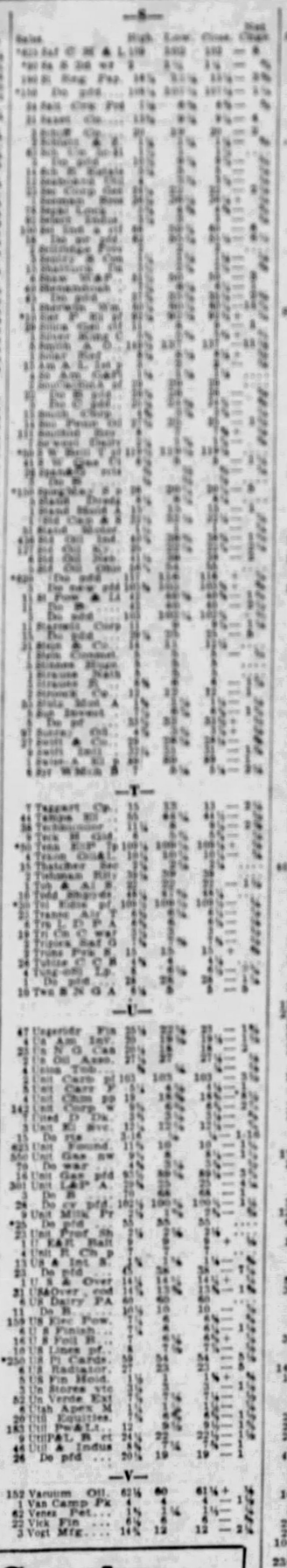
Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, November 8, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

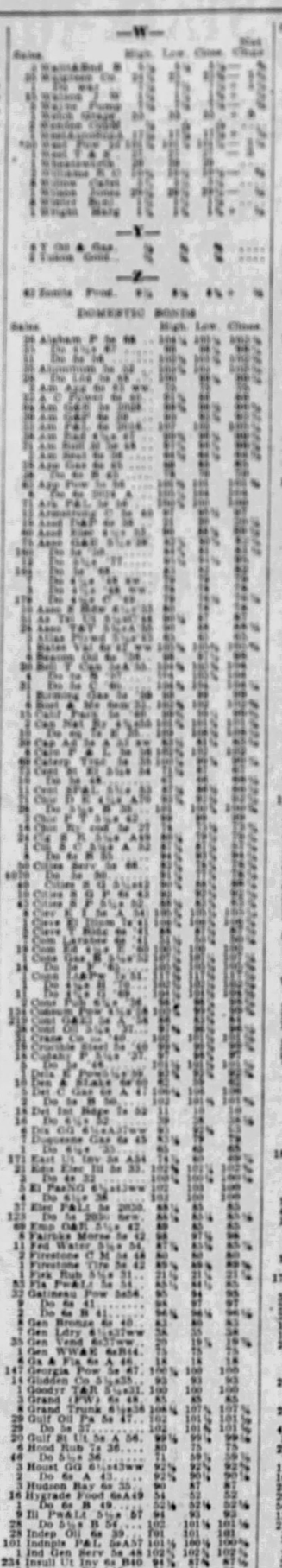


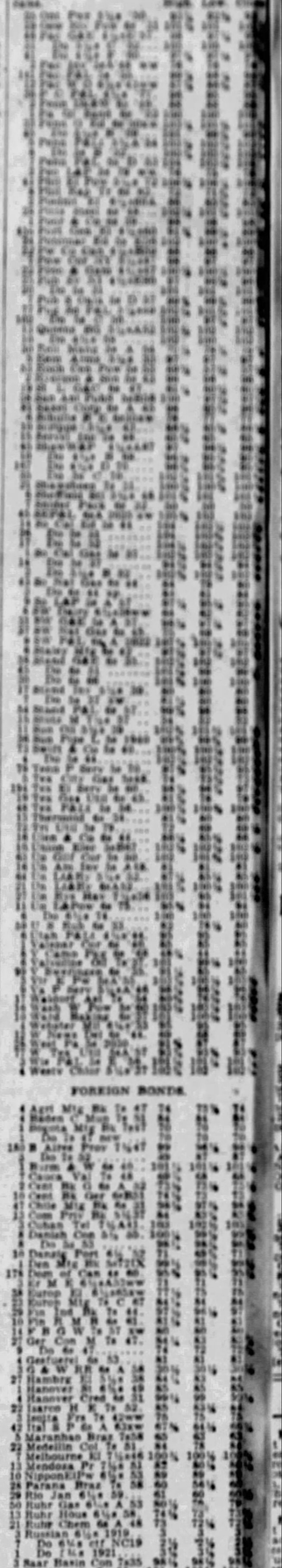






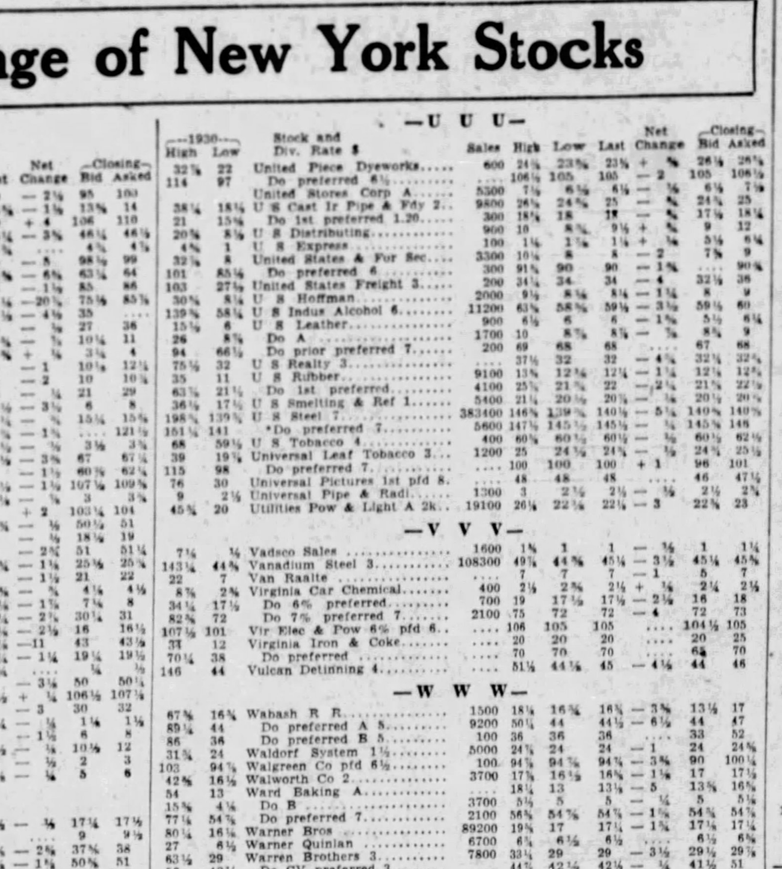


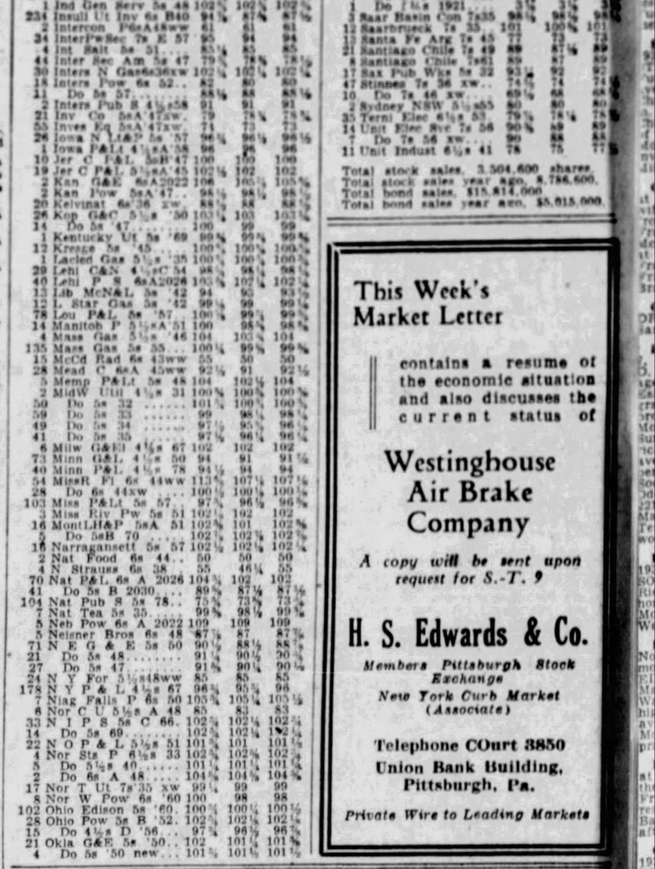




# Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued From Preceding Page)





# LIVESTOCK MARKETS

## Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Total receipts, 8 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,000 head. Market steady to 10c higher. Light light, 140-160 pounds, good and choice, $9.25@9.60; light weight, 160-200 pounds, good and choice, $9.15@9.70; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, good and choice, $9.55@9.75; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, good and choice, $9.15@9.65; packing sows, 275-500 pounds, medium and good, $7.75@8.50; slaughter pigs, 100-130 pounds, good and choice, $8.75@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts, none; market nominal. Steers, 900-1,100 pounds, good, $8.00@8.75; medium, $6.75@8.00; common, $5.00@6.75; steers, 1,100-1,300 pounds, good, $7.75@8.75; medium, $6.50@7.75; heifers, 550-850 pounds, good, $6.75@7.50; common and medium, $4.25@6.75. Cows, good, $4.75@5.75; common and medium, $2.75@4.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.75@3.75; bulls, yearlings excluded, good, beef, $5.75@6.50; cutter-medium, $3.75@5.75.

Calves — Receipts, 25 head; market steady. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, $9.00@12.50; medium, $6.00@9.00; cull and common, $2.00@6.00. Calves, 250-500 pounds, good and choice, $6.00@8.50; common and medium, $3.00@6.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; market 25 to 50c higher. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $7.50@9.00; medium, $6.00@7.50; all weights, common, $4.75@6.00. Yearling wethers, 90-110 pounds, medium-choice, $3.00@5.50. Ewes, 90-120 pounds, medium-choice, $2.50@3.75; 120-150 pounds, medium-choice, $2.00@3.50; all weights, cull and common, $1.00@2.50.

## Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings unevenly 50c@$1.00 higher; she stock sharing advance; in-between grade steers and yearlings show most upturn; sharp shrinkage in supply figures rather than beef trade betterment the stimulating factor this suggesting a top heavy market; bulls 25@50c higher and vealers steady to 75c lower; stockers and feeders meanwhile advancing unevenly, although that trade was relatively slow; only about 7,000 western grassers in run, compared with 16,000 a week earlier; extreme top yearlings, $13.75; upper crop yearlings, $13.25@13.60; mixed offerings, $13.15; best heavies, $12.60, although 1,289-lb. averages made $13.25; very uneven on heavy steers, weight being the determining factor; strictly choice 1,740-lb. averages selling at $10.50, while 1,480 lbs. sold up to $12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; fat lambs, 10@15c lower; sheep and feeders nominal; four loads around 90 lbs. Wisconsin comebacks, $8.35 to packers; for week, 71 doubles from feeding stations, 11,990 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 25@35c higher; feeders strong to 15c higher; sheep strong; Friday's bulk good and choice native lambs, $8.25@8.75; fed westerns, $8.00@8.75; few, $8.85; the week's top, medium rangers, $7.00@7.25; fat native ewes, $3.00@3.75; native yearlings, $6.50@7.25; week's bulk, white faced feeding lambs, $6.75@7.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head, including 14,000 direct; steady to weak; 220-260 lbs., $9.20@9.25; practical top, $9.30; 120-210 lbs., $9.00@9.15; packing sows, $8.00@8.75; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $9.00@9.25; light weights, 160-200 lbs., $9.00@9.20; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., $9.00@9.30; heavy weights, 250-350 lbs., $9.00@9.30; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., $7.75@8.85; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $8.85-9.25.

## East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; mostly 10@30c higher; some medium weights up less; sows steady. Top, $9.45; bulk of 170 to 240 pounds, $9.30@9.40; 130 to 150 pounds, $9.00@9.25; 100 to 130 pounds, $8.75@9.00; sows, $7.75@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; calves, 650; compared with close last week: Desirable yearling and light weight steers 25c higher; other natives steady; best western steers 25c higher; other steady to 25c lower; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, 25@50c higher; others steady; cows 25c higher; cutters and low cutters steady; medium bulls and veal calves 25c lower; tops for week: 897-pound steers, $13.25; 1,192-pound beeves, $11.75; western steers, $8.00; 655-pound mixed yearlings, $13.10; heifers, $11.50; cows, $7.50; medium bulls, $5.25; vealers, $12.00; bulks for week: Native steers, $8.00@11.25; western steers, $5.75@7.65; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $9.25@11.00; medium kinds, $6.00@9.00; cows, $4.25@5.50; low cutters, $2.50@3.00; closing top, medium bulls, $5.00; vealers, $11.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; compared week ago: Fat lambs 25@50c higher; sheep and throwouts strong to 25c higher; week's top lambs, $8.00; late bulk to packers, $7.75@8.00; common throwouts, $4.50@5.00; fat ewes, $2.50@3.50.

## East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 600; holdovers, 200; active, steady to 10c higher; bulk desirable, 170-220 pounds, $9.75; below 160 pounds, $9.50@9.65; packing sows, $8.25@8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 50; week's supply light; quality plain; best weighty steers, 50c lower; grassers and short feds strong to mostly 25c higher; 1,140-pound steers, $11.75; fleshy grassers, short ends, $7.75@9.75; common steers and heifers, $6.00@7.25; beef cows $5.00@5.50; cutter grades, $2.25@4.00.

Calves—Receipts, 50; vealers closing 50c under last week; $13.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 400; lamb trade erratic throughout week; closing, 50c to 75c higher; good to choice ewe and wether lambs, $8.75, mostly $9.00; bucks and medium kinds, $7.50; throwouts, $6.50.

## Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; heldover, none; active, steady; spots, 10c higher on 180 pounds up; 160 to 250 pounds, $9.50@9.65; best, 190-220 pounds, $9.75; light lights strong to 25c higher; 140-150 pounds, $9.25; sows steady, $7.75@8.00; stags, $5.50@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; heldover, 305; calves, 25c; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 50; nominal.


This Week's Market Letter

contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Westinghouse Air Brake Company

*A copy will be sent upon request for S.-T. 9*

H. S. Edwards & Co.
*Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange*
*New York Curb Market (Associate)*
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For very popular line with price range from $600 to $1800 available in Lake Erie city of over 100,000 population. Over 2,500 cars of line operating in territory.

Service and Parts Business Should Pay Overhead

Wholesale and retail possibilities of 600 to 800 cars yearly. Will require cash and credit of $50,000.

*Should Show Average Yearly Profits of $25,000 With Proper Management*

BOX V 264, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

What Will Be Next Year's Leaders?

To acquaint you with *The Financial World's* value to investors, we offer you free our recent much-talked-of article, "Leaders of the Next Rising Market"; our November 12th issue also included free if you return this "ad" with your address. (We sell no securities.)

The Financial World
*America's Investment Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher*
53-RA Park Place (Founded 1902) New York

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

[illegible] — East Liberty News Co., [illegible]
[illegible] — Ulmer Cigar Store, 1437 [illegible] Ave. — Joseph Hemrad
[illegible] — Hill Top Inn, 1405 [illegible] — J. H. Hutton
[illegible] — Hotel Bryn Mawr, 914 Brookline Blvd. — Bryn Mawr Pharmacy
[illegible] — Mt. Lebanon Pharmacy, 1200 [illegible] — Kunkel
[illegible] — Grant Ave., 2147 [illegible] — Charles News Stand
[illegible] — Ave., 2201 [illegible] — F. & A. News Co.
[illegible] — Ave., 2201 [illegible] — Fine Arts Shop
[illegible] — Ave., 2201 [illegible] — C. Eisler
[illegible] — Homewood News Co., 560 Homewood Ave. — Homewood Pharmacy
[illegible] — Ave., 2147 [illegible] — Bradford Ave., 708 [illegible] — F. Klapman
[illegible] — Grant Ave., 422 [illegible] — Mignon News
[illegible] — Chess Knox, Charlotte Ave., 716 [illegible] — Notar
[illegible] — Arlington, Main St., 606 [illegible] — G. Weinberg
[illegible] — Church, Edgewood Ave., 7600 [illegible] — Lauterbach & Son
[illegible] — Delmonte, Wood St., 1020 [illegible] — Lauterbach & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective August 1st, 1930

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:
20c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 20c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days, 18c per line.
30 or more consecutive days, 15c per line.

CHARGE RATES:
25c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 25c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days 21c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—CONTRACTORS—DENTISTS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CASH RATES:
15c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 13c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days 11c per agate line.
Charge rates same as noted above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
1 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 9c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Automobiles, Births and Marriages, 50c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

## Death Notices 1

services from residence of his daughter, Mrs. William J. Fagley, 413 Devonshire avenue, Bellefield, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday afternoon, November 10, at 2 o'clock.

**BOEHM**—At her residence, 3326 North Braddock avenue, near Hamilton avenue, E. E., on Saturday morning, November 8, 1930, at 7 o'clock, FRANCES ANNA McCALL, wife of Martin J. Boehm. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church, Long avenue and Kelly street, E. E., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

**BURGGRAFF**—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 7 a. m., CLARA J. BURGGRAFF, beloved daughter of Tilla Franz and the late Henry Burggraff, and sister of Emma M. Burggraff. Funeral from the family home, 410 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, services Monday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**BEZEK**—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 7 a. m., VERONIKA Z. FAUTH BEZEK, beloved wife of Stephen J. Bezek, aged 45 years. Funeral from the family home, 1304 Chelton avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, November 10, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Wall [illegible], at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

**KELLER**—On Saturday morning, November 8, 10:45 o'clock, LOUIS P., beloved husband of Marian Hoffman Keller, services at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. M. Dixon, 1 Emerson street, Crafton, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**KELLY-CARR**—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 2 p. m., MARGARET CARR KELLY, daughter of Genesia, Mrs. John W. Lindquist, Henry S. Carr and J. H. Carr. Funeral from her late home, 1535 Vairmont street, (near Northumberland and Murray avenue). Time later.

**KERNER**—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 10 p. m., CHRISTINA, widow of Nicholas Kerner, and mother of Mrs. Julietta K. Schling, in her 82nd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 2547 Dorbet avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

**KLINDWORTH**—On Saturday morning, November 8, 1930, at the Country Club, Valley Road, JOHN KLINDWORTH, husband of Katherine R. Klindworth. Services at the family residence, 1021 Vance avenue, Collingwood, Pa., on Tuesday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**LYNCH**—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at 11:15 p. m., MARGARET LYNCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Blanche Lynch. Funeral from the family home, 617 Zara street, on Monday, November 10, at 8:30, thence high mass of requiem at St. Canice Church at 9 o'clock.

**McGUIRE**—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at [illegible] p. m., MARGARET JANE BYRON McGUIRE, beloved wife of the late John J. McGuire. Funeral from her late residence, 219 Lincoln street Extension, on Monday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Raphael's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

**MEYERS**—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, at his residence, 3019 Bryde street, CHARLES H. MEYERS, husband of Etta M. Meyers. Remains at the home of the W. H. Wood Co., Forbes street and Meyran avenue, Oakland, where services will be held Sunday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. (Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., papers please copy.)

**McGOLDRICK-BRIERTON**—On Thursday, November 6, 1930, MARY McGOLDRICK BRIERTON (nee Kelly). Funeral from the family home, 4058 Cabinet street, on Monday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m. Request high mass at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock.

**MILLER**—At Allegheny General Hospital, Saturday, November 8, 1930, ALICE BLACK, wife of John H. Miller, mother of Mary Louise Miller. Funeral services at her late home, 519 Bigelow boulevard, Carrick, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**MITCHELL**—At Latrobe, Pa., on Saturday, November 8, 1930, PERRY MAH MITCHELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Mitchell. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 215 Fairmont avenue, Latrobe, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Unity Cemetery.

**MORRIS**—On Saturday, November 8, at 12:20 a. m., WILLIAM, son of John and Jessie Morris in his 31st year, at her residence, 5715 Callowhill street. Funeral services at 3 p. m., Monday at Homewood Cemetery Chapel. Dallas avenue entrance.

**NOBLE**—Suddenly on Friday, November 7, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., HARRY W., beloved husband of Mary Phillips Noble, aged 61 years. Funeral services from his late residence, 710 Church street extension, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday, November 10 at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

**PIAZZI**—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 10 a. m., MILDRED PIAZZI (nee Gittere), beloved wife of Joseph Piazzi. Funeral from 915 Manhattan street, North Side. Notice of time later.

**PFAU**—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at 2:40 a. m., Mrs. LYDIA S. PFAU (nee Kleinschmidt), aged 80 years, widow of Henry Pfau, mother of Mrs. Clara Zeller, Mrs. Bertha Zeller and Mrs. Augusta Pfau. Funeral services at family residence, 922 East street, North Side, City, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private.

**POWERS**—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 3 p. m., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, 2552 Smallman street, MARGARET POWERS (nee Bowler), beloved wife of the late Stephen Powers. Notice of time later.

**PRICE**—On Friday, November 7, 1930, at 9:40 p. m., ANTONIA PRICE. Funeral from St. Adalberts Rectory, 156 Fifteenth street, South Side, on Monday, November 10 at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Adalberts Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

**REDPATH**—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, ELIZABETH, wife of the late Alexander Redpath. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Matthews, 3201 Main street, Homestead Park, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**ROSENAU**—At Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, November 5, 1930, MYRA FRANK ROSENAU, wife of Dr. Milton J. Rosenau. Interment Sunday, November 9, at 2 p. m., in family plot, Chelton Hills Cemetery, Germantown, Pa.

**SEIFERTH**—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 6, 1930, at 12:45 p. m., LEONARD J. SEIFERTH, aged 46 years. Father of Mrs. Gertrude Kelber, Freda and Elsa May Seiferth; brother of Mrs. Josephine Schmid, Mrs. Emma Lesker and Herbert J. Seiferth. Services Sunday at 3 p. m. at the family home, 106 The Boulevard, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to The Boulevard. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

**STEWART**—At the Bellefonte Hospital, on Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 2 a. m., ESTHER STEWART. Private funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

**WEBER**—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 12:20 a. m., WALTER CHARLES WEBER, beloved son of Emma Wehrung Weber and the late Pete Weber, in his 42nd year. Funeral from the family home, 114 South Negley avenue, East End. Services Tuesday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**TRAMONTIN**—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 12:15 a. m., ADELINE, beloved daughter of Mrs. Amelia Tramontin. Funeral from the home of her mother, 912 Wellesley avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Assumption Bellevue, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

**WIGGAND**—On Friday afternoon, November 7, at 12:20 o'clock, GEORGE ADAM, beloved husband of Amelia Schell Wiegand, aged 58 years. Services at the family residence, 1515 Antrim street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

**YEAGER**—On Saturday, November 8, 1930, at 8 a. m., at her residence, Plum Township, Allegheny County, Mrs. MARY M. YEAGER, aged 73 years, beloved wife of James A. Yeager. Funeral services at Hankeys Church, on Tuesday, November 11, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hankeys Cemetery. Friends are invited.

## Notices 1-A

DON'T wait for tears, attend to this matter while you can smile. $5 mo. will buy lot in finest Protestant Cemetery of Allegheny County. For details write A 138, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—2 most desirable crypts Westminster Mausoleum. Reasonable. Phone Hiland 5060 after 7 p. m.

## Funeral Directors 1-D


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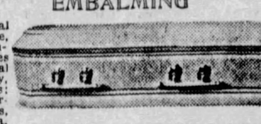
INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe. Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.



WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

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GRIME & BLAIR


## Lost and Found 2

DOG—Doberman-Pinscher, black, brown spots; No. 2031; reward. Hiland 3032.

POCKETBOOK, black, lady's, lost between 5 and 7 Thurs. eve.; keys and papers valuable to owner only; reward. Hiland 3297.

SORORITY PIN—Black and gold shield with pearls and G mixed in pearls, lost Friday in downtown section; liberal reward. Mayflower 3421.

WEDDING RING, white gold set with chip diamonds, lost in Mt. Lebanon Wednesday eve.; liberal reward. Write P-148, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL party that called about kittens call in Dutchtown call again. Le 3311-M.

$20 Reward—Has your neighbor found a small white male dog. Information confidential to owner. Howard certain. LE 1040. Save this ad.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
Purse, route 54.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 22-85.
Billfold, route 22-85.
Bill, route 68.
Glasses, route 39.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 54-77.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for extension 148.

## Special Notices 3

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Evening Clothes
Rent them from US
we have the best ACCESSORIES IF DESIRED
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## Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—We teach men and women, expert instructors. Largest practice in the city. 408 Third ave., opp. P. O. Complete course $25.

## Employment for Men 4

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ELECTRIC PIPE AND ACETYLENE
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Steady Work, More Money and Advancement
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PRACTICAL METHODS
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If YOU are dissatisfied with poor pay and unemployment of the crowded trades, and are interested in getting into this new industry where opportunities in every branch: Installation, Service, Shop and Sales departments, are opening every day for trained men, you are invited to come in or write for information.
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Industrious young men, look into the future, see the wonderful opportunity in the accounting field. If you can finance yourself through a short period of training, in your spare time under personal supervision of C. P. A., good paying positions are open. Write for interview stating age, education and present position. Box F-126, Sun-Telegraph.

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344. 50 PENN AVE.

ALL around man wanted to do general repair work; part pay and free rent. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Call Monday after 4 p. m.

ARCHITECTURAL grad., sales exp. to bldg. trade. COBY'S, Bessemer bldg.

AT ONCE—4 men who can speak foreign languages; about $33.75 per week. Apply 1103 May bldg.

AUTO MECHANICS who want to learn aircraft welding, mechanics or flying. Write B-265, Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pgh. School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

BETTER BRUSHES, INC.
Have three vacant territories in Pittsburgh; average $37.50 per week. Must be satisfied with about $30 while learning. Steady work. Apply Bessemer Bldg. or call Atlantic 8341 for appointment.

BUSHELMAN—Presser. Call Sunday, Fisk 0754-J, week days, Fisk 1247.

COAL MINERS
150 at once; labor trouble. Penn-Yough Contracting Co., 511 Second ave.

## Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400.

BLUE CLOTHES BAG—Containing football uniform and equipment, jersey, no initials on it; lost between Munhall and Mt. Lebanon. Please call LE 6979; reward.

DOG—Small bull, female, lost in Madison ave. dist.; child's pet. Will finder please return to 822 Madison ave., or call Cedar 2268-R and receive reward.

DOG — Black and tan female Redbone hound; name "Queenie"; license 28891; lost around Wildwood; reward for information. Hiland 7773-J.

## Special Notices 3

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KEIL, HELEN, Dramatic soprano. Concert, club and church engagements. 225 Wallace Bldg., E. E. MO. 5781.

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EVERETT, Alice Miller, accompanist, pianist, coaching, pipe organ. Teacher of piano. Ha. 7236-R.

FILLION, FERDINAND, Teacher of Violin. The Filion studios, 5321 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 4300.

GALBRAITH, Robert John, Xylophone instructor. Pupil of world's greatest artists. 506 Stanwix st. GR. 4539.

GARDNER, W. H., Voice Teacher. Studios 1005 Lyceum Suite, Nixon Theater Bldg., Pittsburgh. Grant 1180. Residence 2800 Glenmore Ave., Lehigh 4390.

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Teacher of drums, xylophone, bells, chimes, vibraphone and timpani. Atlantic 3687. 624 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh's largest Drum School.

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Quality, not quantity.
Jack Hellriger, 203 McCance Bldg.

KALTEIS, OTTO, Piano, Grad. of Bavarian Conserv. of Music. 2005 Wallace Bldg., Center and Highland. HI 3345.

KEIL, HELEN, Dramatic Soprano, pupil of Sbriglia. Teacher of voice, 221 Wallace Bldg., corner Highland and Center Aves., E. E. MO. 5781.

McKENZIE, MAE, Pianist & teacher. 222 Wallace Bldg., Highland & Center Aves., E. E. Phone Hiland 6667.

MILLER, McCLURG, Teacher of Singing. Res. phone Hazel 5120-J. Mon. Tue., and Fri. in 402 Reymers Bldg., At. 3082. Wed. and Thur. at Waynesburg College.

OCHSENHIRT, HOMER, Teacher. Pianist at Loew's Penn Theater. 424 Penn Ave. AT 5731.

PANELLA, Frank A. Clarinet, Saxophone, Band and orchestra coach. 206 Stanwix st., Room 301, Walnut 3111-R.

PARAMOUNT STUDIO of Music. All instruments. Classical or modern. Private instruction only. Mo. 5934. McCrory Bldg., E. E.

SAVAGE, H. R., Teacher of Singing. Affiliated with Filion Studios. 237 Fifth Ave. AT 4391.

MUSIC SUPPLIES

GALLINGER'S, $22.50 Saxophone, silver plated, C melody; all standard make. Originally cost $149.50. 929 Liberty Ave.

MORRIS, Robt. Y., Repairing of Musical Instruments. 433 Fourth Ave. CO 2663.

Musical Headquarters
Music, musical instruments. King band instruments. Gibson and Paramount string instruments.
VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh. Pa. ATlantic 1707.

Wynett's Violin, bow and case, $15 to $25 values, $8.75. 928 Liberty Ave.

ORCHESTRAS

DEFONSO Orchestras, 206 Stanwix st. At. 0410

KAINE'S, JOE, ORCHESTRA, sweet, solid, up-to-date and modern music. Johnny Jones, Ev. 3636.

MARTY GREGOR'S ORCHESTRA Rehearsed organization. Play, attend, entertain. MO. 5934, McCrory Bldg., E. E.

Nick Parillo's Orchestra
For dates call HI. 2715 or AT. 5431.

Odenbaugh Orchestras
5917 Penn Ave., E. E. MO 6973.

The Four Aces Popular Fraternity Orch. "Russ" Brown LA 1742-R.

For listings and information concerning this column call or write Mr Olson, Musicians' Service Bureau, Sun-Telegraph. Grant 6500

## Employment for Men 4

Commander Richard E. Byrd
SEES GREAT POSSIBILITIES IN
A-V-I-A-T-I-O-N
Why Shouldn't You?
COMFORT, POSITION, AND WEALTH ARE YOURS IF YOU WILL GROW WITH THIS REMARKABLE INDUSTRY
Make Your Start in This Fast Advancing Field by Taking Our FREE GROUND COURSE IN
Aircraft, Welding, Mechanics or Flying
PRACTICAL TRAINING CLASSES FOR WOMEN
PITTSBURGH AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL
405 PENN AVE., DOWNTOWN, PITTSBURGH, PA., DEPT. 19
Atlantic 6179. Open Daily—Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

CHRISTMAS CARDS
SALESMAN, $5 DEAL; ENGR. CARDS WITH LINED ENVEL. MAKE $3; 50 EACH BOX; ALSO FREE SAMPLES OF LOWEST PRICED PERSONAL CARDS. Goodwill Card Co. 410 Bessemer Bldg.

Coke Oven Designers
By-product coke oven men for New York City. Permanent work. Salaries to $300. Also coupe men to qualify as squad leaders. See Mr. Robertson, Business Service Company, 803 Park Building.

DRUGGISTS & OFFICE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 604 INVESTMENT BLDG.

ESTABLISHED Wholesale Grocery has openings for experienced grocery salesmen. Only those that have been on the road for wholesale grocery house apply. Good position, good wages. Reference. Write Y 137 Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED stock ledger clerk. In reply, state age, education, experience and salary. Write W-47, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE Business Service Co. 803 Park Bldg.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Routes now paying $38.50 weekly; exceptional opportunity. Residents of Butler, Allegheny and Armstrong counties. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg., at once.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A limited number of men and women wanted to learn aviation, no age limit. Write L-264, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided to obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 1106 Lindsay-McCand Bldg. CO 3474.

IT'S A WOW
THE HIT OF THE YEAR.
JUNIOR SALESMAN
Age 18 to 24, experience not necessary; must be free to travel; $18 weekly salary plus liberal bonus; transportation paid. Exceptional opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday morning. 2217 Clark Bldg.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious man wanted; earn $60 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automotive electricity, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio, individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave. Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN TO DRIVE
Course, $10. Test guaranteed. SC 3373.

MAN
Responsible man with some selling experience for our Barber Gas Burner Department. The man selected will be under personal supervision of sales manager. Married man preferred. Call in person at
Economy Gas Service Co.
Koppers Bldg. Showroom, 7th Ave. and Wm. Penn way.

MAN wanted—Young, 18 to 23, high school graduate preferred; good opportunity for student not attending school this term. Salary. Apply 9 a. m., 1018 Empire Bldg.

MAN to distribute good product; Pittsburgh and vicinity. Freese Not Glycero Co., Room 405, Bessemer Bldg.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Coll. grad., power house and mill maintenance exp. COBY'S, Bessemer bldg.

MEN
The Electrolux product is taking this country by storm. High-class men are joining our organization daily. We need representatives in all good size towns in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.
The facts concerning our product and the opportunities offered in the business will interest you.
Call in person. Write or wire
Factory Representative
1307 Investment Bldg.,
239 Fourth Ave.

MEN
3 OUT OF 5
ANSWERING THIS AD
WILL BE $75 RICHER
THIS TIME NEXT WEEK
We know from actual experience that three out of every five men answering our advertising can meet our requirements, go to work immediately and make good.
Investigate Now
See Mr. Bisel,
36 Keenan Bldg.

MEN
With or without cars, for special work. Applicants must be neat appearing, able to furnish references, and over 21 years of age. Must be satisfied with approximately $35 per week to start. These positions are permanent for those who qualify. Apply to Mr. Anderson Monday, 9 to 1, 610 Chamber of Commerce Building.

MEN
With car, to work in small towns and rural territories; good pay, steady work; reference required. Call or write, 521 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MEN—16 to 60, who are interested in getting into electric refrigeration work as installation and service men, taught quickly and thoroughly. 417 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

NEWSPAPER MEN
We want two men for permanent positions in the newspaper publicity and advertising business on the largest dailies in the United States. Men with special edition or page experience preferred; work of highest type opportunity seldom offered. See Mr. McKinney, Wm. Penn Hotel, Monday, 10 to 2.

PIPE FITTERS to learn welding. Write W-264, Sun-Telegraph.

PLUMBERS to learn welding. Write G-265, Sun-Telegraph.

POLISH—Slavish trans., 25, high school grad. COBY'S, Bessemer bldg.

PRINTER and retoucher, experienced. Parry Studio, 212 Oliver ave.

QUICK. We require several live salesmen at once in Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania territory to sell new Indoor Golf Courses. Priced low for quick sales. Requires 8'x 27' floor space. Has active hazards. Decidedly novel. Apply Sales Manager, The Patterson Foundry & Machine Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

MR. "X" of Berkeley, Cal., has the shortest name in the world. It contains but one letter.

## Employment for Men 4

Potman
Company galvanizing small tanks desires experienced potman. Will pay good wages. Apply 26 Ann St., Oakmont, Pa., from 7 to 9 A. M.

R. C. A. Will Train You
Complete home study instruction in radio prepared by the Radio Corp. of America. R. C. A. Institutes, 714 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 5318.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 4 men. Call at once, Empire Bldg.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED — Middle Western manufacturer desires man with exceptional sales ability and executive qualifications, preferably from Central New York to Indiana. Give complete information about yourself, experience, previous and present connections. J 279, Sun-Telegraph.

RESPONSIBLE man is offered opportunity to rent storeroom on Brownsville road. Good opening for confectionery, hand-room. Hazel 7057.

ROUTE MEN OR SALESMEN (2)
To take over regular coffee and tea routes in the best rural territories in this section. We store you up—get you started—advertise you—and carefully instruct you. Conscientious worker does not require previous experience. Write to A. Kennedy Company, Gloversville, N. Y.

SALESMAN
With good personality, for outside selling; good earnings. Apply after 2 p. m. Ellis Wettinghouse bldg.

SALESMAN—To sell brake linings and brake blocks to the coal and steel trade in Pittsburgh. Pioneer Asbestos and Rubber Co., Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN
Over 24 years of age—college trained — now employed—to start in a business which will ultimately pay large returns for hard work. Should keep present positions during training period—but should be in position within one year to give full time to the new work. Call in person for interview at 10 sharp Monday morning or at 7 Monday evening, 902 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SALESMEN.
OUR MEN ARE MAKING $40.00 AND $50.00 PER WEEK RIGHT NOW SELLING DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. YOU CAN DO THE SAME IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK. APPLY AT ONCE, MR. GOPPMAN, 427 LIBERTY AVE., 3RD FLOOR.

SALESMEN WANTED
Calling on restaurants, hotels, etc. Following counties open: Erie, Warren, Armstrong, Clearfield, Cambria, Somerset, Washington, Greene, Fayette, and best part of W. Va. Write at once. Creole, 1302 Clark Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
If you are bucking a stone wall these days, trying to sell, if you get the 'No money—can't buy' argument from every other prospect, get in touch with us—your troubles are over.

Here's a proposition on which green men, with no experience, clear $2000 to $4000 a week. For the first time you don't have to worry about competition—here's a line that saves you the non-profit calls that have sent one day after another into the red-ink side of the ledger. Below are a few of the high spots. Write for full information.

First: Four $15 sales daily pay you $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: The world's largest firms—National Brake Service, McCasky Register Co., La Salle Extension University, National Radio Co. and scores of others nationally known are among our customers. It is a life-saver for the smallest business or professional man.

Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times the price he pays; protected by organization bonded by surety companies with assets into the millions. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business; you get profit on all mail order business from your territory; tremendous profits for your sub-agents.

You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten men ever cleared $4,920 in 3 months. Walker netted $165 first day; $1,500 a month profit for M. L. Tardy; $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 5 to 20, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write
F. E. ARMSTRONG, PRES.,
Dept. R-35, Mobile, Ala.

STRUCTURAL Iron Workers to learn welding. Write T-265, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — SALES REPRESENTATIVE acquainted with architects and contractors, by old established firm in Chicago manufacturing high-grade cabinet work and interior trim for Banks, Office and Public Buildings, etc. Prefer one having office and handling other non-competitive building lines. Reply stating experience, qualifications, etc. Confidential. To P 264, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Representative in Pittsburgh to represent our line of patch quilts, table padding, mattress protectors, etc., in surrounding territories on commission basis. Albatross Quilting, Inc., 2300-06 S. 56th avenue, Cicero, Illinois.

WANTED—Experienced hand-fired air furnace man; must be able to take charge of melting and repairing furnace for chill roll work. State experience and salary expected. Write Box 815, Ellwood City, Pa.

WANTED—High grade salesman for wrapping paper and paper bag concern. Progress Paper Bag Co., 607 W. Diamond St. Cedar 8911.

## Employment for Men 4

BOULDER DAM
Business interest in the giant $65,000,000 Colorado River project, send $1.00 for giant-picture BOULDER & COLORADO RIVER folio containing Boulder Dam, Railway & Power Development, Lake Mead, Black Canyon, Boulder Cities.

BOXES—Knock-down, genuine corrugated, 20 x 40 x 40, $1.50; 24 x 24 x 24, $1.00; 24 x 24 x 36, $1.25; 24 x 24 x 48, $1.50; 24 x 36 x 36, $1.50; 24 x 36 x 48, $1.75; 36 x 36 x 36, $2.00; 36 x 36 x 48, $2.50. Delivered Boston area. Corrugated Box Co., Lynn, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Earn $50-$75 weekly selling Hartel personal Xmas cards; experience unnecessary; for full or spare time. Hartel Co., 2131 W. Washington, Dept. Y-931, Chicago.

FREE diamond—World's finest quality, send for package. Rustron, 9 Bowling, W. Va.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain profitable goods, write for information, enclose stamp. Elmer Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES! Be independent! Easily earn big weekly selling fashion Fireworks dresses as rain-coats, sup. plenty. Free outfit. Write today. Fireworks Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

LADY—$10 daily selling famous Hoover uniforms, washable aprons, to professional and business women. Experience unnecessary. Write for full or part time, exclusive territory. Outfit free. Dept. M 36, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 13th st., New York City.

LADIES—Make up to $24 dozen embroidering house tops at home. Write Home Craft, 206 Broadway, N. Y. Dept. 217.

NEW invention gives shoulder straps 400% more support; no metal; no rubber; free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

PERMANENT POSITION
Manufacturer offers positions to women in all localities to obtain samples and take orders. Positions are dignified and provide for earnings in excess of $50 weekly. Write quick. ARISTO MANUFACTURING CO., 339 Fifth ave., Suite 305, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Make from $100 to $1,000 from now until Christmas, full or part time, selling the lowest price personal greeting cards; large commissions, monthly bonus; $10 assortment free. Also $1 box assortments. 100% profit, monogram bridge playing cards; gift with orders makes sales sure. Write Manager 315, 7310 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our 5 mths guar. safety shoes, $65 wkly. Samples sup. Write Mosmch, 140 Beach st., Boston, Mass.

STOP WORKING FOR SMALL PAY.
Own and operate a Rawleigh Home Service Business; good anywhere, anytime, the year around; you supply 200 home necessities; must satisfied or refunded; over 42 million sold 1929; thousands doing $4,000 to $6,000 annual bus. in Medicines, Food, Soaps, Toilet Preps., Stock, Poultry supp. all backed by 67,000,000 ind.'s every day need of kind with 15 great fact. and branches; selling exp. unnec.; prac. no cap.; credit if deserv.; first send for full partic.—then decide. Rawleigh Co. Dp. PSN-111-N, Freeport, Ill.

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making display cards; no canvassing; we instruct you, supply you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

YOUNG MAN
FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK.
WE are the world's largest producers of amateur shows and have an opening in our booking dept. for a young man between the age of 21 and 30 with real sales ability who can call on high class civic organizations; job hunters need not apply. All expenses and good salary arrangement. If you can qualify and are willing to work, apply at once, giving age, experience, references and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia., Dept. SS.

$1 to $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check; finger-touch shuts doors silently; no slamming, no broken glass; sells on sight; orders opened wanted open; low priced, big commission, no competition; quick demonstration sells several to almost every home. public institution, office, factory. Kant-Slam Co., 1837, Bloomfield, Ind.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
Amazing mosture gas saver; all autos; 1 free. Critchlow, E-11, Wheaton, Ill.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

##

### Male and Female 8

**Fur Finishers**

Frank & Seder

### Positions Wanted, Men 10

### Positions Wanted, Women 11

### Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BARBERS—Take notice, I have a fine new location. No chops near; downtown. 303 Wood st.

**Commercial Golf Course,**

Will show you the makings of a $50,000 per year net income. You do the rest. 150 acres, located near Perry Highway, nice driving distance from large towns, land lays ideal for golf course, has all the natural traps and hazards, big good house, free gas and water, practically, fine mineral spring that will make your bowels move and your liver work, nancy is big fresh water spring, the water of which is 15 degrees cooler than any you ever drank, also wonderful falls and scenery. For confidential price and other details, see G. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

CANDYLAND—Up-to-date, best trade and business spot in town of 5,000. Owner busy with Cafe. A money maker for two young men or man and wife. Two thousand cash will handle. Sam Strauss, East Palestine, Ohio.

CENTER AVE., 5523—Rooming house, 11 rms., nicely furnished, filled, rent $125.

COMPLETE indoor golf course; good going business; price low or will build anywhere for you. Golf Engineering & Construction Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 9100.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery; widow must sell at sacrifice. Churchill 9389.

DISTRIBUTORS for High Lustre Kelwax for autos, furniture, floors, etc. A few dollars starts you in business. Quick selling prod. with big repeat possibility. Every auto owner a logical customer. Used by Taxi, telephone and other big companies. Exc. territory protection. Kelwax Corp., 1420 N. Carlisle st., Phila.

DRUG STORE—If you have $6,000 cash, you can buy the late C. C. Kuenzig's Rexall drug store at Girard, Pa. It inventoried $10,000. Act quick. Mrs. Anna Kuenzig, Admrx., 529 Myrtle st., Erie, Pa.

FOR SALE—Good business for lady or will take partner with services. Call Linden 6644-M.

LARGE importer offers splendid opportunity to estab. your own perm. business; unlimited prof.; can't compet'n. La Romance Import Co., 566 Broadway, New York.

MAKE $2,000 on a $200 investment. Secured. Write G-138, Sun-Telegraph.

MEAT market, grocery; good location; price reasonable. Phone Walnut 4135-R.

MEAT MARKET doing cash business; low rent. Call Fairfax 4680.

MT. LEBANON — Real estate and insurance business, well equipped office, good location, reasonable price. Write T-264, Sun-Telegraph.

**OPPORTUNITY**

Here is $50 a week or more to begin with and a yearly income of from $3,000 to $5,000 if you will deposit $100, which is returnable to you in a short time.

We establish you in a business of your own with territory reserved and train you in handling our product, which is saleable to all merchants.

Profits are large, re-orders frequent and territory adequate to assure your success.

Men wanted for all counties in Pennsylvania. For interview appointment, call Mr. Frew, Mayflower 7123, or write to 4730 Center ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PARTNER wanted for good story business. For interview write P. O. Box 444, 5th Side.

RESTAURANT, sacr. $3,000, terms, busy dr.; no comp. at bus. R. R. sta.; low R.; clr. $125 wk. Deal with owner G 279.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. We have excellent opening in Pennsylvania territory for high class man capable of supervising sale of new Indoor Golf Course. Priced for quick sales. Requires 8'x 27' floor space. Has active hazards. Something decidedly novel. Address — President, The Patterson Foundry & Machine Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

SOMETHING NEW IN GOLF—Write quick. Get exclusive. It's the Baby Grand Golf Course. Full commercial size, 18 holes. Sells for less than $600 complete. 1,400 sq. ft. floor space all that's needed. Ordinary store room will do. Gives golf for a dime a game. Details by return mail. Don Shasteen Studios, 657 Miami st., Toledo, Ohio. Churchill 9389.

SOUTH HILLS meat market, aver. $400 week, invoices $3,200; real loc., price $2,200; terms (3/). Geo. L. Miller Co., 112 Federal st., N. S., Pgh.

TEA Room, Candy Shop with Fountain for sale or rent. Fully equipped; opportunities. Loeb Bros., DuBois, Pa.

WHEAT—CORN.
$10 buys option 500 bu. Possibilities large profits; particulars free. Grain Traders Service, SD, 39 W. Adams, Chicago.

6 BOWLING Alleys, 5 pool tables, rent $100; price $3,000. Carnegie 1669-J.

### School and Instruction 16

**Pittsburgh's Pioneer School**

GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL
2nd Floor, Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

**Learn Beauty Culture**

*The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women*

MAISON FREDERIC SCHOOL

**Beauty Culture Will Pay You Well**

*MME. OLGA* SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
813-816 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG. GRANT 9100
OPPOSITE ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH STREET

**Kenmore College of Beauty Culture**

All Branches Taught at Extremely Low Price. Enroll Now
Most Complete as Well as Most Reasonable Course in City
A Course in Kenmore College Spells Success
204 FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 0784 FREE MARCELS

### Sale, Business Opportun., 12

**$55 - - - $55**

**A. A. Alles**

Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the Booklet. High Spots in Delaware Corporations, mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

### Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At reasonable prices—work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S
229 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854.

WET CELLARS MADE DRY
SPECIAL LOW RATES.
Cellars left white as snow.
St. Louis Waterproofing Co
207 Investment Bldg. 239 4th ave., Pgh., Pa.
Atlantic 6050. Residence, Lehigh 10624.

Jewelry Repairs, Stone Setting
We repair all makes of jewelry at the lowest prices. Jewelry made to order. Goldsmith & Waster, 314 Clark Bldg.

PLUMBING—Heating, registered, buy your own material; save 25 per cent; payment plan. 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Cal. Sundays or eves. after 6. LE 3858-J.

BLINDS AND RUGS
Cleaned like new. Acme process. Mo 9194.

HOUSES remodeled, repaired; all kinds. Mod. Home Improvement Co. CH 2713.

WIRING—6 outlets, brown, gold fixtures, $45; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 2734.

SQUARE ball fell near the town of Harney, Ore., 1894.

CARPENTER—Contractor, repairs, remodeling, hdwd. floors laid. WA 2892-R.

BLINDS cleaned, crystal process and made to order. ST 2653 or MO 2112.

### Detective 14-A

SCOTLAND YARD OF PITTSBURGH
DETECTIVE SERVICE
LICENSED AND BONDED.
PHONE MONTROSE 1684.
Do not accept divorce, labor troubles or minor cases.
IF you wish to know a certain party's movements, where he goes, what he does, his habits, etc., write P. O. Box 870, Pgh., Pa.

### Dressmaking 15

A-1 DRESSMAKER, tailoress, designer, also alterations, will go out by day. Call after 6 p. m. Lehigh 4359-R.

DRESSMAKING, plain or fancy alterations and coats relined, $3. Montrose 9884.

### School and Instruction 16

**JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS**

By the quick, easy Slone Way, even a Beginner can learn to play Popular Music in 15 Private Lessons.
YOU learn to play pieces almost at once. All tedious exercises eliminated.
Piano, Voice, Sax, Banjo, Accordion, Guitar, etc., taught. 12 years of results. Come in for FREE DEMONSTRATION, or send for Free Booklet T.
SLONE SCHOOL,
2001 FORBES ST. ATLANTIC 8905.

POPULAR MUSIC
BANJO-GUITAR-UKULELE-VIOLIN
10-LESSON COURSE 75c
4 to a Class
PER LESSON
CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
507 Jackson Bldg. Sixth and Penn
Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0823
Private Instruction, $1.50 per Lesson.

KELLER
Dressmaking School
Complete course, individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Pupils trained to fill positions or conduct their own business.
DIPLOMAS AWARDED.
6009 Walnut St. at Hiland. HI 2462.

A POSITION Start Monday.
You can be a good stenographer in 3 to 4 months with that "Easy Boyd Shorthand." Day and Evening. Night only $5 per month. Greg. or Boyd Shorthand. Bookkeeping. Business Subjects.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
535 Penn Ave., Op. Rosenbaum's, nr. 6th st.

BE A RADIO EXPERT
Radio's growth making hundreds of $50-$200 a week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and how you can learn at home in spare time. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. OML4, Washington, D. C.

DRUMMER—World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani; used xylophones for sale. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

PROHIBITION AGENTS—Ex-service men, 21—50 wanted. $2,300-$2,800 year. Pittsburgh, November examinations. Particulars and sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 280 C, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260-$3,000 YEAR—Government jobs. Men-women, 18-50. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. Examinations. Free particulars FREE. Write today sure. R-280, Sun-Telegraph.

STATE ACCREDITED High School and business courses. Day & Evening classes. Pgh. Academy, 531 Wood st. AT 6758.

CIVIL SERVICE examination soon; valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

FRENCH by native teacher, former university instructor. Atlantic 1871.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

### Personals 18

**Look Younger**

Feel Better Through the Aid of Plastic Surgery.

But first investigate the methods and reputation of the Plastic Surgeon you select. For 7 years H. E. Lutz, M. D., has been engaged in Plastic Surgery in Pittsburgh. His work is endorsed by the best of the medical profession and praised by leaders of the society and fashionable world. Dr. Lutz can help you to look years younger and give you that confidence which comes from a flawless facial appearance.

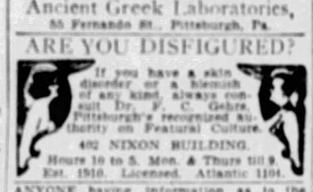
Frown wrinkles, sagging cheeks and all other facial blemishes removed without pain, scars or serious operations.

Call for confidential consultation, no obligation implied.

H. E. LUTZ, M. D.,
217 Ninth St. Fourth Floor
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. also 7:30 to 8 P. M. Wednesday. Closed Sundays.

SWORN AFFIDAVITS
Of chronic sufferers who had used our remedies for Asthma, Lung troubles, Indigestion, Stomach trouble, Throat Consumption, Ulcers of Stomach, Liver, Gall, Kidney, Rheumatisms, Diabetes, Dropsy, Heart and Blood Tonic, and today do work and enjoy life. Write for them.
Ancient Greek Laboratories,
55 Fernando St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARE YOU DISFIGURED?



If you have a skin disorder or blemish of any kind always consult Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Pittsburgh's recognized authority on Featural Culture.
402 NIXON BUILDING.
Hours 10 to 5. Mon. & Thurs till 9.
Est. 1910. Licensed. Atlantic 1104.

ANYONE having information as to the addresses of Nellie D. Hastings, a sister, and John Dixon, a brother, of the late Jennie Dixon Hastings, of Pittsburgh, N. D., should address Mr. Morton, O. Box 960, Pittsburgh, Pa., or call him at Court 2010.

RHEUMATISM RINGS.
Worn by thousands for Rheumatism and Neuritis after other remedies have failed. Buy one direct from Pittsburgh, N. D., for one dollar. Electro-Magnetic Ring Co., 542 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands; treat cause—all chronic diseases treated; cancers, tumors, rupture, etc. R. S. Strayer, M. D. 1709 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh.

STOUT FIGURES. Louvre corsolettes keep you slim, firm, and comfortable. We can fit you, and create a great change in your figure. See our garments at $5.00 and up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home and abroad failed; nothing to sell; all letters ans. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F 29, 6900 LaFayette blvd., W., Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—We will give you a regular $3 hair bleach for 75c, or a genuine $3 henna-sharpk for 75c. Mme. Olga, 313-19 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., opposite Rosenbaum's, on Sixth st. Call Grant 9000.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST
DR. KOLER, 948 LIBERTY AVE.
Kidney, Bladder, Skin and Blood disorders; 40 years treating men; small fees.

GORDON Spiritual Church, 104 Kirkpatrick st., side entrance, will hold public services from Thurs. & Sun. eve., 8:30. Medium Mrs. Gordon and others. Grant 0286-J.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Grand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Sold at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2817 East st.

MR. AND MRS. HETRICK driving to St. Petersburg, Fla., about Nov. 17, want three passengers. Write P. O. Box 260, Beaver Falls, Pa., or phone 2994.

IF IN LOVE or difficulty consult Prof. Rogers for advice, trial reading for a dime; state when born; date, etc. Box 37 Homewood Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTRIC cabinet bath and massage, $1; separate days for men and women; for appointment call Atlantic 4958. Rogers Studio, Cameo Bldg.

SINUS, Catarrh, Deafness; new scientific apparatus demonstrated at your home. Local testimonials. For appointment, Lehigh 5493-R.

LUNG SUFFERERS—Will gladly tell anyone how I arrested my trouble. Jesse Miller, Dept. 8, Sta. D, Columbus, Ohio.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM. New formula, Renton's Hydrocin Tablets. 7405 Wash. st., Swissvale, Pa. BR 3374-J.

GOOD SCRAP CANDY,
3 lbs. for 25c. 801 Liberty Ave.

GOOD old umbrellas recovered. Black gloria, $2.00; colored gloria, $2.25; any size. Louvre, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

DRIVER of roadster, who ran away from accident on Bower Hill rd. Friday evening call Lehigh 6040.

AN eight-leaf clover was found by R. J. Boss, of Newark, N. J.

AMER. watches; clean, repr., $2.50; Swiss $2.50 & $3; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

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MORSE Detective Service; secret investigations (confidential). Phone Carrick 1407

PIANOS tuned, polished, $2; 20 years experience; guaranteed work. Schenley 0970.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM. Massages baths, elec. treatments, 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

HINDU Spiritual Priest—Readings daily. Call for appointment. Penhurst 2507.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait 509 Market st. and 542 Liberty ave.

Delicious Home-made Apple Butter, $1.75 deliv. Fairfax 3370.

BATHS—Sun day, vibratory for neuritis, nervousness, soreness.

MADAM FRANCES — Spiritual readings daily by appointment. Hiland 9084.

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KEYSTONE CLUB MEMBERSHIP, REDUCED TO $175. MONTROSE 2843.

SPIRITUAL circles Tues. & Fri. 410 Ella st., Bloomfield. Schenley 7430.

WANTED—Two passengers to Florida. New Ford sedan. Linden 2143.

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WHY LET THIS CURSE WRECK YOUR HOME AND LIFE? FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE, WRITE OR PHONE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
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STORAGE
Rate Approximately $1.00 square foot per month. Insured. 12 per cent. P. & L. Co., 50 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0100. Fairfax 5000.

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INVENTORS—Mold making and experimental work. Special machinery designed. Gehl and Engineering & Mfg. Works, Arnold Bldg., No. 1 Bower Place.

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RIGHT LUMP COAL, 4-ton load delivered $5.25 per ton delivered. Fairfax 3337-J.

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FRANK L. SCHNEIDER—Complete natural landscape service, trees, shrubbery, vines, roses, hedges, other fall suggestions now. 530 Shaler ave. Bellevue, LE 0742.

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$25 COMPLETE COURSE
in Beauty Culture and Permanent Waving
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LADIES—We will give you an actual 75c shampoo for 25c and a 25 dandruff treatment using the finest preparations for 50c. Mme. Olga, 313-319 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., opp. Rosenbaum's, on Sixth street.

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Attractively furnished rooms
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
As low as $11 per week, the luxury of a home at rooming house prices, shower and tub service; coffee shop; swimming pool.
HOTEL WEBSTER HALL
5th Ave. & Bellefield. Ask for Mr. Fitzpatrick.

AIKEN AVE., S. 582—Clean, comfortable 2nd fl. room, semi-bath, hot w. heat; union; phone; all conv. MA 1845.

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AT 201 Lathrop st., Schenley Dist.—Large rm.; hot water heat; meals. MA 9636.

ATLANTIC AVE., S.—Room, pri. bath, $20 mo.; gent.; ref. Montrose 4650.

BAUM BLVD. 4926—Attractive front rm., rear, near cars, bus, train. MA 3755.

BAYARD ST., 4725.
Cozy room; furnace heat; garage near.

BEECHVIEW—Neatly fur. room next bath, ½ block cars. Lehigh 2572-J.

BEECHVIEW, front rm., bath, pri. home, nr. cars, reasonable. Lehigh 0109-R.

BEECHWOOD Blvd.—Attractive rm., small priv. home, nr. cars, bus. Hazel 2536-R.

BEST location in Squirrel Hill—Room, refined Gentile home, Schenley 2243.

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BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, pri. home, near cars; meals optional. LE 0150-W.

BRUSHTON—7831 Kelly, 2 lovely rooms; sink, range; adults; $35. Penhurst 0725.

CAN you draw a line from one dot to another without crossing either circle? It can be done!

CARRICK—Lovely room, pri. family, meals opt., nr. cars. Carrick 0656-R.

CHEERFUL room, private family; good location; near cars. LE 3897.

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DORMONT—Cheerful front rm., nr. cars, bus; pri. home; gentlemen. LE 0449.

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E. E., S. Euclid ave., 198—Rms. in Swiss-American home. Housekeeping if desired.

E. E., 311 S. Evaline st.—Nicely furn rm., private home; near cars. Montrose 7847.

E. E.—2nd fl. steam heated rm. Next to bath, shower. $25 mo. Suit 1-2 MO 3537.

E. E., 336 Lehigh Ave. nr. Alder st.—Furn. room; board opt. Montrose 4719.

E. E.—Large room, gentleman; also housekpg. rooms, coupe, conv. MO 6826.

E. E.—Large front room, bath, $10; also adjoining room, $5. Montrose 2262.

E. E. 125 S. Lang, 4 doors Penn ave.—Furnished room, $6.25 week.

Elmshurst Inn— SEWICKLEY $45.

4515 FORBES ST.—2-room apartments, $7.00 and $10.00.

HOMEWOOD, 7338 Hermitage st.; cozy rm. next bath; $4 gent. Churchill 5671.

KNOXVILLE, 405 Rochelle—Nicely furn. rm., business woman, $5.00. LA 1275-R.

KNOXVILLE—Room, private family; gentleman preferred. Carrick 4016-R.

MT. LEBANON—Near car and restaurant, furnace heat. Lehigh 8614-M.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 536—Room, priv. bath, private family, reas. Montrose 7241.

N. S., PRESSLEY ST.—Rm. in private home for 1 or 2 men. Fairfax 4108.

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OAKLAND AVE., 313—Large front rm.; well furnished; next bath; reas. SC 1187.

OAKLAND—Nicely furn. front room, near bath, suit 1 or 2. Mayflower 9925.

ROOM and use of house to young business or professional woman; congenial surroundings in lovely home with other young women; reference. Mayflower 0947.

SHADY, WILKINS, attrac. front rm, bath, shower, bus, car, breakfast. Hazel 5567-J.

SHADYSIDE, 721, Copeland st.—2nd floor rm., running water, cars, bus. MA 1023.

SHERADEN—Large, well furnished room next to bath with use of adjoining sitting room, for 2 or 3 refined people; rent reasonable. Federal 1528-J.

SQ. HILL—Attractively furnished heated room, next to bath; gentleman; private German home. Hazel 7929-J.

VERY large third floor room with twin beds, nicely furnished; Gentile home; unlimited phone; near bus line and Carnegie Tech. Call Mayflower 4612 after 6 p. m.

WILKINSBURG—Large room, hot water heat, shower; widow's private home; for 1 or 2. Penhurst 5622.

WILKS, Midland st. off Penn—Well heated rm., nr. cars, bus, $4. Churchill 5970.

### Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARABELLA ST., 329, Knoxville—2 rms., 2d fl., sink, use bath, laundry; adults.

BELLEVUE—2 unfurnished rms., with private family. Linden 2653-M.

BROOKLINE, 731 Berkshire ave.—3 large rms., semi-bath, heat, separate meters.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2406—4 rms., bath, ldry, good location; $25. Inspect Sunday.

CARRICK—New home, 2 or 3 rooms, bath; ideal conveniences. 343 Birmingham ave.

CENTER near Negley—2 rooms, kitchenette, 3rd floor; reas. Montrose 2375.

CHARLES ST., 2236, N. S.—5 rms., $27, use bath, ldry., yd. FA 9365.

CRAFTON—3 large rooms, second floor, private bath, furnace; month free. Lehigh 3313-J.

CRAFTON HTS—3 rms., 2d flr.; light, ht. included; sink in kitchen. WA 2317-M.

EAST ST., 3101—5 rooms, 2nd floor, use of bath, laundry and yard. Cedar 7522.

FLEMINGTON, 827 — 2 large rooms, tile bath, all conveniences. Hazel 2273-J.

LEMINGTON, 6986—2 rooms, $20, includes furnace heat. Hiland 4042-J.

MOULTRIE ST., 118—2 or 3 rms., sink in kitchen; reas. GR 0309-W.

MT. WASH.—2 front rms., 2nd fl., bath, ldry., $16 month. Everglade 2346-J.

N. S., 3439 McClure ave.—3 rms., alcove, use bath, laundry. Linden 4105-M.

ROYAL ST., 67—2 rooms, 1st floor, gas, electricity; $15 a month. Fairfax 8235.

SQ. HILL, 1422 Denniston—2 rms., priv. bath on 3rd floor, $35. Hazel 1506-J.

SQ. HILL—4 lovely rms., 2nd flr.; all conv.; reas; Gentiles. Hazel 4795.

STANTON AVE., 4534—3 rms., bath, stm heat, $33; garage opt. FI 0495.

TWO large rooms and bath, $32; electric, gas, hot water included. Call Schenley 6505.

### FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

### FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

**SHADYSIDE**
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

5744 KENTUCKY AVE.
Two beautiful apartments of 7 rooms, 2 baths each, sun parlor, butler's pantry; Frigidaire. Heat and janitor service.

585-87 S. NEGLEY AVE.
Suites of 4 rooms and bath. Sanitas walls throughout; complete kitchenette and dinette units. Heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service.

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REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050

### Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLENTOWN—2 rooms, unfurnished, reasonable. Lafayette 3587-R.

BENNETT, 3611—2 rms., bath, convenient adults; $21.50; approaching. HI 1474-M.

CRAWFORD Flats—2 or 3 rms. rms., 1st floor, $18 or $22; 2nd floor, $20 or $25. Walnut 3670-R.

DORMONT, 2 nice rms., gas, some furn.; couple; $18 wk. LE 2074-R mornings.

E. E.—125 Braddock ave., sleeping room, warm water, light housekeeping privilege, quiet home; $20. MO 6188.

E. E., Maywood ave.—2 large rms., complete, 3rd fl.; reasonable. Schenley 2183.

E. E., 3721 Kentucky—2 nice rooms, complete, 2nd fl., private home. MA 1925.

E. E., 734 N. EUCLID—3 nice 1st floor rms. Complete furniture here. MO 5743.

E. E.—Large and airy 2 connect. rooms and kitchen; $18. S. Negley. MA 1136.

E. E.—Large front rm., kitchenette, twin beds; $18 week. Montrose 8011.

E. E., 382 Lehigh ave.—3 clean, cozy rms. for light housekpg.; private home.

HOMEWOOD, 7318 Hermitage st.—2 rms., housekpg. conv.; couple. $10. CH 3671.

HOMEWOOD, 7208 Monticello—2 or 3 rms.; all conveniences. Churchill 0802.

LAURENCEVILLE, 4015, 2d story, 2 rms., for housekpg.; reas. Fee, FT 2060-M.

MEADOW ST., 215—2 lovely rms., 2nd fl., $15.50; conv. to cars. Schenley 6297.

OAKLAND DIST.—2 light housekpg. rms., also one furnished room. Mayflower 2161. Sundays and after 6 p. m.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2701—2 rms., furnished complete, furnace heat. FA 8231.

SHERADEN—Will share apt. with couple or 2 girls. All conveniences. FE 3027-J.

SHERADEN—Lovely bedrm. & living rm. for 2 girls; kitch. opt.; handy. WA 3241-J.

S. HEADDOCK AVE., DIST.—2 nice rms., completely furn., all conv. Penhurst 1743.

WILK., 217 Penn—2 lovely rooms, complete; furnace heat; 2nd fl. FE 1666.

### Wanted, Boarders 33

AT BAUM—342 S. Negley ave., beautiful rm. for 2; best meals. Montrose 3018.

CARRICK—Good home for lady, 1 wk. to 1 yr. old; furnace heat; $5. Carrick 2272.

EAST END HOME INN. HILAND 9010.

MOTHER will board baby or small child; private home; care. Homestead 2810-R.

N. S. 907 Union Ave.—Nice room, excellent meals; 2 gentlemen. Cedar 9087.

N. S.—Good home for child, mother's care; best food; reasonable. Fairfax 1772.

STANLEY ST.—Will board children, good home. Hazel 7581-R.

### Apartments 35

$65.00 - $65.00
A Wilkinsburg Duplex,
Five-room duplex, 205 Rose ave., near Penkvista or Wilkinsburg 1st and 2nd floors newly decorated and painted throughout, in very attractive condition. New cut fine and Wilkinsburg sidewalk extended.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD,
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OAKLAND APARTMENT.
No. 3452 Bates St.; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; $55.
Linden apt.; 4 rooms, bath; $45.
Four-room duplex, No. 378 McKees Place; $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
103 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

BELLEVUE—Duplex apt., first floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, laundry, furnace, Frigidaire, large well lighted rooms; immediate possession. Call Fairfax 5353.

WEST VIEW, 2nd floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, laundry, drying room; gas range, furnace; front porch; 3 minutes to cars; $35. Owner, evenings, Welling 1645-M.

COLORED—$25.00; 1404 Whitcomb st., 3-room apts., gas and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

BELLEVUE—36 North Jackson st., nr. stores, schools, bus., 6-rm. apt., 1st fl.; hdwd floors, low rent; must sub-let. Lehigh 5304-5047.

EDGEWOOD—101 Washington st. New efficiency apt. Penhurst 6091.

SEE WEGERT, Apt. 2, 306 Craft ave., "The Premier," red. rent; 6 rooms, free heat; subletting privileges.

AVALON, 613 Hemlock St.—1st fl., 4 rms., bath, laundry, nr. cars, trains, $42.50 with heat. Linden 4063-J.

4 RMS., private bath, laundry; furnace heat; unlimited phone included; $43. Linden 3618-J.

FREELAND ST. 300—$24—3 rms., use bath, will paint, paper, h. & c. water. Laf. 3168-R.

ELLIOTT—New 4-rm. apt., free heat, large yard and porch; $45. Federal 2215-R.

LAKETON RD., 2141—New 3 & 5-rm. apts., heat & h. w., furnished. Churchill 3923.

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EDGEWOOD—4 rms., 2nd flr. duplex.; bath, laundry, $40. Everglade 1758-J.

AVALON—3-rm. apt., 1st flr., $28; near cars; 802 Taylor ave. Linden 4453-R.

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### Apartments, East End 36

DUNDEE APARTMENT
310 McKee Place, ●
3 rooms and bath, steam heat ..... $57
4 rooms and bath, steam heat ..... 67
ELLSWORTH APT.
5806 Ellsworth Avenue.
4 and 5-room, modern apartments, near street cars and trains; $60 and upward.
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THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

The Highwood
SOUTH HIGHLAND & ELWOOD ST.
East End's newest fireproof-elevator apartment, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
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PENNSYLVANIA APTS.
BELLEFIELD AND CENTER AVES.
SCHENLEY 4831.
1—4-room apt. 1st fl. $100. Poss. Dec. 1.
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Heat, light, refrigeration, gas, janitor service and newspapers included. Thoroughly modern.

The Frontenac
S. Highland at Howe. Montrose 8808.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

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Six rooms and bath, second floor apartment. All light rooms; corner location. Rent for 6 or 18 months, $50.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
424 N. Highland Ave. Montrose 3030.

JEFFERSON APT.
Oakland—McKee and Louisa Sts.
5 and 6 rooms, modern, porches, steam heat. Reduced to $75.00. See Janitor, MA 9313.

320 M'KEE PLACE, 3 rooms, tile bath, heat, $52.
569 Rosedale St., 3 rooms, heat, $30; 5 rooms, $50.
G. L. NEEL, 1401 Park Bldg.

THE MAYFLOWER
725 S. Negley ave. New 3-rm. effic. apt. furn. or unfurn. Open for inspection.
$87.50, NEAR Fifth, 218 Hastings, 2d floor duplex, h. w. heat, frigidaire, 6 rooms, sun parlor. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.
NORTHUMBERLAND ST., DUP. RED; 5 RMS., PORCH; GARAGE. HA 1606-R.
PT. BREEZE—Excl. apt., 6 rms., tile bath. G. E. refrig.; rent reas. MO. 3090.
TUDOR HALL, Center ave. & Devonshire —3-rm. efficiency apt.; new. HA 2081-R.
MAYFLOWER ST., 308—2nd floor, 4 very desirable rooms, private bath. MO 2160.
TIOGA ST., 7606—Three rms., pvt. bath, hot and cold water. Penhurst 7483.
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### FOR RENT Offices and Desk Roo

**CENTURY BUILDING**
Seventh and Penn
Modern offices at very reasonable rates.
Central location, 24-hour service in all departments.
Open lot and garage parking.
10c parking on wharf half block from building.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Building,
Atlantic 5570

### City and Suburban 39

RENT LIST
Apartments
Duplexes
Dwellings
Business Locations
Freehold Real Estate Co.,

COLORED—$22.50—Walnut st., 5 rooms and bath, 2d fl. $25.00—Bidwell st., 5 rooms and bath, 2d fl. $30.00—Bidwell st., 6 rooms and bath, 2d fl. $35.00—Wylie Ave. cor. Townsend st., 9 rooms and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
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BEAUTIFUL Richland lane home, 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, frigidaire, automatic gas furnace, h.w. heat; reasonable to right party. CH 3321.

KAMIN COTTAGE—Located in Sq. Hill. Lovely 5-rm. house, modern in all respects. Greatly reduced. Hazel 5720.

6121 JACKSON ST.—10 rooms, 3 baths, electric garage, furnace, $90.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 FIFTH AVE.

SQ. HILL—Refined neighborhood, 7 rms., bath, extra lavatory, 1st floor; newly decorated throughout; h. w. heat; $80. HA 2147-0866.

ROUP ST., 305—Large brick house 12 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, dressing rm., nr. Stoup Sts., cars, bus. Montrose 4280.

E. E. AVE.—8-rm. brick, bath, furnace, newly dec., $100 red. $72.50. MO. 

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEAUTIFUL EDGEWOOD HOMES—143-145-147 Lloyd Avenue

Six-room brick, breakfast nook, unfinished third floor, tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, Monel hot water heater, window shades, oak and tile mantels. Automatic stoker coal. Auto drive.

Reasonably priced. Terms to Suit. Open For Inspection, 2 to 4 Daily.

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We offer for a limited period, modern homes of six, seven, eight and nine rooms with one to three baths, that may be purchased on terms within their subscribers to a monthly payment without a financing charge. These homes are located on St. Lawrence, Clifton, Mt. Washington, Chartiers, Crafton, Mt. Lebanon, Dormont and Twenty-eighth Ward, City.

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Let Us Start You Owning Your Home,
$85 DOWN,
$25 PER MONTH,
This includes the building and the lot.
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Send for illustrated circular. Fill out and mail coupon to 1100 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT
Five-room frame cottage, hot-air heat, water, electric light, gas, one acre ground, wonderful oak trees; house suitable for enlarging or remodeling; priced at $6,500.
A bargain. Kittanning Pike, a new modern 6-room frame dwelling and a 4-room cottage, on over two acres of well-situated land, at $14,000.
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$5,200
WILL BUILD 6 ROOMS, BATH, ALL BRICK, HARDWOOD FLOORS. Clear lots required. Balance financed on small monthly payments.
WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAY CALL PENDRUST 5319.
Holt Construction Co.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$5,200—Nine street, nice people. Your home 4 rms., bath; 10 minutes. Easy.
$6,450—14 rms., 3 b., 2 auts., sep. entr. Fine paved st.; $1,500 just spent on improvements. Great bargain. Worth $10,000
1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 0472.

10-ROOM HOUSE—Almost acre ground, well landscaped, trees, shrubs and garage. 3 minutes from train and cars. Would consider suburban trade. Penhurst 1214.

SHERIFF'S SALE PRICE
Six-room brick, 1640 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg. Tile bath, tile roof, garage, paved alley, level lot, newly papered throughout, hardwood floors throughout. Price reduced to $9,500; easy payments.
WILKES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.
Wood St. and Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

Graham Woods Plan Wilkins
New houses, 6 and 7 rooms, modern in every respect, for sale at bargain prices and on reasonable terms.
Apply to owner, from
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806 Jones Law Bldg. Court 0344.

ROOMY HOME, ½ ACRE
7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; fronts 150 ft. on Frankstown road in beautiful Crescent Hills. All for $8,500, on easiest terms. Possession now. Porter Beck, Atlantic 9150.

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1431 MILL ST., WILKINSBURG.
$3,850, terms arranged, 6-room separate modern home. Call on premises or phone Court 2583, or 1550, Montrose 9008, or Hazel 2558.

THIS NEW ENGLISH DESIGN HOME, Edgewood Acres, cor. Batavia and Berlin rd., 6 rms., s. parlor, porch, garage, paved driveway; lot 80x120; unfinished. Open for inspection. HARE-WHITFIELD Co. Dr. Bradock, Pa. Brand; wine 2480.

NEW, modern, 5 rms., bath, garage, 70x200; $6,500. $1,000 down, balance like rent; others all prices, terms; bargains.

CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441.

GLENSHAW—Eight-room two-story stone, modern; cost $20,000 to build; five-acre lawn; finest fruit and shrubbery. Can be bought for $18,000. Call Owner, Glenshaw 450.

GRANDVIEW Plan, 436 Iberia st., new home, 6 rms., brkfst nook, tile bath, furnace, gar., unfin. attic, marble window sills, roll screens, mod.; $1,000 cash, bal. $65 mo. LA 5824-M or Everglade 3072.

WESTWOOD RD.—6 rms., brick, coal furnace, garage, lot 40x125. Only $6,800. 1st mortgage B. & L., $4,200.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St.
Penhurst 3500.

NEW 6-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, hdw. floors, attic, coal and fruit cellars; handy location; worth $9,000; will take $7,200; small down payment, balance $60 per month. Owner, Carrick 2877.

A FOUR-LEGGED chicken is owned by J. B. Sawyer, of Warner, O.

ROW six buff bricks, located in very good district; if sold at once will sacrifice for $25,500; cost $30,000; total income $3,300 per year. Write J 138, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD, NEAR BANK, $500. CASH BAL., $6,200; ON TERMS. 6 rooms, bath, furnace, porch. Quick. JOS. H. RITTER. EVERGLADE 3308.

VERONA—Repossessed nearly new modern 5-room and bath bungalow. No cash. $43.50 per month. Oakmont 463.

WILL trade clear vacant on Second avenue, Hazelwood, for dwelling or income property. Call Atlantic 2740.

2646 LIBRARY ROAD.
Brand new 6-room brick, tile bath; level lot; $500 down, $60 month. LE 4058-M.

HAYSVILLE—6 rms., bath, gas, electric, large lot. Owner Sewickley 1491.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## FOR RENT Lofts and Warehouses 49

FOR RENT
7500 sq. ft., 1 story, 40c ft.
12000 sq. ft., 2 story, 30c ft.
4400 sq. ft., 1 story, 45c ft.
28000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 40c inc. heat.
All good light space, conveniently located. Any part of 40,000 sq. ft., 1 story, R. R. siding. Close to downtown, at 40c sq. ft.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Garages To Let 55

DOWNTOWN, First Ave., 66—Space for 8 trucks; reasonable rent. Charles Koch & Co., 101 Ferry st. Court 3400.

## Wanted To Rent 56

A MARRIED couple of German and Irish extraction, in middle life and of conservative taste, desire to rent a two or three-room apartment of good address, wherein there are no children, in either the Perrysville avenue, Brighton road or California avenue district of the North Side. Please furnish particulars and rates in your reply. Write B 138, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG married couple desires 3 furnished rms. in South Hills dist. Dec. 1 occupancy; no children, reference. Write N. 186 Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADs ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

## East End Houses 61

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
$9,850.00, reduced from $14,000.00.
1032 Winterton Street, near Highland Park. Opened for inspection today from 2 to 5. 8 rooms, tile bath, lavatory, double garage, etc.
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc.
5400 FORBES STREET,
HAZEL 6281-6282.

5432 KIPLING ROAD.
Dutch Colonial home in an excellent location. There are 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat and hardwood floors. Price, $14,500. We desire to sell this property at once. Easy terms and excellent mtg.
ARTHUR S. KLINE & CO.
Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2455.

CLOVERCREST
Several new homes remain for sale in this exclusive Point Breeze development; being all the examples of the latest modern architecture and construction; 9 rooms (4 second floor bedrooms), 2 baths, double garage. Chevercrest is located off Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden and from Linden and Edgerton ave. on outstanding corner, quiet and high location away from noise and traffic dangers; near Linden School. Open daily for inspection. Phone Montrose 1700.

SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful home, 11 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, wood-burning fireplace and many interesting features. Lot 75.48x132.23x122.17. Fine grounds with trees and shrubbery. Bargain price. Address P. O. Box 480, Pittsburgh.

47,500
REDUCED FROM $5,000.
Living-room residence, four bedrooms and three tile baths, second floor. Hot water heat, etc. Choice location; lot 80 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
818 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW STONE HOME
Point Breeze district; $1,500 cash payment will secure this brand new Colonial home, 8 rooms (4 second floor bedrooms), 2½ baths, breakfast room, garage; very modern and complete throughout; located at Wilkins and Dallas ave., near Linden and St. Bede's School. Open every day for inspection. Montrose 1700.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
9929 Shady Ave,
Cuthbert Monitor, excellent modern home of 8 rooms, spacious attic, maple floors throughout, for but $16,500; heat, buy in Squirrel Hill. OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M. Mr. Alexander, Hiland 2600 or Montrose 4187.

SHADYSIDE
$45,000 TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Comfortable, convenient house, 10 rooms and 3 baths on one of the most desirable residential streets in the city. Lot 115x200. To inspect call
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 1800. 311 Fourth Ave.

MURDOCH FARMS.
Must sell at once, new home of 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Large lot with an abundance of roses and shrubbery. Price very low. Will arrange terms. Call Mayflower 4612 for appointment.

EAST END
Business property with two apartments; good paying proposition; owner leaving town, will sacrifice for only $9,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

For Sale at a Bargain
Come and see and convince yourself. 5439 Fifth Ave. and 5434 Kentucky Ave. Open for inspection from 1 to 6 Sunday, evenings from 7 to 10 p. m. Will also trade for your old house. Call Grant 7728, Sunday and evenings Montrose 9920.

Broadhead St.—$500 Down
$6,000—New 5-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, Holland furnace. Montrose 6831.

NEGLEY AVE. BARGAIN—Make an offer. 10-room brick, fine condition; frigidaire; garlines handy; h. w. heat; n. w. finish. Attractive place. F. D. GRAF, Penhurst 3748-4030.

11-Room Brick—Aiken Ave,
3 baths; only $11,000; corner lot; $2,000 or less will handle; ideal for roomers; will trade. Call Atlantic 9150.

BEAUTIFUL new homes, English design, 1443-1447 Highland ave., near park, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. See owner, E. N. Schumacher.

REGENT SQ.—Mod. 7-rm. dwell., 2 baths, lot 40x120, 2-car gar., cars and schools. Arthur F. Texter. Pe. 1805. Ch. 3648.

FOR SALE—9-room brick house, suitable for two families, handy to cars, schools and train. Price $9,000. Penhurst 4522.

E. END AVE. DIST.—Owner leaving must sell fine small brick, $7,800, 7 rms., large lot. Park Pl. School. SC 2212.

## Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON—Bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, coal furnace; only $8,000; $1,000 cash will handle it; worth $11,000 of any man's money.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

SPLENDID HOME, $9,250
6 rooms, tile bath, shower. Wonderful location.
PHIL. DOEBLIN, LE. 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT—$9,500.
Your opportunity to secure this beautiful new brick home, 6 rms., full tile bath, hdwd. firs., h.w. heat, garage. Easy terms. "BOB" BROWNLEE & BROS.
3041 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8888—8749.

SUNSET HILLS
$10,500, new all-brick home, reduced to $8,500; tile bath, shower, 2-car garage; $1,000 to $500 down; terms. CH 6252.

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
Beautiful six-room home on best section Peermont ave.; must be sold; price $8,000. C. W. Carlson, Atlantic 0727.

## North Side Houses 62

ONLY $7,650
Distinctive new brick homes, Brighton Rd. district. Six rooms, bath, shower, hardwood floors, large cupboards, kitchen cabinets, laundry, coal cellar, furnace, automatic water heater, copper piping, large porch; room for garage. Easy terms, no financing charge.
CHARTERS REALTY Grant Bldg.

PERRY HIGH DISTRICT.
Brick, 7 rooms, interior remodeled, tile bath, sun porch, h. w. fls., new furnace; first-class condition, $15,000. See or call
John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio St. CE 1201.

$16,000—Near Termon ave., modern home, 7 rooms, fin. mansard. Exceptional bargain. Owner non-resident. Phone Linden 1385 C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BRIGHTON RD.—Sacrifice corner brick, 8 rooms, tile bath; modern; hot water heat, garage space; cost $16,500; now only $11,800; a bargain. Fairfax 7840.

$3,750—Brick house, 6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, porch, only $500 cash needed. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA 2100.

## Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SIGN OF MERIT
STOP—COME IN—When you see our Open Sign displayed, step in and allow us to show you some exceptional value in registered.
OPEN ALL DAY
At Brookhill Avenue,
At Rockwood Avenue,
Corner Cochran Rd. and Miami Avenue.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
701 Washington Rd. Lehigh 2700.

MT. LEBANON
$9,300.00—A small down payment will secure this 6-room, tile bath, sun parlor, tile roof, sleeping in design, on a large lot in one of our new sections. Hot water heat, tile bath, white tile sanitary and fine garage. Your inspection will convince you it is the outstanding buy of today.
W. M. HALL,
701 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1400.

REDUCED FROM $16,500
$14,000—Nine a. five-room brick home, tile bath, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, hot water heat, screens, awnings, weatherstripped, garage, 50-ft. lot, centrally located, near schools and transportation. Terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
328 WASHINGTON ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Lehigh 0666.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

$5,000 REDUCTION
Cuckoo about $10,000 this distinctive brick home at 40 Osage Place, Dormont Hills, offered for hasty sale of executor and on easy terms. Large living room, sunroom, fine, tasty, double garage, all fireplaces, two baths, double garage, hot-water heat, etc. Owner is a district of fine homes, and a rare bargain.
CHARTERS REALTY Grant Bldg.

ULTRA SMART HOME
3041 Windermere ave., Dormont Park; architecturally a masterpiece and affordable; finished, beautiful bath, tile floors, 2-car garage; priced exceptionally low; $1,500 cash will handle; inspection Sunday 2 to 5.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. Realtors. 32 Vandergrift Bldg.

OFFER WANTED
PRICE $16,500—WAS $14,500.
Valuable Mt. Lebanon property; most exquisite bungalow home; 6 years old, perfect condition; six large rooms, beautiful tiled tile bath, breakfast room, large porch, cool and fruit trees; two-car garage with water heat, mechanical stoker, double hardwood floors; level lot; near school, etc. Lehigh 0315.

FORCED SALE
Stone house of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, 1½ story, but in excellent condition; must be sold; no reasonable offer will be refused; truly a rare opportunity.
THOS. W. STEVENSON,
616 Washington Rd. LEHIGH 2750

$9,250
FORCED TO SELL
Six-room brick house in Mt. Lebanon. Tile bath, hot-water heat, tile roof. Two-car garage. Large lot. Cost $15,000.
BEN F. WILLIAMS,
701 Washington Rd. Lehigh 2700.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
All brick of 9 rooms, everything up to the minute; former price $14,000; price today $9,800; see me at once; no information over phone.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

LOOK!! 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, $15,000; beautiful new English type, with hall, breakfast room, steel casement windows; has water, gas, electric; paved st.; fine view; real home site. White 2 70, Sunbeam st., Forest Hills, Pa.
GEO. H. DUNN, 646 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7765.

New 6-rm. brick with large open porch, garage, h. w. heat, tile bath. A rare bargain; $9,200. LEHIGH 1051.

## Beechview, Brookline 64

$7,950 will buy a beautiful new, 6-rm. brick-shingle house, just completed, on paved st., with private driveway; handy to school, cars, supurbs; breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, select oak floors, stationary tubs, brass plumbing, large fin. attic, ideal home for young couple who wish to sublet. Builder and owner, J. C. Newcomer, 2270 Vodrey st. Lehigh 1246-R.

CAN'T BE BEATEN.
One of the finest homes in Brookline; 8 rooms, hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath, Frigidaire, hot-water heat, driveway and garage to match; possession; must be sold at once; cost $16,000; first reasonable offer will buy. Call Mr. Williams, Grant 5907.

1946 Pioneer Ave., $6,800.
New brick home; 6 rooms, modern in every detail; open for inspection today, 2 to 5.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. Realtors. 32 Vandergrift Bldg.

WILL sacrifice best built home in South Hills, beautiful 9 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat, 3 garages; best location; strictly modern; residential dist., near car line; easy terms. Lehigh 4689.

BEECHVIEW—$7,800. Attractive brick-shingle, 5 large rooms, hardwood, 2-car garage, level paved; near cars, schools, etc.; easy terms. Owner, LE 4201-2290.

BROOKLINE—NEW HOME.
$6,500; $500 cash; 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, storage attic, brass plumbing, coal furnace; level lot. LEhigh 1501.

## Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

OVERBROOK BEAUTIFUL HOME.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hdwd. floors throughout, built-in features, hot water heat, driveway and garage; reduced from $9,500 to $8,750; garage; reduced from $9,500 to $8,750; $1,000 cash, balance terms. Act quick.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

$7,950—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, garage, good location.
SEITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville road.

CARRICK BUNGALOW.
Frame, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, lot 30x100, paved street, garage, 2 square to cars; only $4,400, cash or terms. Will take good lot in trade.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

2646 LIBRARY RD.
Brand new 6-room brick, tile bath, level lot; $500 down, $60 month. LE 4058-M.

## Crafton, Ingram 67

Reduced from $12,000 to $7,500
Owner needs cash. Stucco and frame, 7 rooms, sun parlor and bath, coal furnace, level lot, 50x140. Corner of two paved streets. Can be handled with $1,500. See us at once.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

$6,000—CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
Frame, 6 rooms, attic, bath, furnace, paved st., near cars and schools.
W. H. DALZELL,
1318 Crafton Blvd. Montrose 2055.

CRAFTON—$8,800.
New brick, 6 rms., brkfst. rm., tile bath, h. w. floors, paved street location.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

## Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Why pay rent? $100 per month will buy beautiful 6-room new modern brick; best location in West View. 130 Bellevue ave. Phone Fairfax 1230.

$8,750—WEST VIEW, new modern brick, 6 rms., 2-car garage. Choice location. Phone Linden 1385. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$7,300—One square to car, new modern 6-room house, hardwood floors, built-in features, furnace, garage, paved street. Wellington 1106.

## North Side Houses 62

In the Best Residential District
108 PERRYVIEW AVE., OFF PERRYSVILLE AVE.
INSPECT TODAY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
Elegant new modern mingle brick, 7 rooms, finished mansard, tile roof, copper spouting and flashing, tile porch, stone sills, tile bath and shower, also lavatory and commode on first floor, tile mantels, copper plumbing, instantaneous hot water heater, laundry, cemented cellar, coal and fruit cellar, Thatcher gas boiler, also coal boiler, honeycomb radiators, weather stripped, hardwood floors, all built-in features, chime doorbell, Frigidaire, stove, breakfast set, 2-car garage; suitable for two families. Price reasonable. Conditional lot in part payment.
J. C. NOCK
607 Sandusky St., N. S., Pgh., Pa. For appointment call FA. 7840 or WE. 0597-R

$3,250.00 ONLY
$500.00 Down.
On Alpine ave., frame house, 5 rms., bath, water, furnace. The balance can be paid as Rent.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

I'LL SELL or swap down on investment property, good building, store and 9 living rooms bath and brick garage for 4 cars, $9,500.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
4 rooms, bath, only $3,600. See JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

CREEK ST.—5-room modern house, 2-car garage, $6,800, including 3 lots 50x150 each; terms, $500 needed. Fairfax 7840.

$500 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
5 rooms, bath, finished attic; ½ square from Brighton Rd. Linden 0119.

DAVIS DIST.—New 6-r. brick, h. w. heat, $2,500 cash, balance on mortgage monthly. See it today. 1905 Marmaduke st.

PARK location, 3-story brick; terms. Miller Co., 112 Federal st. FA 2477.

## FOR SALE Business Properties 70

Sale.
Over 19,000 sq. ft.
with good brick house.
Water, West and First Ave.
Price, $ ft., either one or both.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

## Lots For Sale 71

Edgewood Acres Lot
SACRIFICE
$1,800 to Close an Estate.
Attractive size (75x150), facing on two streets, paving, sewers, light, gas, water mains in; suitable and fine for special view. Write P. 815, Address Blvd., Forest Hills, Pa.

BROOKSIDE FARMS
200-ft. frontage, 200 ft. deep, paved private macadamed by us, high-class restricted; value $10 per foot; this property is for cash, or terms. Will subdivide. Write T 116 Sun-Telegraph.

Bryn Mawr Lot Bargain,
$1,600 FOR QUICK SALE.
Size 80x150; 2 blocks to schools; has water, gas, electric; paved st.; fine view; real home site. White 2 70, Sunbeam st., Forest Hills, Pa.

Big Brookline Bargain,
Large lot 80x150, water, gas and sewer in; paved; best buy in South Hills; bargain price $650; terms $15 per month. White 2 170, Sun-Telegraph.

CERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 441.

WELL situated 18 lots, $50-$120 each, high-class location in Mt. Lebanon, choice proposition for builder. White 2 264, Sun-Telegraph.

Five PAVED LOTS, SHADY ALLEY, BUILT UP NEAR SCHOOLS, STORES AND CARS. CARRICK 4213-R.

RICHED apartment site, 100x134, 5438 Thurston st., Squirrel Hill; or will trade on premises. Bought cost—name exchange.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—Beautiful large lot, $650; bargain; quick sale. VAL 210-J.

## Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Equipt Poultry Farm, $1,200
9 acres, with well of mineral water, 2 silos and good 6-room house; good soil for vegetables, 25 fruit trees, grapes, big out barn, etc.; self-supporting and only $1,200; half cash; owner leaving city. Address owner, 1403 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

125 Acres, 3 Horses, 12 Cows
Young stock, hens, turkeys, friendly dog to greet you, sap equipment, machinery, all for $4,500, easy terms; don't have to work for milk; near town; 2 miles to school; 10 miles to Pittsburgh; 100 sugar maples, some fruit; good 8-room house, basement barn, other bldgs.; running spring water; ridge valued $6,000; 50 acres timber; balance all part cash. Page 47, free catalog. STROUP AGENCY, 301-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 2807.

COLLEGE TOWN FARM WITH COAL INCOME
50 Acres located right at edge of hustling college town. Entire farm can be farmed and right up to house; 6-room house, bank barn, all in; around $700 per year. Good painted 2-story state road house of 7 rooms, gas, furnace, slate roof, etc. Large basement barn, 2-story spring house with wonderful spring of purest water. Good 2-story 6-room tenant house. Has good team, 2 cows, poultry, lot of farming machinery and tools. Here is a crops, machinery and tools. Here is a real farm and an income, also. Owner's self-contained home. See this at once. Get our late farm list. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Level State Road Farm
Electric lighted 7-room home, big barn, hog outbuildings; 150 fruit trees, some timber, 4-foot coal can be drift mined at front; near R.R. town, school and church, short drive to city; 80 acres level farm, fine for tractor, pleasant surroundings, high elevation, wonderful view, nice shade around house; good stock dairy, poultry farm. Widow must relocate price for quick sale, only $6,500. Liberal terms; two good cows, Shetland pony, chickens, farm tools, all go at a price; don't miss this farm. See it at once. Detail and free Farm Booklet.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond Street. Butler, Pa.

Commercial Golf Course.
Will show you the makings of a $50,000 per year net income. You can have 150 acres near Perry Highway, nice driving distance from large towns, land lays ideal for golf course, has all the natural traps and hazards; a good home and income from royalty; fine mineral spring that will make your bowels move and your liver work. Handy is big fresh water spring, the water of which is 10 degrees cooler than any you ever drank; also wonderful falls and scenery. For confidential price and other details, see H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

FORTY ACRE BARGAIN
Two horses, 3 cows, heifer, 40 hens, farm implements, hay, grain, and straw included. Pretty brick home, dairy barn, silo, necessary outbuildings, 35 fruit trees, 400 berry plants, 3-10 mile to State Highway, easy drive to Grove City and Mercer, electricity and natural gas if wanted, telephone in. Be sure to see for the winter. "Get This Bargain." Price $4,200. Less than half cash payment, balance financed by Federal Farm Loan, low interest and easy terms.
HOMER H. SPARKS,
State at Main St. Sharon, Pa.

160 ACRES having 5 good springs, with stream, wagon, harness, cow, calf, 25 sheep, sow, 125 poultry and farm tools, cook stove included; ½ mile village, 8 to railroad; 100 acres tillable, balance soil, abundance of pasture and tree range, estimated 2,000 cords of wood, some pine and oak timber, variety fruit; small house, good barn and farm buildings; near fine Ozark stream; $1,200. $500 cash, free list. United Farm Agency, 828-8 New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

24 ACRES
$3,000.
Chicken and Fruit Farm,
Located on cinder road, near concrete highway, 5 miles from Oakmont; 6-room farm house, chicken house, apple orchard, 300 trees, fine water, gas in house. Call Oakmont 107.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE,
$37,700
The best 58-acre tract in Mt. Lebanon district; every part can be used to good advantage; convenient to transportation, etc., and fronting on paved state highway; a wonderful opportunity.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

CHICKEN FARM—31 ACRES.
17 miles from Pgh. near Gibsonia. Modern, 9-room house, 2 baths; electric lights, gas, barn 30x70, chicken house, garage, nice orchard; 200 chickens, horse, cow, tools; exchange for home, South Hills preferred. Price.....$10,000
B. B. CORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

POULTRY FARM IN COUNTRY TOWN
10 acres, garden land, fruit, good 8-room house, bath, elec. light, city water, paved street, poultry house for 1,000 head, stable, garage; $8,500, trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FARM, 12 miles north of Butler, 130 acres, 100 can be worked with tractor, 2 miles to cement road, road will be improved past place late next summer; very good buildings, 2 oil wells pumping; also free gas. Inquire or write C. P. Coulter, 308 Maryland ave., Butler, Pa.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Any acreage; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

FREE FARM LIST JUST OUT
Describing bargains, N. Y., N. J., Conn., Del. and Md. American Farm Agency, 613-PS Chrysler Bldg., New York City.

18 A., Baldwin Twp., 15 min. from downtown, on good road and near school, 6-r. hse., barn, garage; good soil; plenty fruit trees; quick sale, sacrifice $9,500. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0178

NOW is the time to buy a farm of 74 A.; fall possession; why pay commission when you can buy direct from owner. Hugo Betler, Mercer, Pa.

$10 monthly acquires 5 acres pecans, tungs, figs, oranges; cared for. Suburban Orchards, Dept. 76, Biloxi, Miss.

6 ACRES, 6 rms., fruit, near R. R., buss.; poss.; $4,500. Jordan, Jenkins Arcade.

## Sale or Exchange 73

WANTED FARM OR GASOLINE STATION Trade good, almost new 7-roomed all brick, bath, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, large, level lot, paved street, 2-car garage. Good location in Carrick. $12,500. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR EQUIPPED FARM 3-apt. bldg.; rents $160; located in Dormont. Price $14,500, mortgage $4,500. Will consider Ohio farm not to exceed $10,000.
A. B. FORNCROOK,
604 Union Bank Bldg.

80-ACRE LEVEL EQUIPPED FARM
Adjoins Country Village, 7 acres fruit, 7-room house, bath, electric light, good large bank barn, 2 horses, 2 cows, farming tools and crops, $8,500, will trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL exchange my $5,000 equity in Dormont home, best location in borough for smaller property or farm. K-279, Sun-Telegraph.

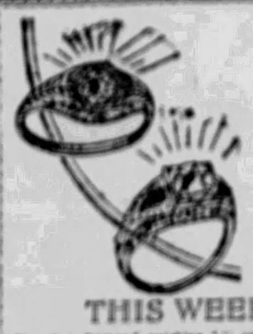
FRAME—4 rooms and bath; will exchange for small row in East End not over $25,000. What have you?
A. O. PYLE, 401 Peoples E. E. Bldg.

DO YOU WANT 100%
Good income property? Will sell or trade for a house. Call Hazel 5201.

MT. LEBANON—New stone mansion, Mission Hills. Will trade for investment property or small house. Lehigh 8565-M.

WILL trade E. E. home for duplex. Write C 138, Sun-Telegraph.

## Miscellaneous 85



Make This A Diamond Christmas

Gallinger's for 76 years have been making people happy by saving them money on Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

Wonderful diamond weighing 1½ carat, in a beautiful platinum mounting containing 32 fine diamonds. Perfect gem, would cost $1,000. $500

Chatelaine Special:
(Fig. 2 small deposit for future delivery)

Fashion diamond ring containing 19 diamonds. Platinum top, with gold shank. A fine $200 ring. $100

Diamond platinum wedding ring, channel style. Would cost $200. $95

(Fig. 2 small deposit for future delivery)

EXTRA SPECIAL
Ladies' and gents' 17-jewel ring in green and white gold, engraved, Wrist watches to match. Regular $35. Special for cash $25

Don't forget we carry DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, BEADS, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE. All kinds of MUSICAL GOODS at the lowest prices. We guarantee the quality. We hold any article in a small deposit for future delivery.

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave, Jewelers Since 1854

## Sale or Exchange 73

REAL ESTATE IS MORE ACTIVE BUT PRICES ARE GOING LOWER
INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS.
Shadyside—2-8 family apts., corner lot, 50-ft. front, 2-car garage; $27,500. Terms.
Shadyside—2-family duplex, hot water heat, tile baths, 2-car garage; $17,500.
East End—2 family duplex, hot water heat, tile baths, 2-car garage; $17,500.
East End—8 apartments, all good and up to date; $22,000. Reasonable terms.
South Side—Frontage 200 ft. by 140 feet front on Carson st., $1,500 per front foot.
East End—Two 2-story brick dwellings with storerooms and 6 living rooms; corner business location; $5,500 on reasonable terms. A real bargain.
C. C. HAMILTON CO.
435 Union Trust Bldg.

TRADE—N. S. Duplex Block, 4 stores and 4 apartments; price $30,000; first mortgage $15,000.
TRADE—E. E. Apartment, 16 suites of 4, 5 & 6 rooms, 2 garages; to exchange; price $40,000; clear.
TRADE—Homewood Business Block, 4 stores & apartments; price $60,000; mortgage $18,000.
See
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
816 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

## Investment Properties 75

OVER 60% INVESTMENT.
5 bricks, $20,000; always rented. Just month cash needed. Lehigh 8565-M.

## Wanted, Real Estate 80

HOMES.
We have buyers for small homes in Morningside and East End; prices must be low.
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.,
526 Fourth Ave. Court 0830.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY, farm, business, or city; no difference where located. What have you? Owner only. Particulars free; quick act. 804 Ford Bldg., Detroit.

WANT to buy small modern home, conveniently located, easy price. Write Y 291, Sun-Telegraph.

## Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 to $13; on $500 to $14; on $1000 to $28.

First Mortgage Money Ready Attractive terms, quick action. No advancement charge. Any amount.

Loans on Notes $500 up to Property Owners.

Collateral Loans Any amount. Quickly arranged on mortgage (1st or 2nd), stocks or other securities.

Property Improvement Loans To build, remodel or repair property. Contractors financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

MORTGAGES WANTED
Straight or Payment plan.
No cost unless your loan is approved.
COMKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3440.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES,
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Long term loans, straight or payment. $300 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments; any amount; bring your deed.
Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

Second Mortgages $500 to $15,000
$ 200 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

5½% Mortgage Money 5½%
Available at
Aronson Brothers Company,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Building, 339 Fifth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 430 4th Ave. Rm. 82

MORTGAGE MONEY
Large or small loans on improved property in Pennsylvania. Prompt appraisement
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,
341-343 Fourth ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large and small loans granted on Pittsburgh and suburban residence, income and business properties. Box 4800, East Liberty.

COMBINE YOUR MORTG'S
Consolidate your existing mortgages, 75% loaned on desirable Pgh. and suburban properties. Nothing too large. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SEC

# PRE-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS

*These Cars Will Not Be Stored for the Winter. Every One Is Specially Priced for Quick Sale*



As Low As $4 PER WEEK

BUY AN AUTOMOBILE NOW

SAVE $150 to $400

## STORAGE SALE

GOOD RUNNING USED CARS

$39.59 $89.59 $129

**A REAL SLAUGHTER—CARS MUST BE SOLD**

This is a storage Sale because we refuse to store these cars—instead of paying storage, we are going to sell them for what they will bring—we are going to take our loss to do this . . . This is not a trick sale of any kind . . . They must be sold. All prices marked in plain figures—5 Days' Trial Only. One car to a customer.

Don't Walk in the Slush This Winter—Come Early—Bring the Family!

**200 Cars to Choose From!**

1928 Marmon 78 Sport Roadster. Original black and gray finish like new. 6 wire wheels, side wings and many other extras. Lots of power and speed. Cost over $2,000. Special Sunday only $497.50.

$497.50

**ALSO**

LATE MODEL STUDEBAKERS, DODGES, BUICKS, CHRYSLERS, HUPMOBILES, PONTIACS, HUDSONS, CHEVROLETS, OLDSMOBILES, FORDS, ETC.

1928 Buick 28-47 Sedan—Former owner very particular. Good tires. The first opportunity to own one so good for so little money, $497.50.

$497.50

$689.50

$489.00

$379.50

Your Old Car may fail or be an unnecessary expense this Winter. Trade now—it may make all the Down Payment.

$469.50

$189.00

$197.00

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE

CARS WORTH $1,200.....NOW $500 to $800
CARS WORTH $ 800.....NOW $400 to $560
CARS WORTH $ 600.....NOW $300 to $400

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars, New Battery, New Paint, New Tires, Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

PAYMENTS TO FIT EVERYBODY'S POCKETBOOK AND EARNINGS

## Studebaker Sales Co.

OF PITTSBURGH

**4724 BAUM BLVD.**

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EIGHT UNTIL 10 P. M.

"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

MAYFLOWER 2000



## Let Judgment Be Your Guide

28 CARS SOLD ON PRICE APPEAL

47 More Quality Cars at Unheard-of Prices

$25 to $285

'29 CHEVE Cpe. $285

'26 STUDE SDN $195

1925 Pontiac Bd. $95
1926 Ford Sedan 125
1926 Chevrolet Cb. 135
1926 Chev. Coach 135
1926 Hupp. Rd. 135
1926 Pontiac Bd. 135
1927 Ford Sedan 185
1927 Hup. Sedan 185
1927 Buick Sedan 285

1926 Chevrolet Cp. $ 85
1926 Chrysler Royal 185
1926 Buick Sedan 185
1926 Buick Sedan 185
1926 Buick Sedan 185
1926 Buick Sedan 185
1926 Oakland Sedan 185
1926 Buick Sedan 285
1927 Chev. 1/2 Ton 185

'27 Nash Coupe — A-1. A Victoria model with new tires. Runs like new. $295

Ford Coupe — Model A. Like New. $225

LATE MODEL MARMONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
LIBERAL TERMS—FAIR TRADES

## Marmon Co., of Pgh.

LOT AND SHOWROOM
5929 BAUM BLVD., Opposite Motor Square Garden
USED CAR DEPT. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
MOntrose 2724.



FOR 27 YEARS
GOOD VALUES, BUT NEVER
## SUCH VALUES

As These. Saupp's reconditioned guaranteed cars can be bought now at sacrifice prices. WE WILL NOT STORE THEM OVER THE WINTER.

**SEE THEM AND YOU'LL BUY THEM**

27 Harley-Davidson — motorcycle. Everything A-1 shape. Quick sale..... $89

29 De Soto Coach — Best car in town, hidden defects, paint like new..... $449

LISTEN! — 28 Hudson Coach. Many blue velour, good tires, mechanically A-1. Try it and you like it..... $329

29 Chevrolet Coupe — If you owned it yourself you would not part with it..... $299

29 Chrysler Sedan — Car looks like the day it left the factory..... $649

28 Oakland Sedan — Repossessed. Do you realize what a bargain this is..... $299

28 Chev. Cp. Rumble Seat — A beautiful 28 car runs. Looks like new car..... $219

29 Nash 6 Sedan — Finished in a beautiful blue and striped with white. Motor perfect. Tires like new. A great buy..... $499

29 Ford Cp. Rumble Seat — Close to a '29 Model. A pretty coupe, motor like new, very little mileage. Completely A-1 shape. For quick sale..... $329

29 Oldsmobile Sedan — Cost us $850. It is in fine condition. The power plant is A-1. Paint and upholstery like new, new tires. A real buy at..... $549

30 Dodge D. A. Spt. Rdst. — Practically a stock new car. 6 wire wheels, all new tires, finished in a beautiful blue paint, striped with red. Has always been chauffeur driven..... $699

27 Dodge Sport Roadster — Here is the buy of the town. The blue paint looks like new, motor perfect, good tires..... $199

29 Dodge Victory Coupe..... $539
29 Dodge Standard Sedan..... 549
29 Hupmobile Sedan and Coach..... 649
27 Chevrolet Coupe..... 89
28 Ford Coach..... 289

28 Chrysler Coupe..... $ 319
Chrysler 50 4-pass. Coupe..... 139
Chrysler 70 Sedan..... 349
Dodge 4 Sport Sedan..... 149
28 Dodge Roadster..... 249

28 Dodge Coupe..... $189
28 Buick Roadster..... 89
28 Buick 4-pass. Coupe..... 99
28 Gardner Sedan..... 99
28 Chevrolet Sedan..... 99

Dodge Demonstrators, 6 and 8 Sedans, at Big Reductions. Regular 90-Day Guarantee.
TRUCKS FROM 1/2-TON TO 3-TON

## FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

5920 PENN AVENUE — HILAND 3539

## NOVEMBER'S HERE!

AND SO ARE THE GREAT USED CAR BUYS

## ROYSTON'S

Best Values This Week

1928 Graham Paige Model 835 Sed. $415
1929 Auburn Deluxe Vic. Model 120 734
1924 Packard 6-cyl. 7 Sedan 115
1924 Pierce Arrow 7 Sedan 150
1927 Pierce Arrow Model 80 7 Sed. 550
1925 Cadillac Phaeton 300
1930 Studebaker President Victoria 1196
1930 Chrysler Convert. Sed. Mod. 75 915
1924 Cadillac 5-Pass Coupe 395
1929 Nash Adv. Cab Deluxe 675
1930 LaSalle 5 Sedan

1925 Model 80 Pierce Ent. Phaeton $350
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe 675
1928 Buick Master Coupe 565
1928 Buick Master Coupe 500
1928 Buick Master Coupe 500
1927 Auburn 6-66 5-Pass. Sedan 475
1927 Nash Adv. Roadster 425
1927 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan 825
1925 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan, 4-cyl. 350
1929 Ford Coach 350
1929 Ford Coupe 350
1930 Cadillac Town Sedan

Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

## Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010

## 6

Cars Must Be Sold This Week

Here They Are:

1928 Lincoln Club Roadster, de luxe equipment, painted a beautiful light blue ..... $2850

1927 Lincoln custom-built 5-pass. Sedan; repainted, re-nickeled and re-rubbered ... $1750

1928 La Salle Sedan, 7-pass., wire wheels, fender wells, very good condition; only ..... $850

1928 Buick Master 6, 5-pass. Brougham. A real bargain at ..... $750

Cadillac V 63, model 31 A, 5-pass. Sedan, good paint, motor perfect, only $550

Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan, wire wheels, fender wells, very good condition; unusual value at ..... $550

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

## LINFORD MOTORS, INC.

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

MOntrose 8062

Open Sundays and Evenings

## DONALDSON'S 11th ANNIVERSARY

50 Gal. Gasoline Free With Each Used Car Sold

FEATURING RECORD MAKING USED CAR VALUES
STARTS TODAY

1928 Chev. Landau Sedan..... $295
1928 Dodge Sedan..... 495
1928 Chev. Sedan..... 425
1928 Nash Sedan..... 525
1928 Dodge Sedan..... 595
1927 Chev. Sedan..... 195
1927 Chev. Spt. Roadster..... 195
1927 Chev. Coach..... 175
1929 Chev. Coach..... 295
1929 Essex Coach..... 277.11

1928 Whippet Coach..... $ 95.11
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet..... 495.11
1928 Chev. Coach..... 395.11
1928 Nash 4dr. Sed. Cab..... 495.11
1928 Essex Coupe..... 395.11
1928 Chev. Coupe..... 395.11
1928 Chandler Coupe..... 495.11
1928 Dodge Coupe..... 495.11
1928 Chev. Cabriolet..... 361.11

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS—A YEAR TO PAY

## Donaldson Motor Co.

1103 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

## Two For One Sale

For every dollar you spend, we will give you two dollars' worth of motor car value. Come in—Sale starts today—Don't wait.

Nash Coach 400 Ser., 1929
Willys Six Sedan, 1930
Roosevelt Sedan, 1930
Chevrolet Coach, 1929
Hupp Sedan, Str. 8
Chrysler Roadster 70
Essex Sedan ..... $165
Whippet Sedan ..... 95
Studebaker Vic. ..... 95

Willys Six Roadster, 1930
Willys-Knight 70-B Sd., 1929
Ford Coach, 1929
Whippet Coach, 1929
Dodge Six Sedan, 1928
Packard Str. 8 Sedan
Nash Adv. Coach ..... $145
Overland Sedan ..... 95
Willys-Knight Ch. 70 ... 145

2½-Ton Willys-Knight Chassis and Cab (Like New)

## REA-SEAGERT CO.

5515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078

Open Sundays and Evenings

## KILROY

CARS REFINANCED. CARS PURCHASED.

Undersells the Blvd.—Nothing Over $400

1929 Ford coupes, sedans, coaches reconditioned as they should be. Our special price of $275 takes a real Ford. Terms and Trades

1929 Chevrolets, coupes and coaches, all reconditioned and backed by that Kilroy guarantee our special price is $275

1929 DeSoto sedans, roadsters, coaches, coupes, are reconditioned, 90-day guarantee, 30 days free services. Yours at $495 Terms and Trade

1930 Chevrolet coaches, A-1 condition; look and run like new; yours for..... $450

LaSalle sedan, a beautiful 5-passenger car at a price you can't duplicate, reconditioned like new; yours for only..... $685 Terms and Trade

DeSoto 1930—8 cylinder, 6 wire wheel coupe, like new. Our special price is..... $850 Terms and Trade

TWO LOCATIONS

5946 Baum Near Highland MO 5579 MO 5580

## Kilroy Motors, Inc.

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Hi. 6103

Liberal Trades—Easy Terms

## Repossessed Car Sale

You Cannot Afford to Pass This Stock. All Rare Bargains.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Chevrolet Sport Sedan | $450 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Coach | 400 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach | 275 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Sedan | 350 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Sedan | 225 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 200 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 200 |
| 1928 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel | 250 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | 35 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 75 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Sedan | 75 |
| 1929 Whippet Coupe | 215 |
| Late G. M. C. Truck Open Express Body | 250 |

A CAR TO SUIT ANY POCKETBOOK

## B. F. STOUT

Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. MO. 1701

## See Pittsburgh's Finest Values in Used Cars at H. F. Gleason's

## 5835 BAUM

Prices Slashed for a Sellout in This

## Pre-Winter Clearance

SEE THESE BARGAINS

1928 Peerless Sedan $325
1930 Hupp 8 Coupe 1645
1929 Hupp A6 Sedan 845
1928 Olds Sedan ... 475
1929 Chrysler Rdstr. 575
1928 Durant Sedan.. 250
1930 Dodge Coach... 775
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan. 275
1927 Peerless Coupe. 275
1929 Hupp A6 Coupe 895
1926 Dodge Coach .. 175
1928 Stude Sedan .. 375
1926 Cadillac Sedan. 475
1927 Hupp Sedan ... 365
1926 W.-Knight Rd.. 250
1930 Ford Spec. Rd.. 425
1929 Ford Sedan ... 375
1929 Cheve Coupe .. 400
1930 Hupp Cust. Sed. 900
1930 Hupp 8 Cust. S. 1400

Liberal Monthly Terms
Trade Your Old Car

## =H. F.= GLEASON Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors
BAUM AND FRIENDSHIP
Montrose 6900

## Buy Now---Prices Reduced

| | Price | Down |
|---|---|---|
| Chrysler 77 Rd., cost $1900 | $975 | $230 |
| Chrysler 80 Imp. Sed., cost $4200 | Make Offer | |
| Chrysler 77 Sedan, 4 wheels, | Make Offer | |
| Chrysler 77 Cpe., like new, | Make Offer | |
| Chrysler 8 Sed., Dmstr., | Make Offer | |
| Chrysler 70 Sed., '30 Demon. | Make Offer | |
| Chrysler 75 Sedan 1929 4P. Victoria | 975 | 390 |
| Chrysler 75 Royal Sed. 1929 | 795 | 278 |
| Chrysler 75 Royal Coupe | 795 | 278 |
| Chrysler 52 Sedan 1928 | 375 | 150 |
| Chrysler 62 Coupe 1928 | 375 | 150 |
| Chrysler 65 Coach 1929 | 575 | 238 |
| Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan | 395 | 158 |
| Chrysler 72 4-Pass. Coupe | 550 | 220 |
| Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan | 550 | 220 |
| Willys-Knight Sedan 1928 | 450 | 180 |
| Reo 29 Flying Cloud Sedan | 775 | 310 |
| Studebaker 28 Comm. Cpe., 4-pass. | 395 | 158 |
| Stutz 28 Sedan, 7-Pass. | 575 | 230 |
| Durant 4 Coach 1928 | 150 | 50 |

Over 50 Others. No Reasonable Offers Refused

## J. H. FALKENHAGEN

Pittsburgh's Largest Used Car Dealer
5860 to 5866 BAUM BLVD. (¼ Block From Motor Sq. Garden)

## Reconditioned Used Cars

1928 Ford Sport Coupe real bargain ..... $235
1928 Ford 2-door Sedan A-1 condition ..... 250
1929 Ford Sport Coupe ..... 300
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan repainted ..... 325
1929 Ford 1/2-ton truck ..... 300
1929 Ford Roadster extra good condition ..... 290
1927 Dodge Sedan, bargain ..... 140
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach ..... 200
1927 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 95
1929 Chevrolet Coach ..... 290

Trade and Terms

## ARSENAL MOTOR

37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592

Always Open

## $10 TO $50

Investigate these (10) cars and you will be sure to buy; all cars in good condition and every one a real buy; some of the most popular models, coupes, sedans, coaches and roadsters.

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000.

'27 AUBURN SDN.
'27 NASH COACH.
'27 ESSEX COACH.

$25 DOWN

65 CARS—$25 AND UP.
BOB SHEARN, 6436 PENN AVENUE.

1929 AUBURN 120 4-pass. Coupe. Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division. 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1926 AUBURN 8-cylinder sedan for only $75 cash today only; need the room. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

## '28 Buick Master 6 Brougham.

New tires; everything on this car is in first-class condition; equipped with trunk, etc.; $415; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

BUICK—1927 standard 4-door sedan, very good condition; upholstery and paint very good; price $240; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Mr. Hinks.

BUICK—1926 Brougham; $90 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK ROADSTER, '29—A real buy, $550. 300 Grant st. Grant 9988.

BUICK SEDAN, 1929, 29-47 model, 5-passenger; finish in brown drab; upholstery is spotless; this wonderful performing car has only been driven 12,000 miles. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

BUICK—1926 Standard Sedan; $90 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK 1929 51, 5-pass. Sedan, 6 wire wheels. Beautiful gray finish, motor, tires & uphol. like new. Booster brakes. To the good buyer, $845; terms. General Motors Truck Co., 3701 Liberty ave. Fisk 2368.

BUICK—1928 Master Sedan; $200 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK—Late '27 Master sedan; midnight blue finish; fine appearance; mechanically perfect; all good tires; see this bargain. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1930 BUICK sedan, model 47; only driven 6,600 miles. Saves over $500 on this one. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

## TODAY'S BEST BUY

| | |
|---|---|
| Chrysler 75 Sedan | $700 |
| Chrysler 72 Sedan | 600 |
| Chrysler 52 Sedan | 350 |
| 1930 Pontiac Sedan | 395 |
| 1929 Ford Sedan | 295 |
| 1929 Ford Coupe | 250 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 175 |
| Chevrolet Sedan | 125 |
| 1927 Oakland Coach | 195 |
| Star Sedan | 95 |
| Star Coach | 40 |
| Nash Coach | 195 |

TRADE AND TERMS.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road. LA 3292.
Always Open.

## YOU

Will find it hard to believe, but better fall business than was expected allows us to offer a very unusual selection at exceedingly low prices.

Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
All Makes—Terms.
Open Evenings.

## PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1930 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE.
1929 CHEVROLET LANDAU.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1929 FORD TRUCK.
1928 CHEVROLET OPEN EXP. TRUCK.
1928 WHIPPET 6 COACH.
1928 PAIGE CABRIOLET.
1928 DURANT ROADSTER.

Other Makes and Models $50 Up.
WILL TRADE.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car; day and night service.

## PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

## Repossessed Cars

We have for sale a wide selection of late automobiles of all makes and models. Prices have been reduced away below balances in cars at time of repossession. All cars are thoroughly conditioned. We are also offering several brand new cars at big discounts. It will be worth your while to see our cars before buying. Convenient terms.

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

$25 Or Your Open Car

DELIVERS GOOD CLOSED CAR TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. BALANCE $2 TO $7 WEEKLY.

Hudson-Essex Dealer,
3 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff s. FA 2715.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

## AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICE ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

## BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3:
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

MOTORIST NOTICE!

Did you wreck your car? Body and fender work our specialty. Let us give you an estimate. All work guaranteed.

DIAMOND

**Radiator & Welding Co.**

11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533

BRING your automobile license troubles to us. We specialize. Open evenings. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. Highland Ave.

50 Good used cars to choose from. Cars like new.

30-Day Trial.

No finance Co.—Better terms than elsewhere.

J. N. GREGG,
Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

# PRE-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS

*These Cars Will Not Be Stored for the Winter. Every One Is Specially Priced for Quick Sale*



TODAY IS THE END!

99c

Additional $25 to $100 Reductions from Original Lowest-in-the-City Prices

## YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TODAY—HURRY

Tonight at 10:30 the most amazing sale Pittsburgh has ever seen will close. Your chance to get one of these sensational used car bargains will be gone. Price reductions of $100 to $500 are absolutely bona fide, and over 300 cars have been sold. If you are now, or will be in the near future, in the market for a car, let nothing keep you away today. Come early—bring your family, your friends, your mechanic. He may not believe it possible to buy a good running car for as little as $15.99. Bring him along! 150 cars—all makes and models—all prices, $15.99 to $1199.99.

# Warehouse SALE Used Cars

## Buick Super Bargains

1925 MAXWELL COACH—A nice little car to run around in..... $15.99

1927 STAR SEDAN—An amazing value that must be seen to be appreciated. Now..... $29.99

1926 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER—Master six; dark blue finish; powerful motor and good tires..... $99.99

1926 HUDSON SEDAN—Super-six 7-passenger sedan, new paint, Mohawk tires, mohair upholstery. Do not fail to inspect this value..... $79.99

1926 HUDSON COACH—Good motor, good tires, good appearance and good price..... $49.99

63 CADILLAC COUPE—Big, powerful, speedy car. Would make an elegant job for towing..... $79.99

1926 RICKENBACKER SEDAN—A nice four-door sedan, built by the famous Eddie. Thousands of miles of good service for only..... $29.99

1925 CHANDLER COACH—New tires. Good condition. An extra bargain for..... $79.99

1926 ESSEX COACH—Here's a small car in good condition; cheap at. $49.99

140 Others—All Makes—All Models

Easy G.M.A.C. Terms
Take a Year To Pay

**Your Choice $15.99**
27 Ford Coupe
26 Overland Sedan
25 Chevrolet Sedan
25 Maxwell Coach
24 Dodge Touring
25 Chevrolet Touring
25 Ford Roadster
And 10 Others at $15.99

**Your Choice $29.99**
24 Willys-Knight Ch.
24 Oakland Touring
27 Star Sedan
26 Rickenbacker Sedan
23 Nash Sedan
24 Buick Roadster
25 Ford Coupe
And 8 Others at $29.99

**Your Choice $49.99**
26 Hudson Coach
27 Star Sedan
27 Ford Coupe
26 Chrysler Sedan
25 Flint Touring
23 Buick Touring
26 Essex Coach
27 Chrysler Roadster
And 14 Others at $49.99

**Your Choice $79.99**
24 Cadillac Sedan
24 Buick Master Tr.
26 Hudson Sedan
27 Chevrolet Coupe
26 Hupmobile Sedan
25 Chandler Coach
24 Buick Coupe
And 18 Others at $79.99

EAST LIBERTY CIRCUS GROUNDS
Heated Warehouse
PENN AVE. near FIFTH

# BUICK CITY DEALERS

### 1928 DURANT 6 COUPE

Powerful 6-cylinder coupe at the right price, $295, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

### 1928 DURANT 55 COACH

Here is a wonderful bargain in a coach that is in perfect condition throughout; $325; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

### 1929 DURANT 60 COACH

This car is perfect in all respects; clean as new; priced for quick sale at $415; terms. Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

ESSEX—1930 Sport Coupe; $150 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

### Essex Challenger Sedan,

Late 1930; looks like new; sacrifice $475; only $190 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

### $325 BUYS

'29 Essex 4-door sedan; in excellent condition throughout. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

### 1929 ESSEX COACH

Exactly like new. This beautiful 2-door sedan is certain to give satisfaction; $350, terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

### 1929 Essex Super 6 Coach,

Low mileage; car in wonderful condition throughout; priced at $410; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6000.

ESSEX—1930 Sedan; $150 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

ESSEX '26 Coach; excellent motor and running gear, good body; $49 cash takes it Lehigh $700.

ESSEX—1928 Sport Coupe; $85 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

### Ford

Any one of these cars will be a pleasure to drive and economical to own.

1930 DeLuxe Sedan ..... $525
1930 Tudor Sedan ..... 435
1929 Tudor Sedan ..... 295
1929 Coupe ..... 295
Stutz Spt. 4-pass. Phaeton 475

Low Down Payment—Convenient Monthly Terms.

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.
Used Car Department.
5917 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550.

### 1929 FORD ROADSTER

With rumble seat; here is a wonderful buy in a roadster that is in the finest of condition throughout; $328; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

### 1929 FORD COUPE

Has 6 wire wheels, side mountings, finished in beautiful dark blue duco. An exceptionally nice coupe. Priced at $325, terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan; in excellent condition, good tires, $450; terms. See Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD sport coupe, 1929 model; in good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Roadster, 1929 model, extra good condition, $290. Terms. Call Mr. Hershey. Fisk 1592.

FORD 1929 Standard Coupe; good running condition, good tires, $275. See Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1929 FORD Tudor, like new, trunk and trunk rack, $325; terms. 1011 Chateau st. CE 2066.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model; in good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 very latest Roadster; car like new; price $250; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 Cabriolet Coupe, $400. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1928 model, in good condition; good tires, $250; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD '29 Sport Roadster; runs like new; $250. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. Montrose 3008.

1929 FORD Spt. Rdstr., $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD std. cp. mod. A, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA. 3620.

1928 FORD Sport Coupe, real bargain, $235. Terms. Call Mr. Hershey. Fisk 1592.

FORD—1930 Town Sedan; $190 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1929 FORD Tudor, $355. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA. 3620.

FORD, late '29 coupe, private owner, 7,000 miles. Will sacrifice. Lehigh 4764-R.

FORD—1929 Tudor; $100 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1928.
Airman model, 5-passenger, very low mileage, for this air-cooled motor that cannot freeze; color Delaware blue duco; like new; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

### FORD

1929 Coach. Inspect this car and compare it with any other one in the city at the price.

Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd, MA. 5400.
All Makes—Terms.
Open Evenings.

### FORD ROADSTER $225.

1929 model; in good condition. Bargain. See Mr. White, 319 Water st. Court 5681.

### FRANKLINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1924—10 Sedan | $150 |
| 1925—10 Sedan | 225 |
| 1925—10C Coupe, 4-pass. | 275 |
| 1925—11 Coupe, 2-pass. | 250 |
| 1926—11 Coupe | 700 |
| 1927—11 Sport Roadster | 700 |
| 1927—11 Sedan | 700 |

Reconditioned—Guaranteed.
Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1929.
130 model, 5-passenger, run 13,000 miles; color green duco; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1929.
130 Model, 5-passenger, run 13,000 miles; color green duco; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN—Series 11B coupe; makes a fine appearance; is mechanically perfect and is priced lower than you would expect. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN—Series 11 sedan; motor smooth and powerful; makes a fine appearance; all good tires; special today at $250. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 FRANKLIN Airman Cabriolet, $745. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

### $600 BUYS

1928 Graham Paige Victoria Special Model 614; excellent mechanical condition throughout; appearance like new. R. E. Loughney Motor Co. 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE 614 Sedan, $615. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 Sedan; $160 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

HUDSON '29 4-DOOR SEDAN—Two-tone green body, excellent motor. Very good appearance. All good tires. This car is in reliable mechanical condition. Spare tire, trunk, bumpers. $455. Easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

HUDSON—1929 Coach; $160 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sedan, six-cyl., model S. Semi-custom, wire wheel equipment. This car was used only as demonstrator. A very attractive price of $825; terms.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.
Open Evenings.

HUPMOBILE '28 Straight 8 Sedan; a real roomy, comfortable family car, only $200 down. Dormont Olds Co., opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

HUPMOBILE—1927 8-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan; upholstery like new; tires all good; paint excellent; mechanically A-1 and ready for the road at $445.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE—1928 Custom 6 Sedan; $200 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

### Jordan Straight 8 Roadster

In good condition. Wonderful bargain at $150. Terms.

DERRY & WEDD, Inc.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

### $175 BUYS

1926 Jordan Roadster, 8-cylinder; good running condition. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

### LINCOLN

1925, 7-passenger sedan. A real opportunity for anyone desiring a large, powerful car at a low price.

Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd, MA. 5400.
All Makes—Terms.
Open Evenings.

1929 LINCOLN 2-pass. Coupe, Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

### $600 BUYS

'27 LaSalle sedan, 5-pass.; excellent mechanically; wire wheels, all good tires. R. E. LOUGHNEY,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1930 LA SALLE De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe, Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

1928 NASH 6 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, $595. Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd. Mayflower 2304.

NASH '27 sedan, $165. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA. 3620.

### 1927 Nash Advanced 6 Coach.

Paint cannot be told from new; all you can say about this car is that it's perfect in every respect; priced at $595; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

NASH 1926 Special Six Coach—The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition, and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service. $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

### 1929 NASH COUPE

This snappy coupe has a rumble, in new condition throughout; priced for quick sale at $475; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

### Nash Sport Roadster

1930 twin-ignition 4, rumble seat; low mileage; perfect condition; new car guarantee. Wilkinsburg Nash Motor Co., 205 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH. 6000.

1929 NASH Adv. Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels. Royston Cadillac La Salle, Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

NASH—1930 Standard Coupe; $210 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

NASH 1927 Sedan; fine condition; $250. Call Glenshaw 415-M.

NASH—1929 De Luxe Sedan; $190 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 OAKLAND 6 coupe with rumble seat. All American model. Hop on if you want this one only $250 today. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

OLDS—1926 De Luxe Sedan; $70 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

IS this taller than it is wide? It is exactly square.

### OLDS DE LUXE SEDAN,

With 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; looks like new. Sacrifice $550; only $220 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

OLDS—1930 Comet Coupe; $295 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

### Oldsmobile 1929 Sedan, $575.

Trunk heater; car like new. Etter Sales & Service, 4625 Perrysville Road, West View. Wellington 2145-0298.

OLDS—1930 Coach; $260 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDS—1929 Convertible Coupe; $200 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDS—1929 Standard Coupe; $200 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILE, 1929 Coach, $425. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

OLDS—1929 Coach; $200 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDS—1928 Sport Coupe; $160 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

OLDS—1928 Coach; $150 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

### UNCERTAINTY

Causes distrust. Our increased repeat business proves that Packard's reputation has been rightfully earned.

Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd, MA. 5400.
All Makes—Terms.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD SEDAN, 1927.
5-passenger; finish in beautiful Packard grey duco; motor completely rebuilt, includes a new block; a real family car; see it today. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD—5-passenger sedan, thoroughly reconditioned, mechanically perfect and makes nice appearance; special today at $450; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

PACKARD Big 8 DeLuxe Coupe, like new; fully equipped with wire wheels; owner going Europe; sacrifice. See at 3131 Forbes st. MA 2428.

PAIGE 7-passenger sedan for someone with a large family for only $75 cash. See it at Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

PAIGE 6 Cabriolet, very latest model; all new tires; real bargain at $85 down, balance $15 per month. Call Fairfax 4640.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1926.
80 model, 5-passenger sedan; color drab green; spotless upholstery; new Lee tires; this car is in wonderful shape throughout; trade and terms. Frank Auto Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

### 1930 PLYMOUTH COACH

Just new; a wonderful little car that you will be proud to own; $595; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1929 PLYMOUTH Cabriolet Coupe, $400. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PONTIAC Coach, 1929 model, 6 wire wheels, upholstery and finish like new; looks like a car; priced for quick sale at $425; terms. Cohasey Motor, 548 Baldwin st., Brideesville. Call Brideesville 108.

PONTIAC—1929 De Luxe Coupe; $160 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

PONTIAC—1929 Coach; $150 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate: Rolls Royce Town Car, English Custom built, four-wheel brakes, 1925 model. Call The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Trust Department, Atlantic 3300.

### $425 BUYS

'30 Ford Coupe; color gray with rumble seat; lots of extras; driven 5,000 miles. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

'30 Flying Cloud Sport Sedan, Master model 25, 5-passenger, will be sold for balance due on note and storage, $1,375.47, car was purchased August 15, 1930. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

### $1,000 BUYS

'30 Flying Cloud Sedan, model 15, driven 500 miles. Sold with new-car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Commander sedan, painted dark blue; a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasant service, due to its excellent condition, $395.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5825 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

ROOSEVELT—1929 Sedan; $200 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Commander sedan; low mileage; mechanically perfect; fine appearance; a good tire at a real bargain price. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 8 SEDAN. RUN only 8,000 miles, car in perfect shape, must be seen to be appreciated, insurance job, will sell for what is in it. Terms. Penhurst 7413.

1929 STUDEBAKER President Victoria, Model 90, Duco LaSalle blue. Used Car Division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

STUDEBAKER, 7-pass., runs good, make offer; around $75 cash. Just another bargain. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER—1930 Dictator 8 sedan; 6,000 miles. Like new. Hiland 6120-J.

### VIKING

This powerful eight has been owned and driven by one of our officers, like new car; may be bought by responsible person for $600 off new car price. Dormont Oldsmobile, opp. Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1082.

VIKING 8—1929 Sedan; $370 down. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

### WHIPPET

1929 Model 98-A, 5-passenger sedan. Low mileage. Priced to sell quickly.

Packard Used Car Dept.,
4709 Baum Blvd, MA. 5400.
All Makes—Terms.
Open Evenings.

WHIPPET 6 Coach, 1928 model. A wonderful buy for some one. See this for a real used car. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1040 Washington Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

DISMANTLING the following cars, all parts for sale cheap: 1 28 Essex, 1 27 Essex, 2 58 Chryslers, 1 70 Chrysler, 1 28 Chevrolet, 1 26 Buick, 1 29 Nash special, 1 29 Chandler Big 6, 1 27 Hudson, 1 model A Moon, 1 28 Dodge. Sr. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek P. O. Valley 2243.

### 150 CARS—ALL MAKES

SELLING OUT OF ALL NEW AND USED CARS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. YOUR PRICE IS OUR PRICE. CALL MA. 2428, MA 1623 OR EM 0484.

## Trucks and Tractors 95

### STERLING

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

DC 19—3-ton Sterling, six-cyl. chain drive dump, dual trans., starter, closed cab and dual pneu. tires. This truck has only been run 6,000 miles; like new. A bargain.

DW 18—3-ton Sterling dump, dual pneu. tires, like new, overhauled and painted. An ideal truck for coal and general hauling. $1,150.00

DW 14—2½-ton Sterling chassis, cab, dual pneu. tires, all new; overhauled and painted. A real bargain. $1,000.00

2½-ton Diamond T, six-cyl. dump; only 10 months old; looks and runs like new; 34x7 dual pneu. tires; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Priced to move. $1,950.00

2-ton White express body, new tires, good mechanical condition. $250.00

MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES

### Sterling Motor Truck Co.

Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 8143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

### DODGE TRUCKS

Never before have we offered such bargains as our reconditioned trucks of today. See and drive them. Several only a few months old and carry a new truck gurantee.

Specials for This Week.
'27 GMC 5-ton Dump..... $ 495
'30 Dodge 3-ton Stake..... 1800
'29 Ford Panels, 1-ton..... 435
'28 Reo Panels, ½-ton..... 305

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
5803 Center Ave. HI 5131.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
OPEN SUNDAY

Intl. 2½-ton coal hauling job, dual pneu. Gottfredson late dump truck, hydraulic hoist. $375.

Intl. 6 speed spec. Anthony dump. Suitable for coal. Bargain.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

### Dodge Trucks

WHY are we selling so many used trucks? Inspect our clean-looking merchandise—Double check our prices.

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
5803 Center Avenue. Hiland 7900

### NEW 3-TON DUMP.

REO Model G. D., equipped with 2½-yard body and hydraulic hoist. This car has been used for display purposes only. Regular price $3,125; sale price $2,600.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

FORD SPECIAL.
1930 model ½-ton truck, closed cab and stake body, new type 4-speed transmission, beveled gear rear end, dual rear wheels, all new tires; driven 5,000 miles; new paint; $495; easy terms. Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

DISMANTLING the following trucks, all parts for sale cheap: 3 AB Macks, 1 AC Mack, 1 R-9 Pierce Arrow, 3 American LaFrance, 3 International, 2 5-ton Packards, 1 '26 Diamond T, 1 Gary. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek P. O. Valley 2243.

CHEVROLET—A late 1923 ½-ton panel truck; new paint job, motor and running gear in perfect condition; $185. M. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

FORDS—Two late '29 closed cab pickup trucks; both cars carefully reconditioned for heavy commercial service; $275; easy terms. M. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET 4-cyl. panel truck, 1928 model, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET '27 ½-ton canopy truck; entirely overhauled and repainted; perfect motor and running gear; $165; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

DODGE 1928 ¾-ton screen side truck, good condition; price $110; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

LATE 1927 Dodge ¾-ton truck bargain, $125, terms. Call Mr. Hershey. Fisk 1592.

DODGE '26 ¼-ton panel truck; ready to roll; $75 cash. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—Late '26 ton truck with canopy body; $50 cash takes it. Lehigh 8700.

INT'L 2½-ton coal hauling job, dual pneu. tires. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3100.

## Automobile Accessories 96

6 WOOD hydraulic hoists, 3 Heil hydraulic hoists, steel dump bodies, 3 wooden express bodies, 1 rack body. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek P. O. Valley 2243.

USED AUTO PARTS for sale cheap. 2427 Sun Terrace, 2nd and P. & L. E. R. R. Brandywine 1484-J.

## Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model automobiles
8910 PENN AVE. E. E. HI 2590

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 4568 Baum blvd.

## Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

### REBUILT HARLEYS

Our shop is busy just now rebuilding our stock of used machines. These motorcycles are thoroughly re-conditioned from the ground up and all the important units such as motor, transmission, generator, etc., being overhauled. Stop in and let us show you these machines being built. Then you'll know what value you are getting for your money. Order your machine within the next three weeks and we'll paint it any color you wish. And prices well when you see the prices you'll be surprised. Best values in this part of the country. Yes, terms. A small deposit will hold your machine for spring delivery if you wish.

S. C. HAMILTON.
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOW
Is the time to start a Club Plan of purchase of a new or used Harley-Davidson for next season. A little each week and the machine of your choice is held for you. See us about this easy way to own a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and do it NOW.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., N. S. Pgh., Pa.

CLOSING OUT ALL USED MOTORCYCLES CHEAP.
Must clean them out now. Ride Cars and used parts for all Motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

## Garages For Sale 99

### WE BUILD

Your New Garage Complete

$10 DOWN
TWO YEARS TO PAY
Easy Payments

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone: ATlantic 8892
Call, phone or mail this ad for complete information and free catalog.

1931 METAL GARAGES
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments
Call Will Bring Our Representative at Your Convenience.
STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa.
Call Sterling 2875. Eves., Lehigh 2959

METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
IDEAL BUILT
New payment plan. Weatherstrip Doors.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030 SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890.

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.,
224 FOURTH AVE.
Court 4547. Eves. CH 8081 or 1469.

SEVERAL used steel garages. A real bargain. Beyer Manufacturing Co., Sycamore st., Etna. Sterling 2273. Eves., Lehigh 2959.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single $395; double, $850; cement dr. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. Grant 0350. Eve-Sun HA 4441

## Permanent Burials Made at New Park

Announcement has been made that 35 of the 100 acres comprising the burial ground of Allegheny County Memorial Park are prepared for permanent interments. The first permanent interment was made October 21, last. Many of the bodies buried in the park now will be moved to permanent graves, according to W. H. Sloan, advertising manager of the cemetery.

## St. Louis Trade Board Head to Speak Here

Wholesalers' day will be observed by the Electric League of Pittsburgh tomorrow at its weekly luncheon in the Roosevelt Hotel.

H. T. Busman, vice president of the Busseman Manufacturing Company, and president of the St. Louis Board of Trade, will be the speaker. His talk will cover the subject of "least resistance to more sales."

# THEY'LL EVEN SHOW THEIR FILMS IN TENTS!

Al Jolson — Ronald Colman — Douglas Fairbanks — Joseph Schenck — Samuel Goldwyn

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

Mary Pickford — Gloria Swanson — Charlie Chaplin — Eddie Cantor

FIGHTING FOX—All but two of the owner members and stars of the United Artists who signed and issued at Los Angeles the declaration of open warfare against Fox West Coast Theaters, which they charge is a monopoly. Rather than show their pictures in Fox West Coast theaters, they'll show them in tents, these stars agreed.


Loans on Jewelry — Loans on Jewelry

Loans Within a Few Minutes

Yearly Interest 6%

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES SILVERWARE

Diamond Loan Association

Loans on Automobiles — Loans on Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES REFINANCED
INDIVIDUAL LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
When buying or selling an Automobile arrange with Pittsburgh's Oldest and Strongest Automobile Finance Company
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 PENN AVE. HIGHLAND 7600

Loans on Automobiles — Loans on Furniture

Need Money on Your Automobile?
You continue to use the car. Up to $1000. 12 Months to Repay. No embarrassing investigation. Private consultation room. One Hour Service.
Unpaid balances paid off and refinanced. Monthly payments reduced. Lowest Rates. Strongest Co.
PGH. FINANCE CORP.
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. AT. 6025 Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH, 712 Highland Bldg. MO. 3221. Appointment Any Evening. Phone Us.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS
THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN—Offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Strictly confidential. No enquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or indorsers are required.
You may pay back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.
Come in, or phone or write.
Third Floor, Park Bldg. Cor. 5th & Smithfield. AT. 5332.
403 Arrott Bldg. N. W. Cor. 4th & Wood St. Court 3486.
10th Floor Clark Bldg. Cor. 7th & Liberty. Grant 0246.
16th Floor 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 311 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

KILROY MOTORS INC.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS AND REFINANCING UP TO $1,000.
MOTORS FINANCE CO., 1212 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty av. AT 2760
MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES. CALL CEDAR 2066.

You Are Entitled to QUICK COURTEOUS PRIVATE SERVICE OURS IS JUST THAT ON Loans $10 to $300
COME IN—PHONE—OR WRITE.
AMERICAN LOAN CO
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 4894. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Loans on Jewelry
ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
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## G. A. R. WOMEN GIVING CONCERT

The ladies of Col. J. I. Nevin Circle 85, G. A. R., have arranged a program for a benefit concert, to be held in Memorial Hall this evening. The proceeds will go to the 1930 memorial fund of the auxiliary.

Two of the artists on the program are Alice Kirk, pianist-accompanist and teacher, graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology's music school, and of other leading musical institutions of the east, and Regina Linn, soprano soloist of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, and former soloist and choir director of the Second United Presbyterian Church. Alfred D'Auberge, violinist, and Ernest Raboch, baritone, will also give selections.

Miss Kirk

Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Mary B. Schilling, president; Mrs. Anna Auday, senior vice president; Mrs. Sadie McMullen, junior vice president; Mrs. Mariam E. Nicholas, secretary; Mrs. Anna B. Cariher, treasurer; Mrs. Alice D. Boyles, chaplain; Mrs. Stella M. Phillips, conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth McCurdy, assistant conductress; Miss Loretta Powers, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Ella S. Mason, guard; Mrs. Anna Mason, assistant guard; Miss Marion E. Patterson, musician; Mrs. Clara M. Beattie, registrar, and Mrs. Amy S. Tuthill, chairman of committee.

Miss Linn

## Gloria Sued, Agent Demands $45,000

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Gloria Swanson, film actress, who two days ago divorced her titled husband, was sued today for $45,000 allegedly due on agents' commissions. In obtaining her divorce Miss Swanson charged her husband, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye, with abandonment.

Maurice Cleary, Hollywood agent, filed the suit, claiming the amount was due as commission on a contract he negotiated with United Artists Studios, her present employers.

## 100 French Convicts Killed by Tornado

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—More than 100 bodies have been taken from debris on the island of Pulo Condore, where French convict settlements were swept by a tornado. The total number of dead still is undetermined.

The extreme southern tip of Cochin China also felt the tornado. Houses were wrecked, crops ruined and fishing boats were sunk. There are 17 known dead among fishermen at Cape St. Jaques.

## Charlie Chaplin Defends Film Stars in Fight With West Coast Theater Chain

*Charlie Chaplin, a member of United Artists, today issued to Universal Service a personal statement presenting that organization's side of the controversy with Fox-West Coast Theaters. It follows:*

By CHARLES S. CHAPLIN.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.—These financiers are trying to apply to the motion picture industry the same business methods they apply to other industries, which is a mistake.

In the first place, one deals with vital necessities; the other with non-essentials.

I mean by this that nature creates foodstuffs, raw materials and merchandise, the supplies of which can be corralled and manipulated by big trusts and corporations, who can dictate the prices to the public because the public must have them.

But entertainment is different. It is unessential, and the public will have its choice of what it is to be amused by. If it isn't what it wants it can go without.

**PUBLIC WILL CHOOSE**

The public will choose for itself the kind of entertainment and the choice will not be the dictate of any trust.

Ideas are not subservient to financiers or any rigid rule. The thought will come to us in the middle of the night and not by the punching of a time clock, and these thoughts are the thoughts that the public appreciates and is amused by.

In the making of a motion picture it requires individual creative effort that money cannot buy. These things the trusts do not seem to understand. For instance, one picture may cost $50,000, another $1,000,000. One may be the effort of a few weeks, and the other the effort of a year or more. But the difference the trusts refuse to recognize. All individual effort is swamped under by their rigid factory methods.

They recognize no individuality. To them we are just a bunch of sardines. Perhaps we are, but let the public be the judge of that.

I am not condemning big organizations that have been built up in our industry. Some are enterprising and progressive without attempting to stifle individual effort. Such men as Zukor, Laemmle and others have built big organizations which have been a benefit both to the public and to the artists. Such executives have grown up in the industry and have understood the problem of the producer and have tried to encourage and not stifle him.

**NEED COMPETITION**

The money interests cannot step in overnight and assume to have the knowledge it has taken these pioneers years to acquire.

If we permit these people to reduce the cost of our production, degrading the quality of our pictures, the whole industry will suffer a severe setback from which it would be difficult to recover. The whole industry is not in a too healthy condition at this time. We need constructive minds who will not stifle our efforts but who will aid and encourage the producers to give better entertainment to the public.

However, despite the monopoly of the Fox-West Coast Theater trust, I shall show my pictures to the public. There are still a few theaters not controlled by this organization and where we cannot get a theater we will procure a town hall or erect a tent. If we want to advance in this industry, we must have plenty healthy competition. I will always be for competitive enterprise, both in the production of pictures and the theaters which show them.

## AD CLUB TO HEAR NEW YORK MAN

G. T. Hodges

Gilbert T. Hodges, member of the executive board of the New York Sun and president of the Advertising Federation of America, will address the members of the Advertising Club of Pittsburgh and other business men on Tuesday at noon.

The meeting is one of a series of six to be held here monthly by the Federation and the local advertising club. More than 500 men interested in advertising are expected to attend.

At the meeting all phases of advertising will be discussed. The truth about who pays America's $2,000,000,000 annual advertising bill, whether advertising adds to the cost of living or reduces it, whether it should be encouraged or prohibited, and whether it is a luxury or an economy are among the issues to be discussed at the meetings.

## Motor Club to Hold Cider Party, Dance

Modern and old-fashioned dancing will feature the annual Thanksgiving cider party to be given by the Pittsburgh Motor Club for its members and their friends Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. C. H. Allen, vice president, is in charge, assisted by George G. Semans, C. C. Loder, H. G. Hamilton, Frank Kelton, W. J. Klapper, R. G. Volkwein, Paul K. Collins, F. A. Lewin, H. W. Briggs, Frank Gregg, John R. Kumer, H. E. Nestlerode, W. A. Amasmaier, W. J. Shanes, H. N. Myers, L. E. Neeld, Harry Kramer and J. F. McMorris.

## Parent-Teacher Unit To Meet on Thursday

The Morningside Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Morningside school, Jancey and Greenwood streets, Thursday evening. Walter Haller, president, will be in charge of the meeting, and Dr. Everhart, of the Board of Education, will be the guest speaker.

Reports of the state convention of parents and teachers, held at Sunbury, Pa., and the county convention, will also be made at the meeting.

## Engineers Planning Anniversary Dinner

The fiftieth anniversary of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will be observed Friday in the William Penn Hotel. In the afternoon, an informal buffet luncheon will be held and short addresses will be made by leading engineers.

The formal dinner and dance will be held in the ballroom at 6:30 p. m. George S. Davison and John B. Kennedy will speak. The toastmaster will be George H. Neilson.

## PERMAS CLUB STAGING PLAY

"Happy Days," a college play, written by Dr. L. G. Maier, will be produced by the Permas Club of the North Hills November 19, 20 and 21 in Perry High School Auditorium. E. H. Maier, brother of the author, will direct the production.

Miss Harington

A feature of the presentation will be a chorus of 10 girls, daughters of club members, who are being trained by Elspeth Harrington for special dance numbers. Miss Harrington will take part in the program.

Another feature will be dances by a male chorus, made up of the fathers of the club. Their specialty number will be a "football dance."

Dr. Maier and his brother are being assisted by Elmer Myer, vice chairman of the entertainment, in staging the show.

## AUSTRIA FACES CRISIS IN VOTE

VIENNA, Nov. 8.—(INS.)—Austria's electorate was mobilized tonight for its march to the polls tomorrow in what is regarded as the most important general election in Austria since the World War.

A number of important issues are at stake, but outstanding is the question of the extent of Fascism's growth in Austria during recent years. Leaders of the Heimwehr, generally regarded as the Austrian Fascists, have prophesied that in this election their faction will gain many additional seats in Parliament.

Aligned with the Heimwehr, but campaigning as a separate party, are the National Socialists.

Arrayed against these are the two old parties, the Christian Socialists, whose leader is Dr. Ignaz Seipel, the cleric, and the Social Democrat party, led by Dr. Otto Bauer.

## De Molay to Hold Radio Novelty Dance

Social activities of the Pittsburgh chapter, DeMolay Alumni, will begin with a radio novelty dance to be held in the Schenley ballroom November 19. Members of all the DeMolay chapters in Western Pennsylvania will be invited to attend the event. The committee is composed of Arthur McGrew, Lane Johnston, Walter Bossart, Lewis Gratsky, Donald Heckel, David Remsberg, Robert Flinn, James A. Wieland and Henry W. Mertens.

## Boy Record Aviator Lands at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Stanley Boynton, 18-year-old Maine aviator, landed here at 3:57 p. m. today on the flight in which he seeks to set a new west-to-east transcontinental record for junior fliers. He flew the 350 miles from Detroit in 1 hour and 38 minutes. He said he would leave here for Rockland, Me., about 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

## Wales to Take Airplane On His Buenos Aires Trip

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales, who sails for South America on January 15 to open the British Trade Exposition at Buenos Aires, plans to do some tropical flying and his own private airplane probably will be taken over on the British aircraft carrier Eagle, which will be stationed at Buenos Aires during the exposition.

The date of his departure was announced today. He will go in the British steamer Oropesa, visiting Bermuda and Havana before passing through the Panama Canal to Valparaiso, Chile, his first port of call on the South American west coast.

Thence he plans to go to Buenos Aires, and after that to Rio de Janeiro, where he will arrive March 25. He hopes to spend three weeks in an informal tour of Brazil before returning to England aboard the royal mail packet Arlanza, arriving at Southampton April 28.


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TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
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Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper; 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65 or 12 lbs. for $2.50, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
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# TIME TO PLANT WINTER BULBS

This is the season to pot up bulbs for winter bloom in a sunny or half-sunny window during the winter months. Some of the bulbs are the easiest of subjects and certain to give flowers. Most certain to give a gorgeous display in the amaryllis. The dormant bulbs are now in stock. Potted up and placed in a window, the plant will start a leaf growth which will shortly be followed by the flower stem. Some times the flower stem appears ahead of the leaves.

The tall stem will bear from two to five huge trumpets in crimson, scarlet, rose or pink. The new hybrids are of enormous size and brilliant colouring and have been features of the winter flower shows during several seasons past. They are now grown by the acre outdoors in Florida during the winter.

They require only ordinary good garden soil, good drainage in the pot, and should not be given too much heat, placing them in a cool window until they are well started into growth.

The paper white and Chinese lily narcissus are favorite subjects, now being grown in bowls of pebbles and water, or in prepared fiber more often than in soil.


Farm and Garden
LOOK! PRIZE DAHLIAS
For 6 Days Only
NOVEMBER 9-15
for only 47c each
or 10 for $4.50
Jean Marc—golden yellow.
Ella Monmouth—rich wine color.
Elsie Moonlight—white shaded with lavender.
Eagle Rock—yellow shading to pink.
Constellation—creamy yellow.
Camelia Masterpiece—orchid pink.
Matchless Searlet—salmon.
White Empress—white.
Treasure Island—spotted with gold & rose.
Spellswood Beauty—clear pink.
The World—rose overlaid wrinkled with silver.
A. D. Purple—a rich purple.
Jane Cowl—lemon buff and salmon shades.
Fordhook Emperor—copper red.
Order now as you will get this opportunity in the spring. These are all true to name plants, propagated in our own homes and will be shipped about end of May. Don't be afraid to order plants as they produce larger flowers than bulbs. Most all our stock is grown by plants. Add 15c for postage, packing & insurance.
Bulb Sales Company
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Now Is the Time to Plant
Special prices on Trees and Shrubs. A small investment will keep your lawn beautiful all winter.
Spruce, Hemlock and other kinds of Evergreen trees, 3 ft. and larger,
$1.50 and Up
HEDGES
California Privet, each.....4c
Barberry, each .....9c
Star Monthly Roses, each..40c
Umbrella Trees, each.....$2
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.....$1.00-$1.50
Other Evergreens of fine stock at reasonable prices.
TULIP BULBS
Any Color.
Low Price on 100 Lots.
SPECIAL!
Manure, $4 Load, Delivered
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Call Mayflower 2182-087
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NATURALLY BETTER FEED
PULL-O-PEP egg mash and growing mash, Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.90. Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.70. Altman's egg mash, $2.35. Altman's growing mash, $2.70. Poultry peat litter, $3.25 bale. Bran, $1.50. White middlings, $1.80. Crack corn, $2.00. Pure corn chop, $2.00. Oats, 54c. Corn, $1.95 cwt. Pure oats, chop, $1.75. Scratch, $1.90. Wheat, $1.75 cwt. Straw, 85c. Rye, $1.20 bushel. Dry beet pulp, $1.90. Chop, $1.55. Winesap apples, $1.20 bu., country potatoes, $1.40 bu.
10 CASH FEED STORES.
Charlerol, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1139. New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2280. Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 0503. Turtle Creek, Airdrase ave. Valley 1624. McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286. Export, Phone 26, ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438. Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364. R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 64.
300 BROILERS at 50c each; weight 1½ lbs.; also fresh eggs, 50c doz. Bellevue Gardens, Mt. Nebo Rd., Bellevue, Pa. Phone Sewickley 7-0, ring 1-2.
WHITE Leghorn pullets, 15 weeks old; reasonable. Lehigh 6922.
PIGEONS — HOMERS AND CARNEAUX SQUAB BREEDERS. PENHURST 0377.
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3,000 High Quality May Hatched S. C. White Leghorns.
$1 ea. Ready for Prompt Shipment
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For More Winter Eggs
Modernize Your Poultry Equipment
GIVE YOUR HENS PLENTY OF FRESH, CLEAN WATER AND THEY WILL KEEP UP THEIR EGG PRODUCTION THIS COMING WINTER. THE IDEAL LAMP—HEATED AND EASIEST FOUNTAIN TO FILL, CLEAN OR DISINFECT IS THE JAMESWAY 8-GALLON POULTRY WATERER BUILT OF HEAVY RUST RESISTING SHEET STEEL WITH A COPPER FLOAT THAT OPENS AND CLOSES A NON-RUST BRASS VALVE; PROVIDING PLENTY OF FRESH, CLEAN, WARM WATER FOR 100 TO 150 HENS. PRICE COMPLETE, $7.90.
JAMESWAY FREE FEED CAFETERIA, NO-WASTE, CAN'T CLOG, FOOL-PROOF FEEDER ON THE MARKET. HOLDS 50 LBS. OF DRY MASH; FEEDS 75 TO 100 HENS FOR ONE WEEK WITH ONE FILLING, AND CONTAINS COMPARTMENTS FOR GRIT, OYSTER SHELL, MEAT SCRAP AND CHARCOAL. BUILT OF HEAVY GALVANIZED, RUST-RESISTING COPPER-BEARING SHEET STEEL. LENGTH 3 FEET. PRICE $11.80.
CEL-O-GLASS KEEPS POULTRY AND OTHER LIVE STOCK IN HEALTHY CONDITION. IT REDUCES CHICK LOSSES AND INCREASES EGG PRODUCTION. ROLLS OF TEN L'NEAL FEET, $4.50. POSTPAID. LARGER QUANTITIES QUOTED ON REQUEST.
O. K. SANITARY POULTRY LITTER SHOULD BE SPREAD IN EVERY LAYING HOUSE TO PROTECT THE BIRDS AGAINST DISEASE. LARGE BAILS $3.75.
FOR EVERYTHING A POULTRY MAN NEEDS—AT PRICES YOU CANNOT BEAT, CALL OR WRITE FOR LATEST CATALOGUE. ABOVE PRICES, EXCEPT CEL-O-GLASS F. O. B. PITTSBURGH.
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.
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Garden Topics
Scatter Iceland poppy seed now for a fine display next fall. They are the finest of fall cutting material.
Peat moss over the crowns of chrysanthemums carries them over the winter effectually.
Buy named hyacinths for indoor use. Use bedding hyacinths for outdoor planting.
Plant freesias for fragrant beauty in March. They look like miniature gladioli in foliage and are easily grown in the house.
Now is the time to get calla lilies going for early spring bloom.

Farm and Garden
Bulb Bargains Unusual
We are receiving 100,000 gladiolus bulbs. Blooming size, clean and sorted. $1 per 100, $7 per 1000.
LONG TAIL DAHLIAS MIXED—10 for $1. Among these: Avarice, Mephisto, Eagle Rock, Mother, Sagamore, Cactus Beauty, Jet, Elsie Perry, M. Wilson, M. M. Masson, and others as good.
Giant Narcissus bulbs, 50 for $1, or 100 for $2.
Giant Darwin Tulips, any color desired, 50 for $1, or 100 for $2.
3-year old, large plants, Rex Rhubarb or Cal. Privet, 50 for $1, or 100 for $2. Prepaid. Wood's Seed, Fredonia, N. Y.

Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION
8 PLANTS FOR $1.25
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
FALL PLANTING
Ship During Nov.
1 Glory of Seven Days (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Spencer Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
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1 Unaka (Lavender-Pink)
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Planting directions with each order.
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Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing.

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Here is a real value for this week only. The tall, gorgeous, long-stemmed Darwin Tulips. 100 of them for only $2.49. This is a clean-up of our best and highest priced varieties remaining, such as Wm. Copeland, Rev. Eckhaus, Farncombe Sanders, Princess Elizabeth and many other fine first size forcing bulbs. A wonderful assortment of varieties and colors at only $2.49 per 100 if you order immediately from this ad.
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Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance.

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Bring New Beauty to Your Garden
Special Offer for Fall Planting
This Offer Good for 1 Week
Get Yours While It Is Good
Collection consists of 2 Arborvitaes, 2 Mugo Pines, 2 Balsam Fir, 2 Juniper Communis. Fall is Best Time to Plant. All trees 7 to 8 years old, twice transplanted, which means good roots, strong & real bargain. All fresh from our nurseries. NOW is the Best Time to Plant. Immediate Delivery.
Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10 Ea.
King of Evergreens, 4 for $4
5- to 9-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted
Hardy Azaleas Nudiflora, Coral Pink, blooming size, each.....98c
Hardy Hydrangea, Nikko Blue, one-year-old plants, 2 for.....95c
Magnolia Trees, 1½ to 2 ft., each, $1.95. Limited number at this price.
Rhododendrons, Pink, Red and Purple, 4 to 5 ft., 2 for.....$1.98
Canterbury Bells, all colors.....8 for 98c
Foxgloves, all colors.....8 for 98c
Columbines, all colors.....8 for 98c
Delphiniums, all colors.....8 for 98c
Painted Daisy, all colors.....8 for 98c
Oriental Poppies, all colors.....8 for 98c
Hollyhocks, all double, ass't....8 for 98c
Yellow Daisy.....8 for 98c
Hardy Marguerite, yellow.....8 for 98c
Gaillardia, assorted.....8 for 98c
Rudbeckia, purple cone or.....8 for 98c
All One-Year-Old Plants
These MUST Be Planted NOW to Bring Flowers in Early Spring

Chrysanthemum Hardy Exhibition
6 Field-Grown Plants $1.10
Postpaid
Flowers 6 to 8 Inches Across
YOUR SELECTION
Quaker Maid—White; Enchanters—Pink, Golden Lode—Yellow; Uneka—Bronze.
8 Pompons, Same Colors, $1.10
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market — New Jersey

# ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

## COMMISSIONERS MAY INCREASE GROUSE LIMIT

### Numerous Sportsmen Bag Legal Number Several Hours After Start in Woods

### Large Quantities of Birds Indicate Legislature Will Take Favorable Action.

By GIB MARSH.

The first week of the small game hunting season in Pennsylvania seems to have been satisfactory to the sportsmen. The weather was of the right brand being cool, a minimum of rainfall, and game was plentiful, especially rabbits and ringneck pheasants. And thousands of rabbits were killed on the opening day of the season. Those gunners who failed to kill the limit of cottontails were offered plenty of opportunities for nearly every gunner returning to this city on the evening of November 1 stated they routed many rabbits which they either missed or were in a bad position to shoot at. The season kill should total nearly 4,000,000.

Gib Marsh

The grouse hunters who invaded the mountain regions of the state stated that they found plenty of birds and experienced no trouble in shooting the day's limit, two grouse. Many hunters were in the woods less than a half hour when they had the day's limit in their hunting coats and had to turn their attention to hunting squirrels, quail and other small game.

**LIMIT MAY BE RAISED**

And these hunters contend that as grouse seem reasonably numerous the day's limit should be raised to three birds next year. They believe that if there is a large seed stock left over at the end of the season the game commissioners of the state should raise the limit and extend the season to two weeks instead of eight days.

The grouse season closed yesterday and those wonderful game birds will not be molested again until November 1, 1931. This will contribute to the conservation of the grouse and assure a large seed stock in the woods next spring. Hard winters do not militate against the grouse nearly so much as other small game. And grouse were not hunted so extensively last week as in former seasons. That the low bag limits and short season kept many grouse hunters out of the woods there is no doubt. The real grouse hunter usually remains a full week in the mountains, but the ruling of the game commissioners made the day's shooting session too short. It is no trouble to kill in the first hour of a hunt a couple of grouse in a real grouse shooting country. The gunners after bagging the limit of two birds found a lot of idle hours on their hands. In the grouse country there is not to be found in quantities other small game unless it is squirrels and a few rabbits.

**BIRDS PLENTIFUL**

So the sportsmen hope that next year the game commissioners may prudently raise the daily bag limit to at least three birds and increase the season limit to 12 or 15 birds. While the grouse hunters claim they observed plenty of birds, the proper time to estimate the stock of grouse in the woods will be during the deer shooting season, when the big game hunters will be combing out the woods. If there are plenty of grouse in the mountains, the big game hunters will observe them. However, the ruling of the game commissioners in reference to the shooting of grouse was done for conservation purposes. Likely a longer season and larger bag limit will be possible next year.

Ringneck pheasants were killed by the hundreds throughout Western Pennsylvania. In nearly all of the rural districts ringnecks were found. Of course the hen birds were under protection, but the ruling of the game commission permitted the shooting of two male birds per day was sufficient. The hunter with five rabbits and a couple of ringneck pheasants in his coat had plenty of game to take home.

The season on ringneck pheasants closes next Saturday, leaving in the woods for the gunners for the remainder of the small game season, rabbits, quail and squirrels. Many quail were killed during the first week of the season, especially on the first day, and as the season extends throughout November, quail will be hunted consistently by the bird hunters. Last year nearly a quarter of a million quail were shot in this state and likely the kill will be larger this season. Thousands of hunters invaded Butler County for the opening day of the season and quantities of small game was killed. Butler County is an ideal rabbit shooting territory. Of course many gunners journeyed into Crawford County, which is one of the best small game hunting sections in Western Pennsylvania. Rabbits making their dwellings along the Crawford County swamps are larger than the average rural district rabbit and in addition to hunting rabbits the sportsmen are certain to obtain plenty of shots at ringneck pheasants, quail and grouse. Mercer County attracted hundreds of local sportsmen.

But the "Big Day," the opening day, is past. While there will be plenty of hunters go out every shooting day during this month, they will not be in large numbers. Thanksgiving Day will find hundreds of hunters in the fields, but for the majority of gunners they have had their small game hunt for 1930.

And in conclusion that wonderful group of sportsmen, the raccoon hunters, a group which prefer the chase to the killing of "Mr. Coon," were out in full force on the night of November 1. Of course they had to leave the woods at midnight, but for several hours the hounds could be heard in almost every direction. The raccoon hunter enjoys a longer hunting session than extended on other small game, the season closing January 15.

In Pittsburgh and vicinity are owned some wonderful raccoon dogs, and throughout the winter, weather being favorable, the raccoon is hunted extensively. Fortunately for the conservation of the raccoon, the sportsmen refrain from killing it in large numbers. The raccoon hunters are organized throughout the state and prefer to save the raccoon for the sport enjoyed in the chase. Last year nearly 25,000 were killed, a decidedly small total.

That the season will be successful is almost certain. Small game was found plentiful during the first week, the hunters found large tracts of hunting territory unposted, and that there will be a larger kill of small game than in 1929 is almost certain.

## SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

Cecil at Shamrock.

MID PENN CUP

Gallatin at Union Hill.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Primrose at Sharon Flints.
Monessen at Cecil.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Bridgewood at Millsberg.
Sharon Flints Jr. at Chadden.
Bowling at Carnegie.
Multinight at Speed Hill.
Bridgeville at Crafton.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE

Monessen at Greystown.
Clarksville at Fis-Mars.
Walker at Vandalia.
Elizabeth at Malvern.

## FROM KICKOFF TO FINAL PLAY

(Continued from Page Six, Part Two.)

**oval on downs on the 27-yard line in the fourth quarter and was back on the 18-yard line as the game ended. So hard did the Tartans press their offensive in the second half that they did not punt once during those two periods. On the other hand, the high, wide and handsome punting of Capt. Eddie Baker was a big factor in the holding down of the Plaid by the Panthers. His booting got the Blue and Gold out of several tight spots.**

In the grandstand, scouting the Panthers, were Allan Holman, Ohio State quarterback last year, and Bill Bell, Negro tackle of the Buckeyes, who was refused permission by the Navy to play against it in the game at Baltimore today. Pitt plays Ohio State at Columbus next Saturday.

With the game over and out of the way, there are wild scenes on the field among the embittered students of Pitt and Carnegie. They are reminiscent of the uprising at Forbes Field in 1919, which led to a three years' suspension of football relations between Pitt and Tech. It seems that the Tech students stole a coffin from the Pitt side of the field before the game and after the battle was over Pitt managed to get it back amid a flurry of fists and drag it in triumph into their keeping. It bears the legend: "N. Y. U. Started It and Pitt Will Finish It." N. Y. U. drubbed Tech on this gridiron a week ago.

**There will be no classes for Pitt students on Monday as a result of today's victory. This means that, with Armistice Day on Tuesday, a three-day rest period is available for the Pitt men to celebrate their most prized victory.**

The police finally have succeeded in putting down the disorder on the field, after escorting a few of the rioters therefrom.

Who won the game? Well, Tech gained a lot of ground—but the scoreboard reads: Pitt, 7; Carnegie Tech, 6.

## Altoona Defeats Clearfield High

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 8.—Altoona High defeated Clearfield, 13 to 0, today to win the fifth Conference victory of the season, scores coming in the first and final periods. The first came on a march of 60 yards, the second on a 42-yard charge. Altoona lost other scores due to fumbles, the Maroon champions fumbling five times inside Clearfield scoring zones, Clearfield recovering the ball each time.

## LION, ORANGE TIE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 8.—The Penn State and Syracuse soccer elevens were unable to break a 0-0 deadlock in two extra periods of their game here today and the contest ended in a scoreless tie. The Nittany Lion booters, despite the fact that they had the ball in the Syracuse territory the major part of the game, were unable to produce the necessary punch. Syracuse flashed a weak attack, but played a strong defensive game. The lineup:

| Penn State—0. | | Syracuse—0. |
|---|---|---|
| McKune | G | Simmons |
| Hendley | R.F | Landheizer |
| Hutchinson | L.F | Sterns |
| Mieseiman | R.H | Ludy |
| Daykin | C.H | Eaton |
| Evans | L.H | Paucez |
| Tyson | O.S | Schwartz |
| Musser | I.S | Debevois |
| Miller | C.F | Schloss |
| Masters | L.L | Hall |
| Anderson | O.L | Luckman |

Substitutions—Syracuse, Rubowitz for Schwartz; Penn State, Saltzman for Masters, Shea for Meiseiman. Referee—Sergt. Ryan, Penn State. Time of halves—15 minutes.

## YOUNGWOOD TRIUMPHS

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Nov. 8.—Youngwood High School Maroon eleven emerged from its slump today to soundly trounce Indiana High School, 24-6, in a game featured by the general all-around improvement in the play of the Railroaders. The lineup:

| Youngwood—24. | | Indiana—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Zink | L.E | Whitmire |
| Tice | L.T | Gallo |
| Harbaugh | L.G | Buchheit |
| Getty | C | Clark |
| Barron | R.G | Cicero |
| Sullivan | R.T | Harrison |
| Closson | R.E | Chapman |
| Olmer | Q | Gressly |
| Fucci | L.H | Corrini |
| H. Springer | R.H | B. Smith |
| Cyamipini | F | R. Smith |

Substitutions: Youngwood—Booker, Eismann, Nagle, Baird, Prinkey. Indiana—Howe, Allen, Reese, Hoffman. Touchdowns—Cyamipini 2, Olmer, Closson, Whitmore. Extra points—None. Referee, P. B. Baker, Princeton. Umpire—H. Baker, Stetson. Linesman—Bruning, Lehigh.

# RACING

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

### Pimlico.

First race, 6 furlongs—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mist Bridget, 118 | 6.80 | 3.70 | 3.10 |
| Finale | | 6.80 | 3.80 |
| Dignissima, 118 | | | 3.70 |

Time, 1:15 4-5. Also ran: Gold Digger, Ann Bedelia, Lemon, Crimson, Kuhnert, Rubicon, Jolanda, Dark Ray, Dumbarton and Pal.

Second race, 6 furlongs—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ladies, 112 | 4.80 | 2.70 | 2.10 |
| Penny All, 115 | | 3.70 | 2.20 |
| Time, 1:15 3-5. Also ran: Gallant Miss and Fluttering Ann and Mr. Cutie, V. Whitney entry.

Third race, 5½ miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lt. Dudley H. Fay, 117 | 4.80 | 2.80 | 2.30 |
| Dusenbury, 120 | | 7.20 | 3.00 |

Time, 1:06. Also ran: Spotted Beauty, Lt. Cassidy, Bright Knight, Alfred, Lt. Fay, Jr., and Gallant Lady.

Fourth race, 1½ miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Coat, 120, Wells | 15.40 | 6.10 | 4.40 |
| Mike Bauer, 118, M. | | 3.70 | 2.80 |
| Gallant, 107, K. Knight | | | 2.10 |

Time, 1:47 3-5. Also Gallantist, Mad Gus Queen, Kinsey also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baker, 110, Bridges | | 3.30 | 2.30 |
| Henry Aust, 111, Cull | | | 2.30 |

Time, 1:15 4-5. Tom Hallin, Broker also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Griffin, 104, Richard | 4.80 | 3.40 | 2.60 |
| Trentonian, 104, Lipsky | | 9.20 | 4.40 |
| River Reaper, 107, Arnold | | | 4.20 |

Advance Agent and Woodlot also ran.

Time, 2:04. King of the River, Adequate also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clear Sky, 120, Ellis | 26.00 | 11.80 | 8.10 |
| Vincent, 120, Sunderland | | 11.80 | 6.00 |
| Medilla, 115, Garner | | | 4.80 |

Time, 1:48 3-5. Rackville, Genial Miss, Pardner, Maple Carpet, Altman and Sun Filial also ran.

### Latonia.

First race, mile and 70 yards—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| True Blue Pat, 112, Russell | 5.60 | 3.10 | 2.80 |
| Taylor Hat, Jr., 115, Arnold | | 3.90 | 2.70 |
| Sun O'Swing, 112, James | | | 2.10 |

Time, 1:45. Mary McCarthy, Kitty Pat, Harvard Gun, Sonny Hawk, Gold Finder, Resumption Day, United Girl, Arthur Lee and Alice also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1¼ miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Missouri, 104, Richard | 3.80 | 2.50 | 2.10 |
| Mr Jim, 110, Martin | | 3.40 | 2.70 |
| Grandmark, 110, Adams | | | 3.20 |

Time, 1:53. Jeff O'Neil, Diamond Glow, Double G, High Storm also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Skirt, 113, Rodriguez | 9.60 | 5.10 | 3.30 |
| Dusty Ali, 113, Cullen | | 6.40 | 3.50 |
| Chanta, 110, Mahoney | | | 2.90 |

Time, 1:15. H. Cargill, Jr., Gallant Miss and Fluttering Ann also ran. C. V. Whitney entry.

Third race, 5½ miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ladies, 112, Wells | 4.80 | 2.80 | 2.50 |
| Dusenbury, 120, Thornhill | | 7.20 | 3.00 |

Time, 1:06. Spotted Beauty, Lt. Cassidy, Bright Knight, Alfred, Lt. Fay, Jr., and Gallant Lady also ran.

Fourth race, 1½ miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blue Coat, 120, Wells | 15.40 | 6.10 | 4.40 |
| Mike Bauer, 118, M. | | 3.70 | 2.80 |
| Gallant, 107, K. Knight | | | 2.10 |

Time, 1:47 3-5. Gus Gallantist, Mad Gus Queen, Kinsey also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baker, 110, Bridges | | 3.30 | 2.30 |
| Henry Aust, 111, Cull | | | 2.30 |

Time, 1:15 4-5. Tom Hallin, Broker also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Griffin, 104, Richard | 4.80 | 3.40 | 2.60 |
| Trentonian, 104, Lipsky | | 9.20 | 4.40 |
| River Reaper, 107, Arnold | | | 4.20 |

Advance Agent and Woodlot also ran.

Time, 2:04. King of the River, Adequate also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clear Sky, 120, Ellis | 26.00 | 11.80 | 8.10 |
| Vincent, 120, Sunderland | | 11.80 | 6.00 |
| Medilla, 115, Garner | | | 4.80 |

Time, 1:48 3-5. Rackville, Genial Miss, Pardner, Maple Carpet, Altman and Sun Filial also ran.

## TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

### Pimlico.

First race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Monneer, 110; Bronco, 110; Step Dance, 106; Optimus, 107; *Unusual, 105; Garine, 112; Fervid, 109; Live Ace, 110; Bein, 110; Brass Rail, 110; Miss Ky, 105; My Sweets, 109; Brains, 110; Miss Grace, 107; Huntington, 111; Ruth Cheshire, 102; *Mayo, 113; Johnstown, 107.

Second race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hunsinger, 108; *Hat Brush, 106; Jane Rinehart, 114; Corpeasant, 116; Leonardean, 108; King On, 116; *Harvard, 108; *Artful Kay, 105; *Maineshee, 108; Baked Apple, 106; Cabelsdale, 116; Paddy Nelson, 104; *Sal Mahi, 111; *Full Speed, 108; Upon Central, 113; Aucilla, 113; *Quiet Lad, 112; *Torch, 115.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Grandbird, 117; Mucker, 109; Black Patricia, 118; Swatter, 109; *Yankee Doodle, 110; Sun Hatter, 115; *Meridian, Queen, 106.

Fourth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, maiden, claiming, mile and 70 yards—Gun Man, 113; Joe Teddy, 108; Mollah, 108; Aziz, 110; *Zipwick, 103; Mirage, 105; Tail Spin, 110; Gigantic, 107; Quick Ladder, 105; Peter Simple, 113; (a)Wild Fox, 105; Undercurrent, 108; (a)G. B. Fenwick entry.

Fifth race, the Pimlico Homebred Autumn, $2,500 added, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(c)Pennate, 117; (c)Thais, 114; (a)St. Agnes, 114; (c)Mad Carver, 117; (a)Aegis, 117; Tiger, 117; (c)Ladder, 117; Avalon, 117; (c)Magnifico, 117; (a) W. M. Jefferds and Mrs. W. M. Jefferds entry, (c)C. V. Whitney entry; (a)W. J. Salmon entry.

Sixth race, $1,300 the Patapsco, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Fantad, 112; Irish Polly, 106; *Acary, 113; *Montanare, 113; Barn Dance, 114; My Sis, 110; Repravin, 120; *Pious, 104.

Seventh race, $1,300, the Arlington, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Polten, 105; O'Mareen, 111; Boltear, 114; Colossal, 108; Little Nap, 105; Boot to Boot, 114; Sunvir, 116.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

### Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Sky High, 100; *Valdosta, 106; Col. Bob, 111; *Vagrant, 103; Prince Pat, 114; Omar Parr, 108; Moerito, 111; Scarlet Brigade, 116; Lady Witt, 108; Bye o Baby, 105; *Sandy Hatch, 108; *One Long Hop, 103; Bedford, 111; *Bernice Van, 100; *Sunny Pal, 104; *Overboard, 108; Wild Olive, 108; My Last Honey, 105.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs—Meg Merrilies, 105; *Bloodline, 100; *Peace Jimmy, 103; Zingaro, 108; Bertrand, 108; *All Girls, 109; Marilyn K, 110; Kasztanka, 105; Few Words, 108; *Silkoline, 100; *Lady Gibson, 108; Nimble Jack, 105; Caroyn Barker, 105; Sugarland, 105; Livia, 105; Polly's Boy, 116; William J, 108; Brown Taffeta, 105.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards—*Chelys, 108; *Jodhpur, 106; Eli Weir, 113; *Bud Charlton, 109; *Workless, 105; *Play Fellows Dream, 104; *Jimmy Moran, 116.

Fourth race, $1,200, allowances, the Sedamsvilles, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Stone Martin, 108; Tartan, 108; Fair Missie, 105; Hilee, 105; The Mongol, 108; Dark Maid, 105; Ben Blair, 108; Town Limit, 112; Kenashaw, 108; Lightning Bolt, 108; Kentucky Bill, 108; External, 108; Sun Mask, 108; Black Comet, 108.

Fifth race, $1,00, allowances, the Gibson Hotel, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Rolled Stockings, 110; Jem, 110; Rueful, 101; Who Win, 106; Star Lassie, 101.

Sixth race, $1,200, allowances, the Lyric, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Thistle Star, 104; Silvery, 100; Negopoli, 107; Silver Cord, 103; Portmanteau, 103; Shoestring, 103; Quiver, 100.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Buffer, 103; *Birdie Wrack, 103; Lenchan, 108; Blind Hills, 112; *Bounding Rock, 104; Southland Boy, 112; *Flying Express, 103; Grand King, 112; *Rushing, 103; *Demon, 107; *On the Air, 103; *Bombay, 107; Prate, 107; *Dixie Dan, 103; *Bunch of Lilies, 100; *Glenno, 107; *Louise Wilson, 104; *Cherokees Ridge, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

## Sharon High Upsets Farrell Eleven, 7-0

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 8.—Sharon High pulled the unexpected by defeating Farrell, 7-0, here today before 4,000 fans. After holding Farrell from scoring three times in the opening half and being repulsed once itself in the third quarter, Sharon came back with a touchdown in the fourth when Jimmy Gibbons, sub-back, threw passes to Richardson and Douds and the ball rested on the four-yard line. Gibbons carried it over and then kicked the extra point. A minute later he recovered a Farrell fumble on the Sharon 30-yard line, was injured and left the game.

Farrell had won seven straight frays and the victory throws the Mercer County race into a muddle. The lineup:

| Sharon—7. | | Farrell—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Douds | R.E | Phillips |
| Bayer | R.T | Panner |
| Stewart | R.G | Fair |
| Petrrecu | C | Leysnock |
| Wilson | L.G | Tonich |
| Weikal | L.T | Szabo |
| Johns | L.E | Brown |
| Richardson | Q | Morgan |
| Graham | R.H | Hyatt |
| Croft | F | Vance |
| K. Pryts | L.H | Toskin |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sharon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |

Touchdown—Gibbons. Point after touchdown—Gibbons. Referee—Barrett. Umpire—Washbaugh. Linesman—Smith.

# GUILD BUILDERS TO SEE FAMOUS COACH REPLICA

### Tiny Model of Napoleon's Ornate Wedding Vehicle Goes on Exhibition Here.

Members of the Sun-Telegraph chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are on tiptoe with interest in the exhibition here this week of the model Napoleonic coach which will give them pointers for their work in the craftsman's contest.

**THREE EXHIBITS**

The model will be exhibited at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Seventh avenue and Smithfield street, Wednesday from 2 to 6:30 p. m., and at the Schenley High School from 7 to 10 p. m. and on Thursday from 4 to 8 p. m. The model is a perfect replica of the ornate coaches used by Napoleon at his coronation and wedding.

This week is published the third lesson in the step-by-step instructions for the building of the coach. It completes the body except for painting, upholstery and ornaments.

**AWARDS VALUABLE**

The boys find an incentive to go on with their work, once they are started in the fascinating undertaking. There are not only the four $5,000 university scholarships to work for, but there are 980 other awards, and the work is of absorbing interest.

There is still ample time to join the guild and start even with the rest of the field. Call at the nearest General Motors dealers and obtain an enrollment blank and free instructions. There are no fees or dues.

## Guild Questions And Answers

*Problems confronting members of the Guild will be answered through these columns. Address your questions to Craftsmen's Guild Editor, Sun-Telegraph.*

Q.—Does it make any difference what kind of wood I use to build my coach model?

**A.—Not so far as the judges are concerned. Choose any wood you please, bearing in mind, however, that fairly fine-grained wood will work up most easily. The wood will in a majority of cases be obtainable around the house, and its cost, even if purchased, will be insignificant. Be sure that it is thoroughly dry, as it will otherwise tend to warp upon drying.**

Q.—May I work on my model in manual training class?

**A.—This question has been answered before. If your teacher will permit you to work on the model in class, you may do so without affecting your standing in the Guild. Coach-building clubs are being formed in many schools. The sole stipulation is that the boy do the actual work himself.**

Q.—What does it cost to join the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild?

**A.—Nothing at all. As soon as you enroll—which consists of filling out the enrollment blank obtainable at any General Motor car dealer's—you are sent the handsome bronze Guild button, membership card signed by Dan Beard, full set of plans, color prints and instructions, and book of competition rules, all free.**

Q.—I am 20 years old but would like to build a coach model. Can I get the Guild plans?

**A.—Yes; you will be sent the free plans and instructions on receipt of the enrollment card, which you can fill out at your nearest General Motors car dealer's. You are not, however, eligible to compete for any of the awards.**

# SENATE LIQUOR SPY IDENTIFIED AS YOUTH OF 20

### Agent Bagged Bootlegger's List of Clients; Brookhart Seeks to Make It Public.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(INS.)—The identity of the federal prohibition agent who spied on bootleg liquor sales in the United States Senate Office Building at its recent session was established today as Roger Butts.

Vice President Curtis issued the order which permitted Butts to masquerade four months as a Senate employe, while he was on the payroll of the U. S. Prohibition Bureau as a special agent.

**SPY 20 YEARS OLD**

When Vice President Curtis' order sent him to Capitol Hill to catch bootleggers dealing with senatorial patrons, Butts was only 20. He was still under age when he completed his unusual assignment in the Senate stationery room. There for four months, Butts reported regularly to the Prohibition Bureau in the Treasury Department and to two officials of the Senate who shared his secret.

He worked so effectively as an "under cover" agent that in the midst of his investigation the prohibition bureau was able to bag the customer list of George L. Cassiday, known at Washington for 10 years as "The man in the Green Hat," bootlegger to both branches of congress.

This list is still on file with the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department.

**MAY PUBLISH LIST**

Senator Brookhart (R), of Iowa, and Senator Caraway (D), of Arkansas, both leading drys and confirmed teetotalers, have declared they will seek to have the customer list made public at the next session of the Senate. Young Butts is now working as an accountant, having recently left the Prohibition service with high recommendations from his bureau chiefs. He says:

**"During the time I was on the job my girl didn't know what I was doing at the Senate. I kept the whole affair strictly confidential."**

## *Barbers Win Fight With Beauty Parlors*

TOPEKA, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Kansas barbers today established in the State Supreme Court their right to operate beauty shops without becoming licensed cosmetologists.

The court held the two occupations have a common field of practice and barbers have a right to give permanent waves and other beauty treatments.

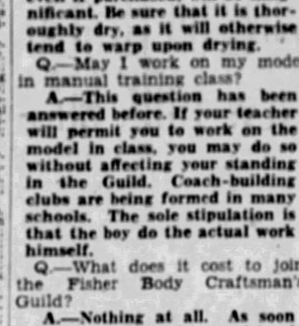
## *Third Lesson Finishes Napoleonic Coach Body*

**LESSON NO. 3**

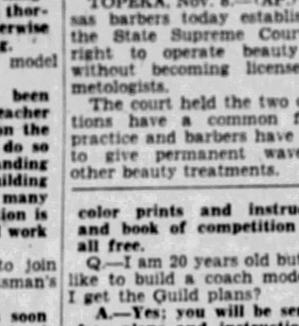
In our last lesson we left the work of making the miniature model Napoleonic coach at the point where we had just cut out the doors. Let us go on from there.

Trim ☆ inch on each side of the door, and glue on a piece of ⅛ inch pine or other soft wood lengthwise on these edges. Be very careful in working with the doors so as not to split them. The pine strips will help strengthen the door, also cover the end grain and add a finished appearance.

Fit doors to openings, being careful to trim both edges equally so that door window remains in center of door. The lock side of door should be given a slight bevel for clearance in opening and closing door.



COACH DOOR DETAIL
SHOWING CONSTRUCTION FOR MOVABLE WINDOW



BACK AND CUSHION DETAIL
SHOWING METHOD OF MAKING POINTS OF WOOD

FISHER BODY CRAFTSMANS GUILD

If the door windows are to be movable you will need to cut out a recess below window on the inside, large enough to receive the glass and frame when lowered. Window frame can be made of thin wood or cardboard glued in place around window. Illustration No. 4 of these lessons shows the method of constructing the door with sliding window panel. Notice that there is a slight tilt or "lean back" to the door window when closed. This is necessary in order to have the window lower properly. Also notice that window frame height should be smaller than the opening in door so as to allow window to be raised up over baffle bar. Your Guild drawing shows this detail full size together with a simple and easy way of making the door handles and lock.

The other windows of the coach are made up the same way as the door windows except that they remain stationary. In holding these windows in place, glue a thin piece of moulding around the inside of window opening. Set the window in place against this moulding and hold in place with moulding strips fitted around the outside of window opening. For the moulding, strips of thin wood, cardboard, reed or match sticks may be used.

The seat and back cushions should be made next and fitted in place. Remember that these are to be covered with upholstering, so allowance must be made for the thickness of the material in cushion width. The shape and upholstering design is obtained from Guild drawing. Balsa wood, white pine, sponge rubber or heavy felt pad are suggestions for seat and back material. If balsa wood or pine wood is used, the "biscuit" or "tuft" effect should be cut in the wood itself. Holes may be drilled where sewing for buttons or knots is to come. The design should be carefully laid out on paper first and then transferred to the wood pieces. See illustration No. 5 accompanying this lesson, for the method of making the cushion and back forms out of wood. Small, gilt round headed gimp tacks may be used instead of the sewing for knot or button effect. If these are used, it will not be necessary to drill the holes indicated.

The body of your coach should now be finished except for paint, upholstering and ornaments.


# RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT No. 2

## $1500 in Cash Prizes FREE!

START today in this "NEW" Ripley's TITLE HUNT. Claim your share of this $1,500 free cash prize offer. The eighth set of pictures is published above. The corresponding descriptions or titles are published today, scattered among the Classified Ads. In case you missed the first sets of pictures, the New TITLE HUNT Editor will send you copies on request. Enclose 10c for the Sunday-Sun-Telegraph—3c for each copy of the Daily Sun-Telegraph. Or you may proceed according to Rule 8. Get started today.

+++

**230 CASH AWARDS**

| | |
|---|---|
| First Prize | $250.00 |
| Second Prize | 150.00 |
| Third Prize | 75.00 |
| Fourth Prize | 50.00 |
| Fifth Prize | 25.00 |
| 25 Prizes at $10 | 250.00 |
| 100 Prizes at $5 | 500.00 |
| 100 Prizes at $2 | 200.00 |
| Total (230 Cash Prizes) | $1,500 |

## Follow These Rules

1—Every one is eligible to participate in the New "Title Hunt" except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.

2—Every day from November 2nd to December 1st inclusive, ten Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley sport page feature. The descriptions for each picture will be published in the Classified Ad Columns.

3—The New Ripley "Title Hunt" consists in finding the descriptions, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will be published as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have thirty complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them in to the New Ripley "Title Hunt" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thursday, December 11th. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—Fifteen hundred dollars in cash prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be paid to the persons sending in the most nearly correct and most neatly prepared complete set of pictures at the close of the New Ripley "Title Hunt."

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decisions of these judges as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at the office or at the public libraries free of charge and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

## The Winners of the First Ripley Title Hunt Will Be Announced Soon

Due to the fact that contestants in the first "Ripley's Title Hunt" were given until October 31st to submit their entries, none could be judged until after that date. The judges are now going over all the entries to select the winners. As soon as they have reached their decisions the results will be announced in the pages of the Sun-Telegraph. They hope to be ready to announce their selections by the middle of the month—possibly November 16th.

START THIS NEW "RIPLEY'S TITLE HUNT" AND CONTINUE EVERY DAY IN THE

# SUN-TELEGRAPH

# REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

## MORE BUILDING ACTIVITY SEEN IN MT. LEBANON

**October Report for Township Shows More Homes Built Than During September.**

Building activity in Mt. Lebanon showed a sharp increase in October, according to the report of township authorities. Home building for the month registered a big gain over September.

This increase in construction in Mt. Lebanon is particularly striking due to the fact that the city as a whole has been barely holding its own this fall in comparison with last year's figures. The October report for the city showed a slight gain over the previous month, but a big decline from the same month last year.

The South Hills territory inside the city limits has been a factor in holding up the city building figures. Overbrook and Carrick have played a prominent part in all of the recent reports.

**HOME BUILDING**

The report of Mt. Lebanon from October 4 to 31 shows permits granted for new homes valued at $282,400, compared with homes valued at $182,200 in the month of September. Plans were filed in October for the new Mt. Lebanon school, which will cost $280,000.

In September, permits were granted for business buildings costing $10,800. There was no construction of this type in October. The number of new garage buildings was about the same for both months. Remodeling was a minor factor as most of the houses in the township are of modern construction.

The construction total for the October period was $565,400, compared with $196,698 in September. Of the new homes, 40 per cent were contract jobs for individual owners.

**POPULATION GAIN**

The growth of the South Hills since the completion of the Liberty Bridge and tubes is considered one of the most remarkable stories in the development of Pittsburgh. The movement of population spread through Brookline, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon and into the townships beyond.

Mt. Lebanon in the last 10 years has grown from a village of 2,000 inhabitants to its present population of more than 15,000. Besides its attractive homes, the township has many modern schools, churches and other public buildings. It has a flourishing business district with a wide variety of stores.

The new public park near Cochran road and Atlanta avenue is being developed as one of the most complete municipal playgrounds in the Pittsburgh district. A large concrete swimming pool has been completed and an athletic field will be provided.

## MOUNT LEBANON APARTMENTS SOLD

MODERN — These new buildings at Beverly road and Ralston place, recently completed by the Trilli and Dunbar Company, Inc., have been sold through the Ben F. Williams Company to F. D. McEwen for investment.

## MODERN IDEAS ALTER DESIGNS OF RESIDENCE

**Total Elimination of Cellar And Transfer of Porch To Roof Is Predicted.**

The appearance of the American small home is changing rapidly and additional developments are at hand, due to the higher standards of modern life, according to Howard T. Fisher, writing in the Architectural Record.

The cellar is no longer necessary as a storage room, Mr. Fisher says. Where economy is essential there has been a growing tendency to omit the cellar from the house design. Modern methods of heating remove the necessity for locating the heating plant on a level below the living quarters.

In smaller houses, the laundry tubs may be located in the kitchen. In the larger homes a special room is usually provided for the laundry.

**COSTS REDUCED**

With the elimination of the cellar, Mr. Fisher points out that continuous bearing walls are no longer necessary for the support of the building. Single piers become more economical.

The cost of excavating and hauling away earth is reduced to only what may be involved in providing footings below the frost for the supports. Beams will be carried on the columns to take the place of the continuous basement wall.

If the house is raised above the level of the ground, the underside of the first floor will be exposed to the outside air. It will be necessary in that case to insulate the floors to prevent heat loss.

**ROOF GARDENS**

The roof usually provides a more open outlook and attractive view than any other spot in the home, Mr. Fisher says. With proper protection, the roof will be cooler than any other spot in the house, he declares.

The roof porch would offer privacy, because it is raised above the level of the street. Because of the greater air movement and height above the street, there would be less trouble from insects.

Where sloping roofs are employed, Mr. Fisher shows that their entire area is unusable and so a total loss as far as the livable space in the home is concerned. This loss of space becomes particularly important where lots are small and space is at a premium.

## CHAIRMAN

PRESIDED — John L. Walsh, chairman of the Pittsburgh realtors' delegation to Reading, was active at the post-convention luncheon session last Friday.

## OFFICE SPACE AMPLE TO FILL BUSINESS NEED

**Building Managers' Reports In Leading Cities Show Higher Vacancy Figures.**

The October report of the committee on renting of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers reveals an ample supply of unusual office space in practically all cities of the country.

The survey made in 43 of the principal cities of the United States and Canada covers a total of 1,960 office buildings with a total floor area of 166,998,875 square feet. Of this mount, 23,236,010 square feet are vacant, this figure representing more than the total office space reported from the cities of Cleveland, Philadelphia and Los Angeles combined. The percentage of vacancy, 13.92 per cent, is the largest reported in the seven years that the association has been making surveys of office building rental conditions.

In addition to the present vacancy, 11,054,562 square feet of office space are reported under construction. However, only 1,147,269 square feet of the office space under construction will be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1931. In the face of business conditions prevailing during the past year, and in view of new space brought on the market, it is considered remarkable that the percentage of vacancy has increased only 2.2 per cent since October, 1929.

## *Millvale Dwellings Change Ownership*

In Millvale, W. E. Murphy sold for Anna Yoest to Joseph Pschirer three frame houses on North and Evergreen avenues; for Walter Kress to Anna Yoest a six-room frame house and garage in Evergreen avenue; for the Anna Smith estate to Joseph Klein a six-room stucco house with two lots in Bauerstown.

## CHAIN STORES LEASING SITES

Five chain store leases have been closed recently through the chain store department of the United States Realty Company. Joseph A. Aronson, manager of the department, reports a much improved demand for mercantile space.

The Weinberger Drug Stores have obtained under lease from the Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Company, trustee for the R. S. McCague estate, a three-story building at 505 Market street, extending through to Liberty avenue, for a long term at a total consideration of $165,000.

The F. W. Woolworth Company has leased for 15 years from the Davis, Johnson and Regan estates a new building on 50x100 feet at 603-05 Homewood avenue, Homewood.

The Joy Apparel Shop, New York dealers in ladies' ready-to-wear, have obtained under lease from Donahoe's, Inc., a store at 248 Fifth avenue. The room is 15x100 feet, with an ell 27x45 feet at the rear.

The Penn Hosiery Stores have taken under lease from the Rand Drug Company, a store 12x30 feet at 432 Market street for a term of years.

The Joe Hiller Music Corporation has leased from the William J. Kappel Company a room 12½x95 feet in the new building at 6103 Penn avenue, East Liberty, for a term of years.

## Watching Real Estate
### By M. V. BURGESS

Better demand for store locations is reported by several of the active downtown brokers. Chain stores, which have not been prominent in the market, have recently been closing some deals. Quite a few of the mercantile leases in the new buildings are being closed on the percentage basis. By this means, the landlord agrees to share with the tenant any possible difficulties in the new location.

Some of the leading real estate men believe that the percentage lease is the key which will solve the first floor space problem in the downtown district. It has been successfully used in a number of instances in Pittsburgh. Certainly it is a much better scheme than allowing stores to remain vacant. There is nothing more depressing to a visitor in a city than a row of empty store rooms.

Inquiry for real estate has increased considerably within the last week according to reports from brokers. Sales volume still lags. Prices on residential property have been reduced in many instances. Reports from other cities, however, indicate that the market here has held up much better than it has in many localities. Buyers have not been plentiful, and there has been a certain amount of distress selling where bargain prices have prevailed. But where no pressure to sell has been applied, prices on homes have been comparatively firm.

Several industrial deals are in process of negotiation. The industrial realtor holds the key to the situation in Pittsburgh at the present time. A big increase in his business would give life to the entire market, and do more to restore confidence than any other factor. New industry always brings with it a big investment in homes.

Real estate brokers have received forms on which to apply for their 1931 licenses. The real estate license law has now been in effect for an entire year, and it is possible to see some of the things which have been accomplished. Many brokers who had been operating on the border line between legitimate and crooked business are completely out of the picture. The state authorities have waged a hard battle against the "free lot" racketeers. The license law is now operating smoothly throughout the state.

The program of building along Grant street is swinging into a more active stage. The steel on the 40-story Gulf Building is up to the third floor. Contracts have been awarded for the new Federal Reserve Bank adjoining. Across the street, tests are being drilled for the foundation of the new $6,000,000 postoffice. The southern end of Grant street in the Water street district is being widened from 60 to 80 feet and several building remodeled.

The postoffice site will not be out of use as a parking lot before more off-street parking space will be available by the Koppers Company on its property at Bigelow boulevard and Seventh avenue. The building on that site will be razed. There is a demand for even more parking space. Rumors are heard regarding another large parking garage to be built in the downtown district.

## *Rural Deals Closed In Butler District*

A number of rural properties have been sold through C. H. Rodgers, of Butler, Pa. He was the broker in the sale of the J. A. Hallstein farm of 100 acres near West Sunbury, Butler County, to R. G. Marks, of Apollo, Pa., who deeded in exchange an eight-room home. The same broker sold the Holyoke coal mine, near Butler, to S. T. Evanek, of Huey, Pa.; 41 acres near Mt. Chestnut for Anna McKityn to Marko Bursick, of Etna; 40 acres of William Miskovsky, near Portersville, to John H. Brown, of Pittsburgh.

## BROKERS CLOSE LARGE TRADES

A two-story brick commercial garage on 51x120 feet at 5972-74 Center avenue, East Liberty, has been sold for R. E. Loughney, of the R. S. Loughney Motor Company, to Harry Hoffman, who deeded in part payment a residence on 60x140 feet at 1456 Inverness street, Murdoch Farms, and house on 85x70 feet at 2929 Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill. William Auslander and Auslander-Krasnow closed the deal.

The Auslander-Krasnow Company also sold for John Diest and Austin Miller to Charles L. Levinson a row of five brick houses and a duplex dwelling at Aurelius and Oak Grove streets, Swissvale. The property was resold to an investor, who conveyed in part payment an eight-room brick house and garage on 40x120 feet at 516 Bellaire avenue, Brookline.

## *No Realty Meeting On Armistice Day*

Due to the Armistice Day holiday, there will be no luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday.

## MORE BUSINESS LEASES CLOSED

A number of downtown business leases have been closed through C. C. McKallip & Co.

They leased for the Herman Straub estate to the National Stores Compar' a store and basement 20x145 feet at 640 Liberty avenue, between Oliver and Sixth avenues; for the James McKay estate a three-story building at 1027-29 Liberty avenue, lot 22x100 feet, to the Great Eastern Stages Company for a bus terminal, and for S. Gallinger, Jr., to the Order of Owls the second, third and fourth floors of the building at 929 Liberty avenue.

## *Stevenson Will Go To Chicago Meeting*

L. T. Stevenson, past president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Boards, will attend the directors' al Association of Real Estate Boards will attend the directors' meeting in Chicago Friday and Saturday. He will also attend a meeting of the home builders and subdividers division of the Association Wednesday.

## *East End Residence In Glenshaw Trade*

An exchange deal has been closed by H. L. Gerdes in which Annie G. McClellan sold to Archibald Mackrell a brick residence at 219 Evaline street, East End. The buyer deeded in trade a modern home in Mt. Royal boulevard, Glenshaw district.

## GOOD DEMAND AT ROSEMOOR

A good demand for modern homes is reported by the builders in the new Rosemoor street development, Squirrel Hill. More than 50 houses of varied architecture have been constructed and a number of them have been sold.

All of the homes have been financed through E. B. Hulley. An even larger development known as Frankstown Estates has been started at Frankstown and Long roads, Penn Township. Most of the grading has been completed and the developers plan to install water, gas, electricity and other improvements at once.

## *McKeesport to Get New Grade School*

The school district of McKeesport is having plans prepared for an eight-room grade school building to be erected in Twenty-eighth street between Hill and Beale streets, McKeesport. The school will serve the Eleventh Ward, which has been growing rapidly. Schwab, Palmgreen and Merrick are the architects.

## *Fox Chapel Realty Sold to Steel Man*

Edgar A. Blasdell, of the Reliance Steel Casting Company, has purchased from Scott and McCune a lot 175x250 feet in South drive, Fox Chapel Manor, O'Hara Township. The buyer will build a large residence.

## *Tents Keep Winter Away From New Brick Walls*

Winter construction is no more expensive in brick work than with concrete or any other material where protection is necessary from cold and inclement weather conditions.

All that is necessary to keep the mortar from freezing before it sets. This can be done with ordinary precaution and without excessive expense. Materials give best results where they are warmed or slightly heated before putting them into the wall.

A contractor in Cleveland who has been building with brick in winter attained satisfactory results by using a tent to inclose the structure until it had reached a point where it could be inclosed of itself. He built several houses in this manner and experienced no difficulty in their construction nor detrimental after effects.

The buildings were heated with salamanders, while under the tent and from grate fires after the windows had been put in and the doors hung. Both mortar and bricks were warm when they went into the wall and there was no difficulty about the set of the mortar. The walls were as strong as if they had been built in summer, although most of the work was done with the temperature outside at around zero.

Winter construction will be desirable this year. There will be no lack of labor. Materials are cheaper than they have been in several years, and the workmen are giving better service.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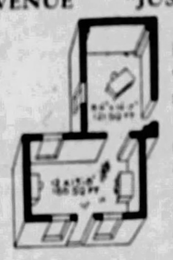

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 9, 1930

# Dispensary Board Members Discuss Cinderella Ball

Miss Helen Leary  Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys  Mrs. Arthur P. Woolfolk  Mrs. Louis E. Schultz, Jr.  Miss Betty McCance  Miss Neil Stewart Zang  Mrs. Robertson Green Annan

Mrs. J. Shirley Austin  Mrs. B. R. Shriver  Miss Ellen McClay

Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers  Miss Frances Forsyth  Mrs. Blair Childs

Mrs. Sydney A. Stewart  Miss Catherine Suydam

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

*SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the Dispensary Board of St. Margaret's Hospital are shown above discussing plans for the annual Cinderella Ball the organization will hold on November 28 in the University Club. Marjorie Kimball is chairman of the ball, and Miss Marjorie Gethoefer is president.*

*There'll be surprise entertainment featuring the debutantes of the season and others, too, I've heard. Last year the debutantes, assisted by members of the younger set, presented a "Blues Revue." Fashion shows have marked former balls.*

*The pictures were taken at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers, Devonshire street, where members met to plan for the ball, to make bandages for the hospital, and to have tea.*

## *Traditional Social Event, Cinderella Ball, to Be Held Evening of Nov. 28*

By PATRICIA PITT.

Pittsburgh society has, like all large cities in which leaders are well established, its traditional social events, like the cotillion, hunt dinners and annual benefits.

Of these benefits one of the most popuar is the Cinderella Ball, given annually in the University Club by the Dispensary Board of St. Margaret's Hospital. And the ball is given traditionally the night following Thanksgiving, when the school set and college men are home on a vacation.

Originally the ball was to end at Cinderella's fatal hour, but during the past several years the ball has continued, like other events of the present day attracting the younger set, for several hours more.

The Dispensary Board Society itself is eight years old, and had as its first president Mrs. Calvin Wells. For the past four years Miss Marjorie Gethoefer has been president of the board, and during her regime the ball has become an annual event of the social season. Before the balls were given, the society held rummage sales to raise money for the maintenance of the dispensary of the hospital and for social work.

Among those who've been chairmen of the Cinderella ball are Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers and Mrs. William Ford Moreland, and Marjorie Kimball is chairman of this year's ball.

Officers of the board, numbering 60 girls and members of the younger married set, are Miss Marjorie Gethoefer, the president, to repeat; Marjorie Kimball, vice president; Mrs. William Ford Moreland, secretary; Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile, treasurer, and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, assistant treasurer.

Miss Gethoefer is vice chairman of the ball, and the other committee heads, whom I

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

## *Many Social Registerites Turn Backs on Afternoon Gaieties and Enter Trade*

The time when "holding a job" meant social ostracism is past. There's still a thrill of novelty, though, in a society woman's playing her part in the workaday routine of "trade." For some time society women have appeared in dramatic productions, occasionally on the concert stage, and many have published prose and poetry.

Now if you go to a department store for advice in redecorating your home, for aid in choosing your smartest costumes with the correct accessories, or to a book store, you may find a debutante of the past winter or two, a social leader, whose sons and daughters have all been married, or a member of the younger married set there to help you in making your selection.

Mrs. Dorwin J. Donnelly, a prominent member of Pittsburgh society, has just become one of the most enthusiastic interior decorators at one of the larger department stores. Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, for a number of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

# First Woman Member of Canadian House to Speak Here

## *Jewish Conference Groups Bringing Miss MacPhail To City for Talk Tomorrow*

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
*Club Editor.*

If the entire membership of the Pittsburgh Conference, Jewish Women's Organizations, alone turns out for the community mass meeting in the Y. M. and W. H. A. tomorrow night, the auditorium will be filled, for the conference through its 20 affiliated units numbers 10,000 women. But not only have its own members been invited to attend. Invitations have been sent to numerous other women's organizations, both Jewish and non-Jewish, to hear the talk which Miss Agnes C. MacPhail, first woman member of the Canadian House of Commons, will give on "Thinking Internationally." Moreover, the public will be admitted.

It seems particularly appropriate that the Conference is bringing Miss MacPhaill here for an Armistice Day-eve talk. She was born and reared on an Ontario farm, was graduated from Stratford Normal School and taught school until 1921 when she was elected to the House of Commons. She was re-elected in the general election of 1925 and again with increased strength in 1926. Appointed delegate to the League of Nations in 1929, she was the first woman sent to Geneva by the Canadian government and the first to sit on the League's disarmament committee.

### *Holds Constituency*

In Canada they tell that Miss MacPhaill has never lost her close contact with her constituency. She addresses them frequently at meetings and explains why she votes on given questions as she does. She is actively interested in all constructive peace movements. In addition to her work as Canadian member of the League of Nations committee for the reduction of armaments, she has been delegate to international gatherings of women's peace organizations.

Last winter she was guest of honor at a New York meeting of the committee on militarism in education, where she gave an account of the military training campaign conducted in Canada and other countries. Her speech was a stirring appeal for pacific rather than militaristic measures. In all comments on her speeches mention is made of her wit and humor, and the compelling power of her oratory.

In addition to the address of the Canadian visitor, the program on Tuesday night will include soprano solos by Miss Sue Seiger, accompanied by Miss Julia Katz. Miss MacPhail, by the way, will be the guest of Mrs. Carroll Miller during her stay in Pittsburgh.

### *Chairmen for Affair*

Miss Hannah Olbum, president of the conference, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. I. H. Levin is chairman of program; Mrs. Aaron Lamble, first vice president, is chairman of decorations; Mrs. Maurice L. Lyon, of printing; Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, of publicity, and Mrs. Emanuel Friedberg is her assistant. Mrs. Schutzman, who is a former president of the Pittsburgh Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and a member of the national board of the league, will introduce Miss MacPhail.

The affiliated organizations in the Conference are Adath Jeshurun Sisterhood, Beth-el Sisterhood, Beth Shalom Sisterhood, B'nai Israel Sisterhood, Friendship Society, Hadassah Chapter of Pittsburgh, Jewish Children's Aid Society, Jewish Home for Babies, Junior Hadassah of Pittsburgh, Ladies' Auxiliary of Beth Israel Congregation, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, Montefiore Aid Society, Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors; Pittsburgh House of Shelter, Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women; Rodef Shalom Sisterhood, Poale Zedeck Sisterhood, Tree of Life Sisterhood and Women's Auxiliary to Pittsburgh Lodge No. 44, I. O. B. B.

## *Club Congress Prepares for Benefit Party*

There is a most unusual buzzing going on at the Congress of Clubs these days and it's all about the ways and means benefit theater party at the Pitt in which every member is showing interest. It is to be held November 17 to see the George Sharp Players in "Let Us Be Gay." Mrs. Frank B. Killen, who is general chairman for the affair, has asked a number of young girls to sell homemade candy. They include Margaret G. Killen, Catherine Summerville, Mildred Pherson, Margaret Kress, Nellie Ulmer, Margaret Bickell, Susan Myers and Dora Hoover, all of whom will wear fetching old-fashioned costumes. Between the acts Bert Layton, instructor of tap dancing in the Congress dancing school, and Billy Clark will give a tap dance. "Me and My Shadow," and Karl Heinrich, the ballet master at the Congress, and Adelaide Hunter will give a classical waltz. The board of directors will occupy several boxes. Other boxholders are Mrs. L. W. Mesta, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Miss Gladys Cochrane, Mrs. W. H. Friesell and Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane.

### *Radio Address*

On Armistice Day the radio program of the Congress will be of special interest, for Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, a former president of the Woman's International League for Peace, will speak on "Armistice Day Significance." Congress hour is 1:30 p. m. every Tuesday over station KDKA.

Ross T. Leffler of McKeesport, president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, will be the speaker at the evening department dinner tomorrow and will show his pictures of "Wild Animal Life in Our State".

Miss Juliet Knox who toured Mexico during the past summer will speak on the peace program of the department of legislation on Wednesday at 10:30. The department will join with the department of education for luncheon at noon.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the education department, will present the Rev. W. Roy Goff, who will give an illustrated talk following luncheon. His subject is "Interesting Sights on the Way to Oberammergau and the Passion Play." Miss Anne George, instructor of music in Perry High School, will be the soloist, with Miss Helen Merkel at the piano.

### *Birthday Party*

In connection with the luncheon program there will be a November birthday party. Every member of the Congress who has a birthday in November is invited to sit at the birthday table, at which Miss Miriam Schonfield will be hostess and at which each birthday guest is asked to give to the scholarship fund for boys and girls who cannot stay in school because of economic pressure.

The Congress, through its department of education, will join with the Geography Club of Western Pennsylvania in a demonstration program to be given in the Frick Training School on Saturday at 10 o'clock. On this occasion the place that geography should occupy in any modern educational program will be discussed, Dr. Eugene Van Cleef, of Ohio State University, will speak on "The Farthest North Republic—Finland," and a demonstration lesson will be given by Miss Ruth Weaver. There will be an exhibit of modern books, maps and equipment for a geography workroom.

### INCIDENTALLY—

Mrs. John M. Phillips, "general" of the county in the Welfare Fund drive, in speaking to women's clubs of the coming campaign, says no call since the war is so necessary for women to heed and that this is an opportunity for organized women to prove their worth through peace-time patriotism.

Once when Mrs. Phillips and Miss Suzanne Beatty were speaking on the same program, the toastmaster referred to them several times as "these venerable old ladies," which vastly amused those friends of the two speakers who were in the audience.

Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig says of Mrs. Phillips that her speeches can always set your soul sailing on the seas even when your hands are in the soapsuds.

## FOLK SONGS

*MISS FRANCES CEH, of International Institute, dressed in Croatian costume, sang folk songs of Jugo-Slavia at a meeting of the music department, Crafton Woman's Club, on Monday. It was held in Mrs. N. D. Brant's home, Bradford avenue.*
EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

## *Guild Ingathering To Be Held 2 Days*

In Calvary parish house, East End, on Wednesday and Thursday the annual ingathering of the Pittsburgh branch, Needlework Guild of America, will be held. Last year distribution was made through 52 hospitals and other institutions. Mrs. Anna McQuiston Collins is president of the Pittsburgh branch.

## *Card Parties, Bazars Keep Lodges Busy*

Among fraternal affairs this week will be the supper, bazar and card party which Brookline Chapter No. 117, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold on Thursday afternoon and evening in Dormont Masonic Hall.

For the benefit of Allah Chapter No. 348, O. E. S., a bazar and delicatessen sale will be held Saturday at 5929 Penn avenue, East Liberty.

In the home of Miss Alma Hughes, Milbridge street, William Penn Chapter No. 168, O. E. S., will hold a card party Wednesday evening.

Annual election and initiation of William E. Gelston Court No. 89, Order of the Amaranth, will be held tomorrow evening in the East End Eastern Star Temple, South Highland avenue.

The second in a series of card parties sponsored by Mt. Lebanon Chapter No. 420, O. E. S., will be held Thursday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. Irene S. Wickline is general chairman.

Mrs. Mary L. Cole is chairman of the card party which Oakland Chapter, O. E. S., will have in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium on Wednesday afternoon.

## Mrs. Gaul To Talk on Palestine

Mrs. Nelson Clark, chairman of the program committee of the College Club, has arranged the Friday afternoon meeting for this week. Mrs. Harvey Gaul will discuss "Return to Palestine." Mrs. Ray H. Finger is chairman of hostesses. Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., and Mrs. Stephen Goodale will preside at the tea table, and the aides will be Mrs. James G. Geegan, Mrs. Theodore C. Gerwig, Mrs. R. G. Gillespie and Mrs. Carl E. Glock.

Mrs. Howard Wilson, of the junior activities committee, has arranged the Tuesday afternoon meeting for the general readers' group at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins will discuss current plays.

## Colloquium to Hear Russia Discussed

Colloquium will meet with Mrs. Charles Bradford McAboy, of Sheridan avenue, tomorrow afternoon. Miss M. Helen Marks and Mrs. E. A. Nisbet will discuss conditions in Russia under Peter the Great and Catherine and a reading will be given by Mrs. James A. Wilson.

## Club Calendar

**MONDAY**

Homewood Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Zelienople Travelers.
Lee Community Club.
New England Colony.
Sewickley Woman's Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Historical Society.
Edgewood Cot Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Zoar Home Benefit.
Congress Evening Department.
Bookfellows' Guild.

**TUESDAY**

Home and Hospital Club.
Criterion Club.
Neville Chapter, A. A. R.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Better Magazines Council.
The Travellers.
Library Woman's Club.
Wimodausis Club.
Keystone Association.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.

**WEDNESDAY**

Carrick Mothers' Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Pitt Women's Association.
Congress Legislative-Education.
New Era Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Woman's City Club.

**THURSDAY**

Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
The Housekeepers.
Brighton Women's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Monongahela Mothers.
Hazelwood Women's Club.

**FRIDAY.**

Crafton Woman's Club.
South Hills College Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Homewood Juniors.
College Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.


*For One Week, Beginning Tomorrow*

**Sale of**

**HAIR GOODS**

At a most opportune time—just before the holiday season, when you'll want to look your most ravishing. Each piece is of the finest quality . . . guaranteed to be made from human hair . . . easily combed . . . and truly natural looking and beautiful. A most unusual opportunity!

22.50 Transformations in plain shades ..... 10.50
32.50 Transformations in plain shades ..... 15.00
$45 and $55 wigs in plain shades ..... 22.50 and 27.50
32.50 Grey transformations (made of *naturally grey* hair) ..... 18.50
$45 and $55 Grey transformations .. 32.50
$55 and $65 Grey wigs .. 27.50 and 32.50

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

**KAUFMANN'S**
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH



McGinnis HAIR SHOPS

**Thanksgiving Special**

*La Paris*
PERMANENT WAVING

Any Style You Desire **3.50**

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE $1.00

CALL GRANT 0348

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

McGinnis Hair Shops
JENKINS ARCADE


## TO TALK ON WEATHER

*MISS MARGARET INGELS, America's first woman air-conditioning engineer, will address the Current Events Club of Vandergrift on Wednesday, the Southern Club on Friday at the Hotel Schenley and the Tourists in the Congress of Clubs on November 17. Her subject is "Doing Something About the Weather."*

## *Crafton Club Lunch to Be Held Friday*

The important coming event for the Crafton Woman's Club is the annual luncheon to be held Friday in the Congress clubhouse. Past presidents will be guests of honor and each will introduce her predecessor. A reception at 12 o'clock will be in charge of Mrs. A. L. Schiel and will precede luncheon, reservations for which are being taken by Mrs. W. T. Dobson, social chairman. Mrs. E. N. Zern, program chairman, will present soloists from the music department, Miss Sylvia Snyder, soprano; Miss Katherine Rickert, violin; Miss Alyce Martin, cello and Grace Blenko Martin, accompanist.

Mrs. Sarah Dally, of Maplewood avenue, will entertain the literature department tomorrow when Miss Lucy Schmitz will review "Franklin" by the French author Fay.

The Junior Section has scheduled a card party in Wood Hall for Wednesday evening as a clubhouse benefit. Mrs. Herbert Heslep is chairman.

## Southern Club Meets On Friday

Mrs. C. Pitzhugh Lee will have charge of the program for Friday's meeting of the Southern Club and will introduce Mrs. Walter E. Close, Percy Dorrington and Miss Margaret Ingels, who will present it. Mrs. Close, in seventeenth century costume, will read W. S. Gilbert's "Comedy and Tragedy." Mr Dorrington will give several baritone numbers, accompanied by Edward W. Kountz, and Miss Ingels, engineer, will talk on "Doing Something About the Weather." Hostesses will be Mrs. David I. McCahill and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, while the aides include Mrs. Daniel J. Hennessy, Mrs. T. Stran Jones, Mrs. John Labberton, Mrs. J. Audley Pierce, Mrs. C. S. Rine, Mrs. Frederick M. Skinner and Mrs. Charles M. White.

## Homewood Women To See Art Show

Miss Margaret Lee will conduct the Homewood Women's Club through the International Art Exhibit tomorrow afternoon following luncheon in the Hotel Fairfax.

## SOLOIST

*MISS SUE SEIGER will be soprano soloist at the tea which Junior Hadassah is giving this afternoon at the Y. M. and W. H. A. and again tomorrow evening in the "Y" at the community mass meeting sponsored by the Pittsburgh Conference, Jewish Women's Organizations.*

## Club Sponsoring Sale for Blind

Miss Henrietta and Miss Abigail Gerwig have offered their home in Termon avenue for a tea and sale which the Brighton Women's Club will sponsor Thursday from 1 until 5 o'clock. The sale is for the benefit of the Workshop for the Blind, an annual affair which is open to the public as well as club members. Mrs. A. C. Gordon, chairman of the industrial committee; Mrs. E. G. Lang, Mrs. Charles Kolb, Miss Anna Dietrich and Mrs. H. L. Krause will assist the hostesses.


THE DINNER • THE CONCERT • THE DANCE

**GRABOWSKY GOWNS**

PLAY THE IMPORTANT RÔLE IN THE EVENING

*For the hours of music and romance, the Grabowsky salons present gowns that grace the matron and make more charming her debutante daughter.*

IF the occasion is a little dance at the club, you may wear a gown of classic simplicity, in a Satin or Crepe. If you are a box-holder at the Symphony, yours may be a costume of green or gold Lame with its magnificent gown matched by a velvet-lined wrap, its collar and unusual cuffs adorned with Flying Squirrel.

Black laces spangled with tiny sequins like the stars of midnight . . . velvets as soft as whispers . . . imported lames of glorious colour!

'Tis a season when all-black, or all-white match their beauty with greens, and turquoise, watermelon and ruby.

As the crowning elegance is the wrap of gleaming white Russian Ermine which is enriched with a collar of Silver Fox, White Fox or Russian Sable.

In the Grabowsky collections are charming and effective evening gowns for the miss, priced from

59.50 *to* 95.00

**Grabowsky's**
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR EIGHTEEN SEVENTY-FIVE

# Cinderella Ball Will Be Held Nov. 28

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

mentioned during the week, are Mrs. B. R. Shriver, who's chairman of tickets; Mrs. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. J. Shirley Austin, chairman of boxes; Mrs. Charles S. Wunder, of publicity again this year; Frances Forsyth and Sylvia Robert, buds of the past winter, in charge of the cigaret girls; Mrs. Frederick Gwinner, III, and Mrs. John J. Bissell, of entertainment, and Ellen McClay, secretary.

### Exchange Sale

A big attraction on Wednesday will be the annual Christmas sale given by the Women's Exchange. Keen interest is always shown in the event, and there are always lovely and unusual articles for sale. The new Twentieth Century Club, you know, will be the setting for the sale this year.

At 3 o'clock that afternoon there will be a childrens' party under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Sidney Hammond and her committee, and a motion picture, "Rediskin," will be another big feature for the children. Refreshments will be served later by Mrs. Albert Wells and her committee.

Mrs. William B. Trainer and Mrs. George Claypool, in charge of the home cooking department, will be assisted by Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. R. B. Mellon, Mrs. Howard Evans, Mrs. T. C. Wurts, Mrs. P. H. Atwood, Miss Martha Jamison, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. George McKee, Mrs. David Gill, Mrs. H. N. Enverson and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson.

The long tables will be gaily decorated with Thanksgiving goodies, and then there is the sale of children's clothes, under the supervision of Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr. Many of the children will model the clothes.

Assisting Mrs. Jones will be Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller and Mrs. N. E. McKinney. The painted articles, always a subject for interest, are to be displayed by Mrs. John P. Penney and her committee, which includes Mrs. Donald Bakewell, Mrs. Horace Baker and Mrs. Richard Hawkins.

### Debut Plans

Now let's talk about plans for the debutantes. Mrs. T. Raymond Evans will be among the many to entertain for the debutantes of the season. She'll give a small buffet luncheon in her home December 22, in honor of Frances Kier and Jane Marshall. Debutantes of the season and college men home for the Christmas holidays will be the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan will give a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on Saturday, December 6, for Elizabeth Childs, debutante daughter of Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, of Sewickley.

Mrs. Herman G. Veeder will give a luncheon December 2 in the Twentieth Century Club. The guest of honor will be Jane Marshall, debutante daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue.

Adele and Mariana Lippincott, who are students at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, will be home on November 22 for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The tea their aunt, Miss Emily K. Lippincott, of Sewickley, was to have given on November 26 to present them, has been postponed.

### Cast Named

The cast for the opening play of the season of the Stage and Play Society, Noel Conrad's "Hay Fever," to be given in the Twentieth Century Club December 9, includes Mrs. Edward J. House in the leading role, Mary Shiras, Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Payton, Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, Harold Geoghegan, Fielder Clark, Joseph Kuntz and George Pomeroy Bassett III.

### Yuletide Dinner

Added to the delightful calendar of events for the school set during the Yuletide season is a dinner the William M. Robinsons, of Westminster place, will give in their home December 31 for Peggy Robinson, their daughter, who'll be home from Farmington.

### Honored at Lunch

A notable event of the week was a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Richard Ernst Clemson, a June bride, given by Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson in her home, "Highmont," in Fifth avenue, Wednesday.

The luncheon tables, laid for 300 guests, were decorated with chrysanthemums in all the lovely fall shades. The home was also decked with chrysanthemums and cibotium ferns. The hostess received in a gown of black velvet in princess mode with touches of ecru lace. The guest of honor was lovely in black crepe with a motif of turquoise blue beads outlining the neckline and wrists.

Asked to aid the hostess were Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. Lindsay Christie, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, Mrs. James S. Hammond, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs. John Barton Luckie, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. B. K. McMechen, Mrs. W. W. Smith and Mrs. R. R. B. Thomsen.

Frances Pitt

## SOCIALITES :-: :-: XVI

Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

*ONE OF THE MOST interesting members of the younger married set is Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile, whom many folks still think of as Roberta Rhodes.*

*Mrs. Quaile has marked dramatic ability as well as executive powers. Many folks remember her as Toto in "The Wizard of Oz," given by the Junior League last winter. She has appeared in many other amateur productions given by the social set during the past few years.*

*In the Junior League she is a prominent member. Again this year she's among those arranging the Cinderella Ball to be given November 28 in the University Club by St. Margaret's Dispensary Board, of which she's a member. Like many of her friends, Mrs. Quaile is a constant patron of the theaters and concerts. She's a small young woman, slender and dark, always animated and full of zest for a new undertaking.*

*PATRICIA PITT.*

# Boxes Taken For Winter Symphonies

The opening of the symphony season by the visiting orchestras is always the signal for a large social gathering. This year this important event will be Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 14 and 15, at Syria Mosque, when Ossip Gabrilowitsch brings his Detroit Orchestra of 100 players and Dusolina Giannini, the celebrated Italian-American soprano, as soloist.

Among the box holders for the opening of the season are Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Flinn, T. J. Gillespie, Mrs. George A. Harwood, Mrs. H. K. Hitchcock, Mrs. W. J. Holland, Mrs. A. L. Humphreys, Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. James Edward Lewis and Mrs. Samuel McClay. Mrs. H. H. McClintic will be a boxholder as well as Mrs. William M. McKelvy, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Dr. C. W. Morton, Dr. Ellen J. Patterson, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. John G. Stephenson, Mrs. James L. Stuart, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. Frederick Anderson, Mrs. Henry Vaughn Blaxter, Mrs. Richard Fleming, Mrs. Walter Fleming, Mrs. H. J. Fox, Mrs. John H. Kerr, Mrs. W. T. A. Millar, Mrs. J. H. Musgrave, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. R. S. Smith, Mrs. Paul Straub, Mrs. W. W. Wattles, the Winchester School Alumnae and Mrs. Joseph A. Herron.

## Court Pittsburgh Dance on Tuesday

Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual Armistice Day dance and card party in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley on Tuesday evening. Miss Rose A. Murphy is general chairman of the affair.

## Miss Nettie Weis Marries L. J. Engel

Miss Nettie Weis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Weis, of Phillips avenue, became the bride of Louis J. Engel, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. Francis Engel, of New York, on Saturday, November 1, at 8 o'clock.

## Elizabeth J. Perry Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Jane Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Perry, of the South Hills, to John Charles Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Phillips, Jr., of Emsworth.

# Marian Stone Married to E. P. Mellon, II

One of the most distinctive of society weddings this fall was that of Miss Marian Stone, daughter of the Stephen Stones, of Forbes street, and Edward Purcell Mellon II, son of the Thomas A. Mellons, of North Negley avenue, which took place Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Henry H. Forsyth, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown in the princess mode, having a court train over which her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of rose point lace. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley.

All her attendants wore similar gowns of turquoise blue satin in the princess mode with brief trains and with sashes of cloth of silver and satin. Their hats were of French felt in the same shade, and their flowers were ascension lilies.

Mrs. C. Chester Bailey was her sister's matron of honor and Louise Reed was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Sidney A. Stewart and Mrs. J. Shirley Austin, both sisters of the bride, and Mrs. John B. F. Sellers and Helen S. Mellon, both sisters of the bridegroom, and Jane Allderdice and Kathleen Curtis, of New York.

John A. B. Simpson, of New York, was best man, and John B. F. Sellers, Sydney A. Stewart, J. Shirley Austin, C. Chester Bailey, Stephen Stone, Jr., the bride's brother; William Larimer Mellon, Jr., Alan Evans, Samuel Jones and McCook Reed were ushers.

A reception in the Stone home followed. After January 1 the young Mellons will be at home in Pittsburgh.

## Grace C. Kreuer Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Grace Cecelia Kreuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreuer, of Larimer avenue, East End, and Walter H. Wilson, of Wilkinsburg. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair.

# Miss Drake Makes Bow To Society

The big social event of Wednesday was the debut of Virginia Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pembroke place, whose mother presented her at a tea that afternoon in the family home.

The reception room was adorned with the bud's gift bouquets. The debutante and her mother, with their aides, received before an embankment of palms and cibodium ferns. Virginia wore a graceful princess gown of jade green velvet. Receiving with her were Parthenia Ross, of Morristown, N. J.; Lydia Irish, Laura Evans, buds of the past winter; Madelaine Alexander and Betty McKay and Frances Kier, sister buds.

Receiving with Mrs. Drake were Mrs. W. S. Moorhead, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. R. S. Richards, Mrs. W. B. Trainer, Mrs. Walter C. Carroll, Mrs. Frederic Ickes Merrick, Mrs. Julian Burdick, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish and Mrs. Samuel A. McClung.

The second girl of the season to make her bow was Frances Kier, whose mother, Mrs. Frank J. Kier, presented her at a tea in the Kier home, Beechwood boulevard, Friday afternoon.

Assisting the bud were the debutantes of this season, a few of the past winter, and her house guests, Margaret Smith, of Franklin, and Virginia Hannah, of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Kier had as her aides Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, Mrs. J. J. Bissell, Mrs. Franklin G. McIntosh, of Franklin; Mrs. J. Boyd McKown, Mrs. T. Raymond Evans, Mrs. William McClay Hall, Mrs. Frederick Ickes Merrick, Mrs. B. R. B. Townsend, Mrs. Albert G. Wells, Mrs. C. H. E. Succop, Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Mrs. Porter T. Kier and Mrs. Samuel M. Kier.

# Nellie Smith Married to W. R. Greer

A wedding which took place this week was that of Miss Nellie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Anna Smith, and William R. Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Greer, of Swissvale. The Rev. W. O. Yeates, pastor of the Swissvale Presbyterian Church, officiated before an embankment of cibotium ferns and palms in the home of the bride.

The bride wore ivory satin and carried white chrysanthemums. She wore a coronet of orange blossoms. Miss Luella Barbara Straub, of Edgewood, as her only attendant, wore pink satin and tulle and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Edith Petrie played the wedding music. The bride's mother wore blue crepe and Mrs. Greer, brown crepe. Dr. Paul W. Shogren was the best man.

The bridegroom attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. After a Southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Greer will be at home in Swissvale.

## Registerites Shun Gaieties for Jobs

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

years one of the town's social leaders, has opened up an interior decorating shop with Mrs. Samuel A. Pickering in Mrs. Pickering's home.

Mrs. Edward S. Travers, Mrs. Allderdice's oldest daughter, and Mrs. George C. Burgwin are department executives in one of the stores.

And serving as assistant manager of a book store in town is Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, a prominent young member of the Stage and Play Society.

A group of younger girls, "out" a few seasons, are working together in a specialty shop in one of the department stores. Among them are Margaret Stewart, Jane Allderdice, Nancy Brown, Virginia Goldsbury, Alice Childs and Helen Murdoch.

## Catherine Escher Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Escher, of Edgewood, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Escher, and Raymond Rutherford Menard, of Springfield, Mass., a son of Elmer Menard, of Isle La Mott, Vt.

It's Time For Your Thanksgiving
DORSETT PERMANENT
Be sure to add that exquisite, final touch to your beauty for the cheery winter season . . . a Dorsett Permanent . . . artistically suited to your type.
Dorsetts
5th & Liberty Ave.
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$4 Including Hair Dressing
Finger Wave, 50c
SHAMPOO
FINGER WAVE
HAIR CUT....
$1.25

KISLAV
World Famous Doeskin
WASHFINE Velour Kid Suede
Guaranteed WASHABLE IN HOT WATER
GLACÉLAV Finest French Kidskin
These GLOVES
MADE IN FRANCE EXCLUSIVELY
Their colors advocated by leading stylists of PARIS & NEW YORK
Achieve in every particular the highest standards in fine glove making
Sold at the better shops throughout the United States and Canada
BUSCARLET DAVID & BLUM, Inc.
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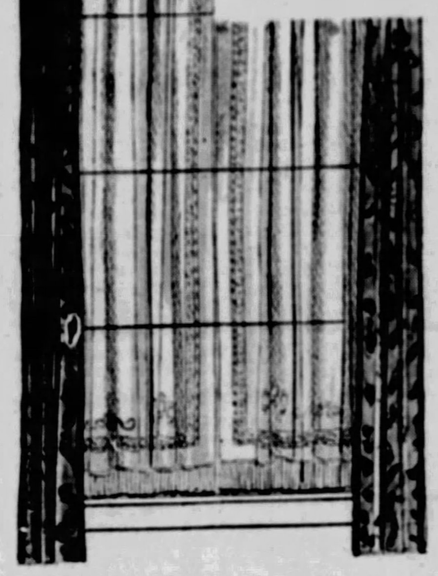
If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct

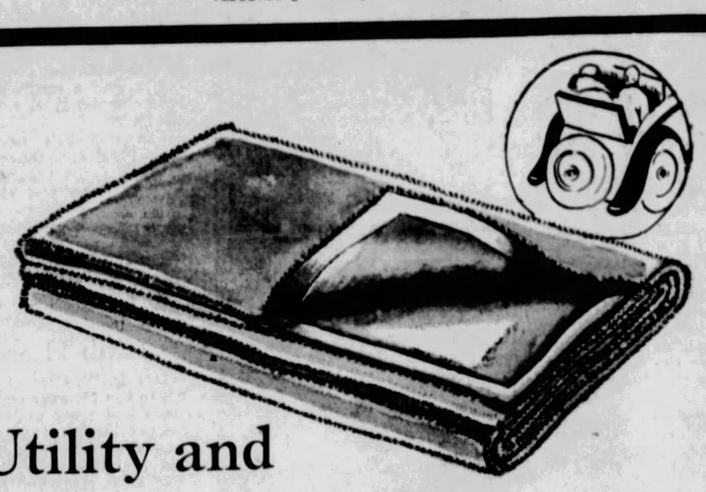
McCREERY'S NOVEMBER SELLING FEATURES

A New McCreery LIVING ROOM SUITE
$195.
Those discriminating people who have a feeling for the finest in furniture will appreciate the beauty of these pieces . . . rich, solid color tapestry coverings, crewel-embroidered back pillows, exquisitely hand-carved mahogany legs . . . superior construction and comfort . . . down-filled pillow backs, soft spring seat cushions! And how they'll marvel at such rare beauty and comfort priced so modestly at $195!
Priced Separately:
Sofa, $130.00 Chair, $65.00
Convenient Payments May Be Arranged
(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

A Special Purchase!
764 WINDOW PANELS
at Unexpectedly Low Prices!



Regularly $2.00 $1.45 Ea.
Regularly $2.75 $1.75 Ea.
Regularly $5.00 $2.25 Ea.
Shantungs, Shadow Laces, Filet Net, 45-inch to 48-inch Widths
One of the largest manufacturers of fine net curtains in this country, allowed McCreery's this assortment of panels at a great price concession in order to liquidate his stock. These beautiful pieces may be used either as panels or pair curtains. There are from seven to ten attractive patterns in each price group, made with three-inch bullion fringe, tailored hems or pleasing scalloped-edge finishing. In a lovely light ecru shade.
(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)



Utility and MOTOR ROBES
Of Fine Plush-Lined Mohair
At Special Prices!
$10.00 Robes ..... NOW $4.95
$12.50 Robes ..... NOW $5.95
$15.00 Robes ..... NOW $7.95
The uses of these warm and attractive robes are many and varied . . . for motoring, for football games, for the invalid's chair, for extra warmth at night! Of very durable mohair, lined with silky plush in pleasing shades of brown, grey, blue and maroon.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

# Janet Grier Selects Her Bridal Party

Miss Janet Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods Grier, of Wilkins avenue, whose marriage to William G. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Winterton street, will take place on Saturday, November 19, has chosen her bridal party. The ceremony is to take place in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Forsythe, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. Howard Ryall, cousin of the bride-elect.

Miss Margaret Paul will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Sara Jane Coyle, Miss Mary Jane and Miss Dorothy D. Craig and Miss Jane Martin, sister of the bridegroom-elect. Russell B. Cullen will be the best man. The ushers will include Robert J. Grier, brother of Miss Grier; J. Greuber Miller, Elmer Edward Gauss, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Stephen Litchfield, of Cleveland.

There will be a reception in the Hotel Schenley.

# Mrs. Mort Married in Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Pete; Isles, of McClure avenue, Swissvale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Jean Isles Mort, to George Mattes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mattes, of Homestead Park, which took place Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the parsonage of First Presbyterian Church, Swissvale. Officiating was the Rev. W. O. Yates.

The bride wore sapphire blue transparent velvet with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Martin C. Coyne, Jr., of Swissvale, her only attendant, wore delft blue transparent velvet with a matching hat and a corsage of orchids. William Mattes was his brother's best man.

A reception was held in the home of the bride. Decorations were in autumn shades of chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Mattes will make their home in Swissvale after a wedding trip.

# Civic Club To Observe 'Home Day'

The monthly meeting of the Wilkinsburg Civic Club will be held on Thursday in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

This is designated as American home day and the director for the afternoon will be Mrs. Harry Walker, chairman of the Wilkinsburg committee for the Welfare Fund Drive.

The speaker will be Mrs. John M. Phillips, county chairman of the Welfare Drive and chairman of the home committee of the State Federation. The music for the afternoon will be furnished by the club choral and reports of delegates to the State Federation will be given.

## Mary E. Dowling Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dowling, daughter of Mrs. John W. Dowling, of Scranton, Pa., to Adrian F. Sanderbeck, of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place during Thanksgiving week in St. Mary's Church in Dunmore, Pa. Officiating will be the Rev. Clarence Sanderbeck, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, brother of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Dowling is a graduate of Marywood Seminary. Mr. Sanderbeck, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sanderbeck, attended Duquesne University.

## Margaret Forbes Weds F. W. Stotler

On October 28 Miss Margaret Forbes became the bride of Francis William Stotler in the Point Breeze Presbyteriar. Church at 11:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Percival H. Barker officiating. Miss Hilda Kaiser was the bride's only attendant, and the best man was Michael Patrick. Miss Ethel Kaiser sang. There was a reception in the Rittenhouse after the wedding.


McGinnis HAIR SHOPS

HAIR GOODS SPECIAL

IMPORTED WIGS AND TRANSFORMATIONS

WIGS

$40.00 Values—$27.50

Others Up to $85.00

TRANSFORMATIONS

$25.00 Values—$16.50

Others Up to $65.00

McGinnis Hair Shops

JENKINS ARCADE


## BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS

Mrs. C. F. Wiley Miss Anne Thomas Mrs. J. F. Miller Miss Betty Ainsworth Miss Eugenie Thomas

*MRS. MILLER, who was Miss Esther Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas, of Glenshaw, before her marriage October 30, is shown above with her attendants two of whom are her sisters, who were bridesmaids.* Photo by Trinity Court

## Irene M. Boice Weds in Church

Miss Irene Margaret Boice, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Armstrong Boice, of South Euclid avenue, Bellevue, became the bride of Charles McDermitt Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hastings, of Dunbar avenue, Bellevue, Wednesday morning in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. James M. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will return from a motor trip about November 15 and will make their home in Bellevue.

## Miss Breakstone To Wed H. A. Cohen

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Lillian Breakstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Breakstone, of Washington, D. C., and Harry A. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, of Washington, Pa.

*MRS. K. RAY SCHURR, who was Miss Ella Sohm, of Wilkinsburg, before her recent marriage.* Photo by J. B. McClay

# Homewood Juniors to Help Needy

At the meeting on Monday evening the Homewood Junior Woman's Club formulated plans to assist the needy during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Miss Dorothy Conn gave a report of the State Federation convention.

The program, in charge of Miss Pearl Mettler, consisted of the following book reviews: Emil Ludwig's Diana," by Miss Lucy Hill; Sackville-West's "Edwardians," by Miss Verna Curry, and Michael Ossorgin's "Quiet Street," by Mrs. Adrian Westmaas. Miss Mary Walker, accompanied by Miss Jeanette Speece, contributed several solos.

The club will visit the International Art Exhibit on Friday evening.

# Ben Avon Y Entertains For Friends

Teachers of the Ben Avon schools and husbands and friends of members were honor guests at a meeting of the Ben Avon Chapter, Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday in the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church. The program, which was in charge of Mrs. J. R. Hileman, included several groups of songs by the Southern Club Trio, accompanied by Mrs. William D. James, and a number of character sketches by Freeman Hammond.

The chapter's new officers are: President, Miss Mildred Renwick; vice presidents, Mrs. William Kiser and Mrs. R. W. Lindsay; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Scott Watt and Mrs. H. O. Demler; directors, Mrs. Walter Ahlers and Mrs. George Kahl.

## Carnegie Monday Club Hears Music

Mrs. P. W. Greasel was hostess to the Monday Club of Carnegie last week and Mrs. William Galbraith was leader. Trio numbers and duets were furnished by Mrs. W. W. Booth, Mrs. O. S. Heck and Mrs. W. B. Holt, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews. Mrs. William H. Parrish, a member of the club, who spent six months in Europe, gave an interesting account of her travels.

## Dr. Baker to Give Faculty Reception

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give a formal reception for members of the faculty on Saturday evening in the College of Fine Arts Building. There will be a program of music.

## Divine Providence Alumnae Party

The Divine Providence Alumnae Association will hold its annual fall card party Saturday at the Keystone Athletic Association. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played.

## Civic Club Hostess To Business Men

Members of the Duquesne Business Men's Association were guests of the Women's Civic Club at the meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. J. Tindall, president of the club, welcomed the guests and William J. Filcer responded for the men. The program in charge of Mrs. B. A. Kalstone included numbers by the club choral, piano numbers by Mrs. Edith Epiegel Macks, vocal solos by Dr. J. Curtis McKurney and a talk by Mark Egan, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Capp and her aides.

*MRS. JOHN FRANCIS M'VEY, who was Miss Margeret Mary Vey, of Edgewood, before her recent marriage.* Photo by Bachrach

# Miss Burkart Married to Dr. R. L. Irwin

The marriage of Miss Mary Clarissa Burkart to Dr. Robert Lemmon Irwin took place Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Leo Burkart, of Stanton avenue. The Rev. M. J. Vitale, of the Immaculate Conception Church officiated, in the music room before an embankment of cittotium ferns and palms. Gold standards tide with ribbon borderd the path leading to the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory satin, havin ga pearl panel embroidered in the front of the skirt. The full court train of ivory satin, lined with orchid chiffon, was draped from her shoulders. Her veil of ivory tulle, caught with orange blossoms, was held by a Russian coronet of pearls. She carried orchids showered with lilies of the valley. Mrs. Robert Hasley Wettach, sister of the bride, of Chapel Hill, N. C., as matron of honor, wore a gown of blue satin in princess mode, and carried pink roses, larkspur and delphinium. The bridesmaids included two other sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Hamett Nagle, of Cincinnati, who wore pink moire and carried orchid chrysanthemums tied with pink tulle, and Miss Phyllis Gertrude Burkart, who wore yellow moire and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Robert S. De Waters, of Mansfield, Pa., who wore apricot moine and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Dr. Robert S. DeWaters was the best man, and the ushers included Robert Hasley Wettach, Dr. John Kifer, of Irwin, Pa.; Dr. Wesley Davis, also of Irwin, and Forrest Weghorst. The bride's mother wore king's blue transparent velvet with a slight train, and the bridegroom's mother wore black transparent velvet and a corsage of orchids.

The bride attended Pennsylvania College for Women and the University of Pittsburgh. The bridegroom is a praduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Psi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta.

A buffet supper was served. After a southern honeymoon, including Miami and Cuba, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin will live in Pittsburgh.

Out-of-town guests included Lucile H. Trussell, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. White, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wenning, Jr., of New Brighton, Pa.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Will Give Benefit

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, women's national social fraternity, will hold a theater benefit November 25 at the Pitt. Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahoney is general chairman of the event at which "The Triumphant Bachelor" will be played for the benefit of the endowment and student aid fund of the group.

Others serving on the committee are Miss Mary Jean Francis, Miss Nancy Myler, Miss Mary Theo Locke, Miss Adele Moyer, Miss Anna Louise Semmelrock and Miss Mary Ray.

## Ben Avon Meeting Open to Community

Both men and women of the community are invited to attend the open meeting and Armistice Day program of the Ben Avon Woman's Club, which will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Ben Avon Methodist Episcopal Church and which will be addressed by Judge Sara Soffel. The day's hostesses are Mrs. T. G. Evans, Mrs. D. A. Findlay, Mrs. Nelson Ferguson and Mrs. Edward Flaccus.

## Drive for Library To Be Discussed

In the interests of obtaining a branch library and a swimming pool for the community, the Beechview Women's Civic Club, the South Beechview Board of Trade and the Lee Community Club will hold a joint meeting tomorrow evening in the Lee School. Councilman George J. Kambach will address the meeting.

## Gray Ladies Plan Sale for Veterans

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the balcony of Horne's store, the Gray Ladies of Pittsburgh Chapter, American Red Cross, will conduct a sale of articles made by the ex-service men in the United States Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. L. Fred Kloos is chairman and Miss A. Marian Cowen, vice-chairman, of the sale.

## English Writer To Speak Here

Sponsored by the Pittsburgh Kindergarten Alumnae Association and the Carnegie Library School, Miss Rose Fyleman, noted English writer of verse and short stories for children, will speak Thursday evening in the Frick Training School.

## SUB-DEB

*MISS VIRGINIA LEE JONES, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, of Chestnut road, Edgeworth, who is attending Miss Fuller's School at Ossining-on-the-Hudson in New York.* Photo by Bachrach

# Edgewood Cot Club to Hear Hospital Head

The Edgewood Cot Club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Edgewood Club. There will be an address by Miss Mary B. Miller, superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital, in anticipation of hospital donation day on November 20. Music will be by Caroline Hunt Mahaffy, accompanied by Martha Myers Murdoch. The hostess for the occasion is Mrs. J. V. Ballantyne, who will be assisted by Mrs. Reuben Helick, Mrs. Walter B. Ferguson, Mrs. John O'H. Anderson, Mrs. E. B. Eicher, Mrs. H. F. Dawson, Mrs. J. C. Delo, Mrs. S. O. Kegley, Mrs. Ellis Hewitt, Mrs. J. M. Daniels, Mrs. W. H. O'Day and Mrs. F. L. McCullough.

## Dormont College Club to Elect

The Dormont Young Women's College Club will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. S. V. Albo, Broadway avenue. Assistant hostesses are Miss Mildred Beck and Miss Ferne Wein. There will be election of officers.

After the short business meeting Mrs. Lena Hollinger will discuss the work done at the Marine Hospital, to which the club is planning to make a donation of books and magazines.

## Home Donation Day To Be Held Nov. 20

The New Future Home Association will open its doors on November 20 for the annual reception and donation day. Donations of food supplies, staples and clothing are needed at the home.

Modern Bobs

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The Fashion of today demands that your bob be long with dainty curls at the neck. Mr. Sraka skillfully interprets the new mode. We also give Contouration Facials at reasonable prices and do expert hair tinting.

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# Fellowship Week to Be Held at 'Y'

"Think Internationally" labels the World Fellowship week being celebrated at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association the week of November 10. This week will be observed as a week of world understanding by the Y. W. C. A. in 49 countries.

An outstanding feature of the week will be the serving of special foreign foods every night in the cafeteria. These dishes will be prepared by women of various lands, and other women in costume will describe their foods and their countries. A special booklet of recipes is being prepared for general distribution.

In addition, music and games from the same countries will be provided each night. A special feature will be music by a Russian choir on Friday at 6 o'clock.

On Monday, Hungarian night, a movie of international interest will be given in the auditorium under the auspices of the Industrial Girls' Department. Tuesday will be Polish night. On Wednesday, Italian night, a program of international games will be offered. The Business Girls' League has planned for Thursday, Syrian night, a talk on "Home Life of Women in the Near East" by N. S. Khoury. Members of the Syrian Girls' Club who will be guests of the league will give folk dances. Friday will be Russian night and Saturday Slovak night.

# Hadassah's Committees Announced

On the ticket committee for Junior Hadassah's benefit at the Alvin on Tuesday evening are Rose Dym, Harriet Elishof, Sara Bachrach, Minnie Coleman, Doris Kohen, Sylvia Aronson, Mary L. Snitzer, Rita Stoltenberg, Arline Perloff, Sylvia Feldman, Rebecca Ryave, Minnie Miller and Rose Osoff.

The patron and patroness committee includes Mrs. Ellen Davis Gumberg, Rose Turner, Bertha Rubin, Frances Goldberg, Rose Seisinger, Goldie Snyder, Beatrice Taxey, Minerva Levinson and Frances Goldman.

The Juniors will have a musicale this afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A. The program is by Miss Sue Seiger, soprano, accompanied by Matthew Frey; Mark Meyer, violin, and Cy Marcus, prestidigitator.

## Historical Society To Meet Tomorrow

The Woman's Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania will meet at the Congress of Clubs tomorrow. Two papers will be read. Mrs. Jean Lambie Ross's paper will deal with the "Women of the Penn Family," and Mrs. E. E. Parker will talk about "Historical Costumes." Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty will give readings, and music will be furnished by Mrs. H. J. Kreiling and Miss Sarah Reed.

## New England Women To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Edward R. Buchanan, of Denniston avenue, is the appointed hostess for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women. The members are to hear Mrs. George Pearson, one of their own members, tell of her trip to Spain.

## STUDENT

*MISS HELEN ROWAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowand, of Oakmont, is a sophomore at the Pennsylvania College for Women.* Photo by Bachrach

## Girls' Conference Luncheon Tomorrow

The protective committee of the Girls' Conference of which Miss Nellore Concklin is chairman, will hold its first open luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Wood street. Miss Henrietta Additon, director of the bureau of crime prevention, police department of New York City, will be the speaker. Luncheon reservations will be accepted through the Girls' Conference office.


WE have on display three room-sized Oriental Rugs, four pieces of Bronze, and one Italian Chest, for sale by one of our clients. These objects can be purchased very reasonable.

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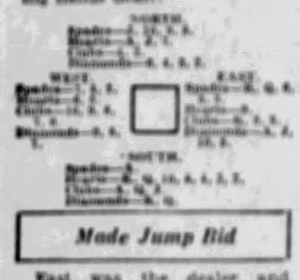
# Multitude of Contracting Systems in Bridge Cause Frequent Wire Crossings

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
*Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.*

In these days of youthful contract bridge with its multitude of contracting systems and its many bidding complications it is not surprising that occasionally we find partners playing in a game get their wires crossed, with the result that they either overbid their hand far beyond its trick-taking possibilities or else one of the partner leaves the other in with a "one" bid when judicious co-operation might have carried the bidding to a successful game.

We were "kibitzing" in one of our local club rooms the other day, where Contract Bridge has made its appearance only recently, when we saw the following hands dealt:



### Made Jump Bid

East was the dealer and opened the contracting with an original bid of one spade. South with five sure tricks and a seven-card heart suit made a bid of three hearts. This, being a bid jump bid, demanded a response from partner, but much to our amazement, after West had passed, North did the same, and as East could not very well bid again, South got the contract at three hearts, which he played, making a grand slam for a score of 90 in the trick score and a bonus for the four extra tricks. As both sides were vulnerable a game would obviously have given South and North the rubber and a bonus of 500 points. Now as luck would have it, East and West got the contract on the next deal and made game at no trump.

All of which illustrates that because our friend in the North, who, with ace, jack and seven in hearts, did not respond to his partner's demand bid, lost for his side a considerable number of points in the score. Of course, North received quite a razzing from his partner, and, while that may have eased the latter's feelings, it did not alter the score.

### Game Bid Preferred

Now, to get back to the contracting. While no one would wish to condone North's error in not responding to his partner's demand bid, we feel inclined to criticize South's jump bid in the first place. Considering that both sides were vulnerable, and that a bid in spades had already been made, we believe that a bid for game in hearts at once would have been preferable. The fact that South's hand is minus the heart ace and also the diamond ace, both, or at least one, of which must be held by East to justify his spade bid, it is not probable that the bidding could have been carried to a slam bid. That a grand slam was actually made was largely due to fitness of South and North's hands. The slam was made because North held J, 10, 9, 8 of spades and the ace, jack of hearts, which enabled South to establish two spade tricks in dummy's hand, on which he discarded the king and queen of diamonds. That the club finesse went through was almost a certainty, because East, as the spade bidder, must have held the king guarded to justify his original space bid.

* * *

**John R. K., of Latrobe, Pa., writes: "Is it ever advisable in auction bridge to begin the play with the lead of an ace when playing against a no-trump declaration and your partner has not made a bid?"**

### Lead Fourth Best

While leading the fourth best card from your longest suit is usually the most desirable play to be made under the circumstances you describe, because of the definite information it conveys to your partner, there is also a well and long-established convention in auction bridge when the player on declarer's left opens the lead with the ace against a no-trump contract. In such a case the lead of the ace asks partner for his highest card in that suit when his turn to play comes. The ace lead is generally made when you hold a long suit combination of cards like ace, king, jack, 10, in which case the drop of the queen would establish the suit immediately. If, after the ace has been played, and the dummy does not show the queen, or your partner does not play it, you can then positively place that card in the declarer's hand, under which condition you would obviously discontinue leading that suit and shift to another. However, if your partner understands the ace-leading convention, he will, should the opportunity come to him, return that lead at the first opportunity with the probability that the queen might be taken from dealer's hand on the second or third round.

It has often been lamented in this city that the local bridge playing fraternity did not possess a gathering place of their own, nor a club where visiting guests to Pittsburgh, fond of playing our great national indoor game, could be made welcome. But at last this deficiency in our social life has been overcome.

### Bridge Club Opens

The Pittsburgh Bridge Club, the outcome of the recent Western Pennsylvania tournament, held its formal opening Monday evening in its rooms in the William Penn Hotel. The organization is controlled by this board of governors: H. J. Bailey, president; C. E. Moody, vice president; F. G. French, secretary-treasurer; Miss Margaret Beech, Mrs. R. J. Burns, Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass, R. J. Henderson, Miss Clara Morris, J. French Robinson, Mrs. H. D. Stahl, K. F. Treschow and Mrs. Nelson R. Van Kleeck. As these women and men are probably the best bridge players in this neighborhood, the success of the venture should be a foregone conclusion.

The club's slogan is "Better and Better Bridge," and it has built upon the cornerstone promulgated by the American Bridge League "to promote the practice and development of the game of bridge and the social meeting and companionship of bridge players."

Progressive duplicate contract games will be held every Tuesday evening, and the rooms will be open every day from noon until midnight.

### Bridge Brevities

If you have not already devised a contract bridge system of your own you had better get busy; everybody is doing it now.

* * *

**"Why do you prefer the approach to the forcing system?" asked Gladys.**

**"Because it requires much less exertion," replied Geraldine.**

* * *

An opening bid of two no trump is not considered a demand bid by most authorities on the latest contract bridge systems.

BENEFIT

*MRS. BYRON SEIP is actively interested in the benefit theater party for the Zoar Home at the Pitt tomorrow evening.*

Photo by Strickler


The Arlington
AIKEN & CENTER AVES.
A few apartments now available in this new modern apartment building.
*An Unexcelled Location with a Quiet Dignified Atmosphere*
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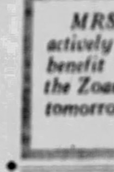
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*VIOLA KARLSON BYRGERSON will give a Chinese song recital tomorrow afternoon before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.*

Photo by Brecken

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A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans
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# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

FROM now until Christmas we'll probably be deluging you with suggestions for ye goode olde Christmas gifts, so you might as well make up your mind to face it. And, even if you've decided that this year your buying is going to be very, very sketchy, we're warning you that already we've seen enough of the Christmas merchandise to surmise that you'll change your mind. Don't forget, that though money may be a little scarcer than usual, prices are down so low as to more than offset the scarcity. And don't forget, also, that the shops in the column are more likely to have the exclusive gifts that discriminating people like you like to give, and that in these shops you'll avoid the great mobs that make Christmas shopping such a problem.

### . . . Two Special Specials

ONE of my own private observations is that people who like sweet things generally have lots of energy . . . the only person I ever knew who got up at six in the morning, from choice, could eat candy at any hour of the day or night. So I feel never a qualm about making inroads like I just did in a box of Dimling's Chocolate Brazil Nuts, for instance. And then, of course, I had to sample them generously for your sake . . . they're the weekly special at 60 cents a pound instead of $0 . . . big, juicy Brazil nuts (we used to call them butter nuts), dipped in creamy fondant and then in Dimling's I-can't-describe-how-good chocolate. Must cut down on chocolate Brazil Nuts to tell you this: Mr. Dimling just called up and said that Mixed Salted Nuts would be 75 cents a pound all week instead of $1.00. Hurray! At Dimling's seven stores, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue.

### . . . Tots' Outfits

THE Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, has a line of coats for very small girls and boys which are making mothers of the aforementioned turn mental handsprings of joy. They are made of Kenwood blanket material, light as a feather, yet warm as a day in midsummer. Washable (being the kind of washable that leaves a thing like new, and not shrunken and harsh), and with practically no wear-out to them. The girls' coats are daintily embroidered; the boys' embellished with the friendliest of appliqué dogs, as well as with belts and shiny buttons. All of these sets come with hats, and most of them with leggings. For boys, sizes 6 months to 2 years; for girls, sizes 6 months to 4 years. Also look at the knitted outfits for baby boys, in a price range from $6 to $10. All colors.

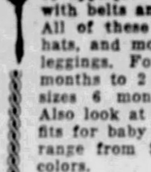
### . . . For Extreme High Insteps

NOW don't you start in with your old song about this shoe—"The heel's too high . . . I couldn't wear it," because that's just what I want to explain to you. The heel IS high on this shoe . . . heels have to be high if the shoe is to achieve the proper amount of dressiness . . . but, where many high heels are wobbly

and hard to walk on, this one is as steady as a good husband, You see, it's uncommonly wide at the point where the heel joins the shoe, so that you get none of that walking-on-stilts effect. You'll find it at the Parisian Bootery, Roosevelt Hotel (on Penn Avenue near Sixth Street), a three-tie oxford in green, blue, black and brown suede, each with a narrow piping of gold, silver or gunmetal. Oh, yes, and it comes in black kid. At the one Parisian Bootery price, $6.95.

### . . . Cotillion Favors

PEOPLE who wish to make their cotillion or party the best-remembered one of the season will follow fashionable



Pittsburgh's footsteps to the Peter Pan Shop, 214 N. Highland Avenue. This shop, which is, by the way, one of the largest toy shops in the country, has connections with the right places in New York for buying favors and centerpieces. And when I say the right places, I mean just that. Such things are in a little room off the beaten track . . . I'm not going to tell you what they are . . . but you can be assured, just for example, that if you're giving a Hunt Ball you'll find the cleverest of horsey centerpieces and favors and place-cards to match. If you wish to carry out an original idea of your own, the people at Peter Pan will order all the necessary accoutrements. Less formal grown-up parties and children's parties are worked out in detail at this shop, also.

### . . . Fooling the Men

A CERTAIN man's surprise at his wife's sudden youthful figure made her smile a knowing smile. It seems that

he confided to her (we'll call her Jane, because Jane was not her name)! "You know, Jane, I can't understand what's come over you lately . . . you look so much younger . . . or thinner . . . or something. Why, last winter when you bought that dress you have on, I didn't like to say anything, but honestly you looked downright fat in it. Now the same dress makes you look almost as thin as when we were married. Wish I knew the secret . . . I'm getting an over-amount of stomach myself." Of course, she didn't say that "the secret" was several visits to the Lasner Studio (604 Clark Building) where the clever hand of Mrs. Lasner had fashioned her a foundation garment. After all, a secret's a secret.

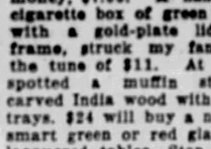
### . . . Gifts From $1 to $25

I'VE decided to give all my married friends a share and share alike present this Christmas . . . something for the house. It'll save me time and money, and they'll like it. In Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield Street), I did a bit of compiling of likely gifts from $1.00 to $25. A Dresden china ash tray (with place for cigarettes), suggestive of after-dinner smoking at the table, $1.00. "Knowledge," an unusually beautiful pair of book-ends, gold-plated and looking like lots more money, $7.00. A handsome cigarette box of green glass, with a gold-plate lid and frame, struck my fancy to the tune of $11. At $16 I spotted a muffin stand—carved India wood with three trays, $24 will buy a nest of smart green or red glass-top lacquered tables. Stop in . . . Gilbert's have charge accounts, and they're open on Monday and Wednesday until 9.

### . . . Sticklers for Discipline

UNLESS you've made up your mind to take your secretarial training seriously, don't, by any chance, enter the Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th floor, Keenan Building). They've no time for idlers, or people who cut classes. I have before me a sample of the report card which is mailed to the parents of pupils every two months, so that they may know of their daughters' progress, and it convinces me that there's no chance of putting anything over. Moreover, this school checks up on attendance at individual classes, rather than just morning or afternoon sessions, which precludes the danger of anyone's deciding after the first class to take the rest of the afternoon off and go to a show. If such discipline sounds severe, remember it's designed to get its pupils in training for the office discipline to follow.

### . . . Markdown on Swimming Lessons



SINCE channel swimming has ceased to be fashionable, we can't urge that as a reason for learning to swim. But we can advance the argument that swimming is one of the best forms of exercise, since it brings practically all muscles into play. And, if that doesn't do any good, we might shame you into it by bringing up those days last summer when everyone else hopped in like old-timers and you sat on the beach. If all else fails, we'll spring our surprise . . . Swimming lessons, like everything else, have gone down in price! The Natatorium, at 540 Duquesne Way (where are experienced swimming teachers and a tested pool) is offering 6 individual lessons for $5; 6 lessons of 2 pupils together for $8; 6 lessons of 3 pupils together for $9; and 6 lessons of 4 pupils together for $12.

### . . . Roast Duck

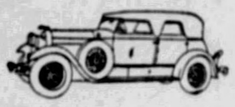
"WHAT makes a good Thanksgiving Dinner?" Now, don't all answer "turkey," without ever considering that duck can make an even better one. If you must have proof, go down to Utility Hall on Tuesday at 2, where Miss Fladoos will prepare a duck-and-raisin-stuffing dinner before your very eyes. On Monday night at 7:30, "Cakes and Cookies" are to be considered, with decorated small cakes coming in for special attention. "Salads for Many Occasions" on Friday at 2 . . . and what could be more welcome in this day of salad popularity? The Lamp Shade Classes, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, Thursdays at 7, are growing fast. No charge, you know, for any of these, and they're open to everybody. (Utility Hall is the permanent home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, 435 Sixth Avenue.)

*Suggesting themselves as perfect lingerie Christmas gifts are flesh garments trimmed with black lace and black garments trimmed with cream lace.*

### ...Day-Old Baked Goods

HERE'S an Economy Tip. *Anything unsold in a Rhea's Bakery when the store closes is considered Day-Old and is sold the next morning for half price.* Even though a tray of bread or coffee cake comes from the oven at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, if it doesn't "move" that night, it goes under the hammer at half price in the morning. This system serves a double purpose—it proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that goods sold as today's were made today, and it gives you a chance to buy Day-Old goods, either because you actually prefer them, or because you wish to curtail expense. We recommend an inspection of the racks reserved for Day-Old Baked Goods at Rhea's downtown store, 441 Market St.; East Liberty store, 6007 Penn Ave.; Squirrel Hill store, 1725 Murray Ave.; Beaver Falls store, 1116 Seventh Ave.

### . . . Trifles



"TRIFLES make perfection, but perfection is no trifle," suggests itself as being apropos in speaking of the Lincoln automobile. I've just had a few of the trifles that make for the Lincoln perfection pointed out to me. For instance, the individual coils of the cushion springs are insulated to muffle possible noises; the leather used in Lincoln upholstery is so fine that cuttings from it are sold to manufacturers of ladies' fine handbags, pocketbooks, etc.; cow's hair is used in Lincoln upholstery, rather than horse hair or hog's hair, which is inclined to be coarse; shatterproof glass of the highest quality is used exclusively in Lincoln body windows and windshields. Just a few of the trifles which make for the perfection of this beautiful car on display at the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Ave.

*One sees worn a great many turquoise and black, and white and black hats, with corresponding costumes. Another indication of the growing vogue for bicolor costumes is the number of hats which match the coat but not the dress, or match a scarf or a blouse and not the coat. A certain fashionable woman lunched the other day wearing a hat frankly in contrast with her black costume, it being of royal blue velvet. Suzanne Lenglen wears a white galyak hat with a black costume trimmed with the white fur. An orange hat and scarf go with a beaver coat; a red dress and hat with a black coat; a black and turquoise hat with a turquoise dress.*

### . . . Soapstone Lamp

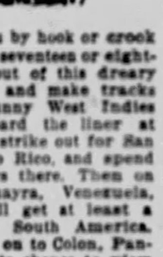
AT Reisenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue, you'll find a lamp that you can present with justifiable pride to your best friend, mother-law . . . or, perhaps, place on table in the living room, which has been looking sort of lonesome lately. It's of hand-carved soapstone (a really good imitation of jade), mounted on a gold base and with brocaded silk shade and finial complete for $15. (If it's to be a gift, be sure you find out about color schemes . . . the shades come in tan, rose or green). The $15 one is 24 inches high . . . for $25 you can get the same lamp some inches higher and with a fringed shade. This is just one good sample of the many gifts which Reisenstein's offer at reasonable prices. Even if your conception of "reasonable" is below $5, you'll find a goodly selection at this shop.

### . . . West Indies Cruises

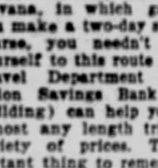
CAN'T you by hook or crook squeeze seventeen or eighteen days out of this dreary old winter and make tracks for the sunny West Indies lands? Board the liner at New York, strike out for San Juan, Porto Rico, and spend a few hours there. Then on to La Guayra, Venezuela, where you'll get at least a glimpse of South America. From there on to Colon, Panama, with its chance to view the great Panama Canal. On up to Jamaica, and then to Havana, in which gay city you make a two-day stop. Of course, you needn't confine yourself to this route . . . the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank (Frick Building) can help you plan almost any length trip at a variety of prices. The important thing to remember is that from now until March the best ships will be sailing.

### . . . Flowers Indoors

HAVE you planted your indoor bulbs yet? Ours are down in the cellar in their little crocks of pebbles, just waiting for the days when they can come to the light and startle a waiting world with their beauty. If you put yours in now, you can have flowers for Christmas . . . and way up until spring by adding new bulbs at intervals. It's a great form of indoor sport, this raising of flowers indoors, and one that's made more fascinating by the use of Beckert's bulbs. You see, Beckert's make a practice of testing samples of each new lot, and then, too, fifty years of trading in bulbs has made them familiar with the most successful growers in Holland. So you're pretty sure of not getting a dud from this store. Send for the Bulb Catalogue, which gives complete information and an order blank. 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge).



### . . . The Swirl's the Thing



"I'M letting it grow," used to be a common excuse for a sort of half-up, half-down coiffure gracing (or should we say dis-gracing?) a shaggy neck, and looking for all the world like a half-plucked whisk broom. Now, this poor excuse is no excuse at all, since all the town's discerning women have discovered what Monsieur Frederic Lichti, at Maison Frederic's (207 Fifth Avenue) can do with a growing-in bob. The front he finger waves; the back, with a few manipulations of skillful hands, he shapes into a swirl that follows beautifully the natural line of the head. As for those inevitable hairs that usually stick out like bangs, I frankly admit I don't know where they go . . . they're tucked out of sight somewhere. But, before you let it grow, let me tell you of strong rumors as to the unfashionableness of long hair. Ask M'sieu Lichti.

### . . . From Petty's

YOU'LL be delighted with the beautiful quality of mat kid in this two-strap slipper from the Petty Bootery, on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. It's as soft and smooth as a kitten's ear, which is probably one of the reasons you hardly know you have a shoe on when you wear it. For the contrasting material that all smart shoes demand this year, they've added a touch of patent leather, and further decoration is supplied by two dainty metal instep buckles. Petty's design and make their own shoes . . . you know they've merged with nineteen other shoe merchants and the combined twenty of them guarantee to take the output of the factory where these shoes are made. That's why you get such excellent materials and superior workmanship in shoes that sell for $8.50 and $10. Just do a little inspecting on your own.

### . . . Rare Bites

AS a special concession to Mirror readers, McClements, at 535 Wood Street, have reduced certain packages of those luscious Glace Fruits, described in the column last week, to awfully easy prices. For instance, you will find the $1.25 package

selling for 95 cents, and the $1.00 package for 75 cents. I don't know how long this price will be on, so I wouldn't be lagging. While I was in McClements, a lady almost collapsed with excitement upon spying a box of California Chocolate Shop Chocolates (by Hoffmann's) from Los Angeles. It seems that this special brand of triple-dipt chocolate is almost as famous as the sunshine out there, but is very rare here. There's a new package of Sherry's that's not to be overlooked in the rush. All gotten up in a white and gold tin box, it bespeaks the high and mightiness of the great Sherry, and makes a gem of a gift box.

### . . . Wonderful Shoe For Comfort

I CAN think of hundreds of women to whom the shoe sketched would be a godsend, if we could only let them know about it. Housewives, who spend most of the day in active housework. (It's a big mistake . . . don't you think

. . . to wear out your high-heeled dress shoes around the house . . . gets your feet into bad habits, and tires you out much more quickly). Women in offices. Saleswomen, constantly standing. Waitresses, walking miles from kitchen to table, from table to kitchen. Nurses, treading long corridors, going on countless errands. To all these, I'd like to send a message about this special Menihan Arch-Aid shoe with its good full toe, its restful arch, its welt sole, its 1½-inch military heel. In brown kid with mauve kid tongue; in black or white. $9.00 at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue.

*One millinery manufacturer contends that the new softness of the silhouette and extremely feminine styling which hats have adopted within the past few months, will be responsible for many women wishing to change their suntan complexions to something more pallid. "It is rather impossible to vision a well-tanned face under the new type of hats," he stated. "To me, it is rather incongruous. Imagine what it would be like to see a well browned face under a lacy, frothy, fragile type of hat trimmed with a plume or lovely flower. There is nothing romantic about it and it certainly does not fit in with the tendency toward more femininity."*

Madelon

# AUTOMOBILES AVIATION

## NEW CHEVROLET LOWER PRICED, LOOKS LARGER

**Longer Wheelbase, Several Body Changes Feature Popular '6' for 1931.**

**Edsel Ford Denies Rumor Of New 'Eight;' Says New Model More Roomy.**

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
*Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.*

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Chevrolet's 1931 models, lower priced, two inches longer in wheelbase and boasting a number of refinements, went on display in Detroit today. The cars will be shown by outside dealers next week.

Fundamentally, the new models embody the same basic features which have marked the car since its introduction as a six. The two-inch increase in wheelbase has been utilized for greater roominess and comfort. Front fenders have been raised slightly at the forward end to achieve a lighter and finer effect and the sweep of the rear fenders has been made more pronounced.

**HAS LONGER HOOD**

The hood is slightly longer, with a higher crown in the upper panels. A new treatment of the radiator shell makes it appear much higher and the sides seem to offer greater curvature.

With the bodies, the belt line has been raised to emphasize the low effect of the car achieved by deeper side body panels with their slight outward bulge. Better vision is afforded by smaller windshield pillars. W. S. Knudson, president of Chevrolet, calls attention to the fact that the introduction of new models this year comes two months earlier than normal. He believes this will have a beneficial effect on business, he says, since 200,000 people are dependent on Chevrolet for their livelihood.

**SPIKES FORD RUMOR**

Edsel Ford's announcement that his company will continue to improve its product, but offer no major changes sets at rest rumors of a Ford eight, constantly recurring in Detroit.

A new model that has made its debut in the factory showrooms here and will shortly be presented throughout the country is a five-passenger coupe, with slightly convex sides. Wells sunk in the floor offer greater leg and head room.

## DIVERT TRAFFIC FOR DEDICATION

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8. — For the first time in many years the Lincoln Highway crossing the Susquehanna River, between Wrightsville and Columbia, will be closed to traffic for several hours, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation announced today. This will be next Tuesday—Armistice Day—when the new $3,000,000 reinforced concrete bridge, erected by York and Lancaster counties, will be formally dedicated.

The new span, which was opened October 1, will be closed from 1 to 4 p. m. on Armistice Day, according to the motor federation, which, through its 90 affiliated clubs in Pennsylvania, is handling plans for re-routing Lincoln Highway traffic in this section during the dedicatory ceremonies. The federation suggests that motorists bound eastward on the Lincoln on the afternoon of Armistice Day turn off at either Chambersburg or Gettysburg to Harrisburg and thence eastward either by way of Lancaster or through Reading to Philadelphia or New York. Westbound traffic can turn off at Lancaster, thence through Harrisburg to Gettysburg or Chambersburg.

Motorists bound from points east of the Susquehanna to Baltimore and Washington can leave the Lincoln Highway at Lancaster and follow what is known as the Conowingo Bridge route. This is over good roads the entire distance and is two miles shorter than by way of York.

### *England Has Most Buses in Europe*

England, with 41,480 in service, operates the largest number of motor buses in Europe. France, with 15,000, ranks second. More than 92,000 motor buses are in use in the United States.

### *Dealer's Car Stock Lowest in 4 Years*

In September, total shipments of Chrysler built passenger cars, trucks, busses, motor coaches and taxicabs amounted to 15,736, compared with 18,148 in August. The estimated total number of Chrysler motor cars in dealers' field stocks on September 30, was considerably lower than on the same date in any of the preceding years.

### *Difficult Steering Has Many Causes*

Difficult steering may be traced to various sources. The principal ones are worm or cam adjustment too tight, lack of lubrication, wheels out of alignment or wobbling, or tires not properly inflated.

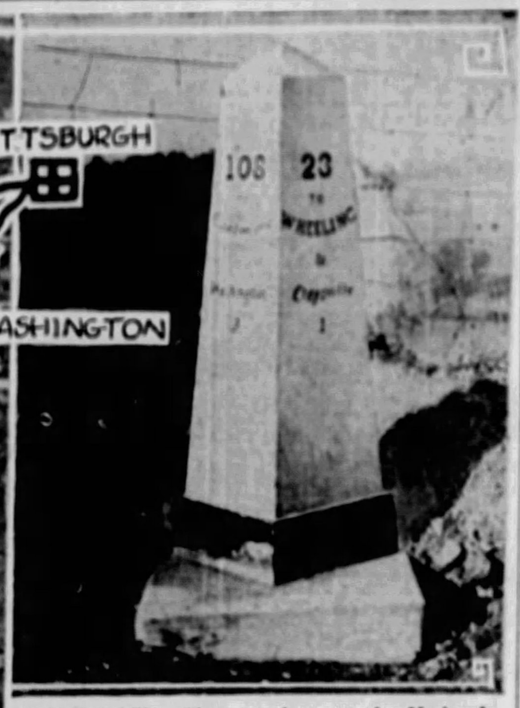
# *TO THE BIG GAME* -:-

*A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE*

**Of the thousands of Western Pennsylvanians who will attend the Pitt-Ohio State football game at Columbus next Saturday, a great number will go by motor and will take advantage of the good roads and pleasant weather for the exhilerating autumn drive. On the route are many interesting towns. One of these is the old village of West Alexander in Washington County, with its hotel where Lafayette tarried in 1825.**

**The Buckeye capital is a beautiful city with wide streets and attractive buildings. On this tour a circuit is made by going to Columbus on U. S. No. 40 via Wheeling and returning on the northern route through Coshocton, Cadiz and Steubenville. In Ohio minor construction work is in progress on some of the roads, but traffic is maintained without delay. The distance to Columbus is about 200 miles, a drive of about six hours.**

BUCKEYE STADIUM—Here will take place the classic football clash between Pitt and Ohio State. Thousands of Pittsburghers will drive to Columbus to witness the big gridiron battle.



MILE POST—These markers on the National Highway, erected more han 100 years ago, are still used to designate distances on the route.




RELIC—In this old tavern in West Alexander Lafayette was entertained on his visit to America in May, 1825.

STRAIGHTAWAY—Modern road builders have left the historic "S" bridge in Washington County isolated.

OHIO STATE CAPITOL—This building with its round cupola is a landmark in Ohio and is one of the oldest state houses in the country. Its chimneys indicate that it dates back far beyond the period of modern heating plants.

## MOTORISTS PAY BIG ROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Motorists paid more than 58 per cent or above one-half of the cost of building and maintaining all the state highways in this country last year, records of the United States Bureau of Public Roads reveal.

Of the $910,485,291 expended on state roads, the motorist contributed $565,351,180, of which $278,092,734 represented motor vehicle fees and $287,258,416 represented gasoline taxes applied to state roads. Since some 32,522 miles of state highways were improved, motorists contributed around $12,000 per mile.

Actually motorists paid more than $431,000,000 in gasoline taxes but the balance was distributed to the counties and other sub-divisions of the state for county road and other purposes.

### *Need Only Side Wire To Adjust Sparks*

Move the side wire only when adjusting the gap of a spark plug. To move the center wire may damage the insulator and cause the plug to become inoperative. Unless the sparking gap of each plug is adjusted accurately maximum performance cannot be attained.

### *Willys President Sees Business Turn*

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 8.—Willys-Overland's 70 per cent August increase over July in unit sales, accompanied as it is by the first general improvement in car loadings and steel production, indicates a definite and encouraging upturn, according to President L. A. Miller.

Statistics of saving deposits, coupled with some gain in employment generally, indicate an improvement in purchasing power, production and sales, he said.

## HUDSON ADOPTS FIVE-DAY WEEK

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Adoption of a five-day working week has been announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company.

In announcing the approval of the new policy it was stated that the change was made as the result of a long study of the economic and employment situation and close observation of the results obtained by other manufacturers now operating on the five-day week schedule.

### *New Firm Handles Bantam Austin Sales*

H. A. Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes street, have been announced as city representatives of Austin sales and service, effective tomorrow. The members of this firm are: H. A. Wallace, president; M. H. Murbach, treasurer, and H. S. Shadle, vice president. Mr. Wallace states that they are looking forward to the introduction of new Austin models expected soon.

## How to Fly

*Advantages of Private Airplane Ownership*

By MAJ. THOMAS D. LANPHIER
*President, Bird Aircraft Corporation.*

The previous article dealt with the type of plane the student and individual owner should have. In this article the advantages of owning a plane will be discussed.

Like an automobile, that is, an automobile when it was still a pleasure to drive, the airplane is a pleasure vehicle as well as a utility carrier. They may be flown for pleasure, for business, and in this day and age—for one of the most important factors in either pleasure or business—the saving of time by quicker transportation.

Many people are under the impression that planes are entirely out of their reach in price. This is a mistaken idea. A small plane ideally suited to the individual owner can be had for no more than the price of a good automobile. As a matter of fact, the upkeep on a plane is considerably less than that of a car. A small privately owned plane gets more miles per gallon than most cars.

Storage facilities in modern up-to-date airports cost no more than storage for a car. Your plane receives far more personal attention in a hangar than your car would in a garage.

It is checked for gas and oil, it is inspected and is generally taken care of. Storage rates are seldom more than $1 a day or $30 a month—less than most garages. Thus, an individually owned plane comes somewhat in the same category as an automobile.

The small utility plane is sufficient for the private owner. The individual should no more want to buy a high performance airplane than he would a racing car. As for mileage, a small plane will outlive a car twice over.

The service given by airports today is even better than that given by automobile clubs. Reports of weather conditions in various localities are always obtainable at your airport.

In the next article, power for airplanes will be discussed.

## N. Y. ABOLISHES 818 CROSSINGS

The New York Public Service Commission has ordered 818 grade crossings eliminated, at a total cost of $111,801,240, since the grade crossing act became effective, according to an announcement. Two hundred and thirty-three of these crossings have been completed at a cost of $6,555,485.

### *Uneven Brakes Big Factor in Accidents*

Stopping distance is not the only test of proper braking power. Equally important is the requirement that brake pressure be distributed equally over all wheels. Variation in pressure on different wheels causes not only the common variety of skids with the resulting crumbling of fenders, but many really serious accidents, upsets and collisions are directly traceable to this cause alone.

## SEEK ABOLITION OF RUSH HOURS

Staggering of office or store hours in order to avoid the morning and evening rush in congested centers is suggested as a measure of traffic relief in a report made public by the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research after a series of traffic surveys in various cities.

The report says:

**"While this has been considered in many cities, business establishments, particularly the larger retail stores, have feared that such a change might exercise an adverse effect on community buying habits. Additional studies, however, indicate that such a change would be particularly beneficial to retail shops in the business district."**

### *$1,000 Prizes Given To Beautify Roads*

Prizes worth more than $1,000 have been offered for the best five examples of roadside beautification in a contest conducted by the Missouri Highway Department.

### *Cold Crankcase Acts As Vapor Condenser*

Engine crankcase, until thoroughly warmed, acts as condenser for water vapor present in its interior. Exhaust gases contain water vapor which pass rings. This vapor settles on cooler parts of crankcase, condenses to water and causes corrosion of metal parts and makes "sludge" when mixed with oil.

### *U. S. Cars Preferred By Argentine Buyers*

Argentina during August, 1930, imported 3,191 automobiles from the United States against 50 from European countries.

## AUTOISTS PLAN COLUMBUS TRIP FOR GRID GAME

**Huge Automobile Caravan To Augment 'Special' For Pitt-Ohio Clash.**

**Two Routes From This City To Ohio Capital; Both Offer Historic Interest.**

By JOHN P. COWAN.

*(This is the thirty-third of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be published next week.)*

A week-end drive to Columbus, O., with a great football game as an added attraction awaits several thousand Western Pennsylvania motorists who will attend the classic contest between Pitt and Ohio State next Saturday.

It is promised that Pitt will have 15,000 loyal rooters at Columbus. A special train will be provided for the alumni, but a huge caravan of automobiles will take quite as many visitors from Pittsburgh.

**SCENERY ATTRACTIVE**

The distance between Pittsburgh and Columbus is about 200 miles, according to the present routing of traffic, and the trip may be made in six hours.

Persons who take more time and tarry here and there along the way will find many places of historic interest. The scenery embraces a variety of rural landscape, fine farms, sleepy villages, fretful industrial towns and ambitious little cities.

The direct route to Columbus is via the Washington and McMurray roads and U. S. No. 19 to Washington, Pa., thence westward on the U. S. No. 40 via Wheeling, Cambridge and Zanesville to Jacksontown, where a detour on Ohio state route No. 13 is taken to Newark. Ohio state route No. 16 is followed to Columbus.

**HISTORIC HOTEL**

To many drivers the trip will introduce the new concrete highway recently laid between Washington and Claysville. Many of the curves of the old National road have been eliminated and the grades have been improved. The relocation takes the road far from the ancient route traveled by the stage coaches in Henry Clay's time, but all the historic milestones have been preserved and will be found erected at measured distances along the new road.

Pause at West Alexander. Famous men lived here and in the

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

## $28.97 AVERAGE YEAR TIRE COST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—An average of approximately $28.97 was spent by each motorist of the United States last year on his tires and tubes, according to compilation just made by the American Motorists' Association.

The association's estimate is based upon production figures furnished by tire manufacturers to the Census Bureau, showing that the average value per tire last year was $8.30, while the average value per tube was $1.21. Each motorist used an average of 3.04 tires and 3.09 tubes per capita in 1929, the figures show.

J. Borton Weeks, association president, says:

**"Largely because of the decline in crude rubber, coupled with competition among the tire manufacturers, the price of automobile tires today is lower than during any year since 1924, an analysis of the figures show.**

**"Another factor in the economy of the motorist's tire bill today is the continual increase in highway improvements and the consequent reduction in blowouts and other injuries to tires. The merger of tire manufacturing concerns has also played an important part in the lowering of tire prices. In 1925 there were 125 manufacturers of tires and tubes. Today there are less than 40."**

### *Motor Bus Displaces Camel and Elephant*

The motor bus is displacing the camel in Africa and the royal elephant in India. Reports from Egypt state that a Londan company has been given franchises to operate 14 bus lines and 185 units are in operation in Cairo. In India an American oil company is erecting service stations on routes where motorists and bus operators can refuel.

### *Motorists Neglect Windshield Wiper*

Most motorists neglect their windshield wipers until they need them—and then as many times as not, they won't work. Test the wiper occasionally, and lubricate it once in a while by putting a drop of oil in the mechanism.

### *Bettis Field Route Via Tubes Opened*

With the lifting of the detour on State Route No. 51 between Overbrook and Brentwood, the roads to Bettis Field are open via the Liberty tubes. On this route there is less traffic than on East Carson street.

# RIVER LICENSE EST DECLARED IFE SAFEGUARD

**evenue Collection Through Permit Secondary Issue Compared With Safety.**

y BENJAMIN G. EYNON,
*ommissioner of Motor Vehicles, State of Pennsylvania.*

The licensing of motor vehicle erators is closely interwoven th the enforcement of traffic ws and regulations. Unless the atter is looked upon in this ht, some of its most important pects may be lost sight of.

In some states the licensing of ivers is simply a matter of collting revenue through the motor ucle department. The increasg toll of lives annually on the eets and roads, to say nothing economic loss, has created a ation-wide demand for the conrvation of human life, and happily the question of raising revee through this means is becomg secondary in a growing numr of states.

**IG INCREASE IN DEATHS**

An elaborate study by one of e committees of the National nference on Street and Highay Safety at Washington, which sponsoring a uniform drivers' ense act with mandatory exnination and test for enactment all of the states, shows that in e group of eastern states which ave drivers' license systems with andatory examination the inease in motor traffic fatalities om 1920 to 1928 was 91 per cent. he increase in motor vehicle gistration in these states in the me period was 192 per cent.

In nine midwestern states, hich do not have mandatory amination and test in licensing rivers the increase in automobile atalities from 1920 to 1928 was 81 per cent, and the increase in utomobile registration was 146 er cent.

In eight southern states, which o not have the drivers' license st with mandatory examination, he increase in automobile fatalies from 1920 to 1928 was 286 per ent, while vehicle registration inreased in the same period by 224 er cent.

In the Pacific Coast states, inluding California which requires xamination and test of drivers, he death rate increase in this eriod was 142 per cent, while utomobile registration increased 84 per cent.

**HOWS VALUE OF TEST**

In other words, while the inrease in motor vehicle registraion for this period was fairly omparable between the first three roups of states, and also with the acific Coast, the increase in traffc fatalities in the less densely opulated midwestern states was lmost twice that of the densely opulated eastern states, where andatory examinations and tests re required.

In the agricultural South, with ery few densely populated areas, ut without mandatory examinaion of drivers, the accident rate ncrease was three times that of he eastern states.

Both of these questions can be nswered also by the counter uestion that if operators are not icensed, what control can be exrcised over their actions? Under he licensing system the state raffic authorities grant the privlege—designated and not an inherent right—of driving upon the treets and highways. By virtue of the authority to grant the rivilege they can also withdraw r withhold it.

**FINING HELPS LITTLE**

It has been the experience in Pennsylvania and in other states hat withdrawal of the driving rivilege is the most successful eterrent of reckless driving. To many people the imposition of fines means nothing. They pay the fines, and sometimes they are even proud to be known as habitual violators of the law.

On the question of whether a drivers' license issued upon examination and test has the tendency to reduce accidents, I think the experience of Pennsylvania is representative, because the average motor car driver is the same the country over.

In Pennsylvania 25 per cent of the applicants for licenses fail on the first test, and on subsequent examinations 3 per cent wholly fail.

When it is realized that in Pennsylvania about 300,000 new drivers are examined each year, and that the last year 75,000 of those who thought they could drive a car failed to pass the first test, or answer questions concerning ordinary rules of the road, some idea is gained of the tragedy that would have been, or of tragedies that might have resulted, if these untrained and manifestly incompetent drivers had been turned loose on the public highways.

## SALES

MANAGER—The H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributors, have announced the appointment of Paul E. Hebert as general sales manager. He has experience of 18 years in the automobile business and has a notable sales record.

# WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

**Leave Kittanning via U. S. 422 to Indiana and Ebensburg. U. S. 22 is then followed to Harrisburg, Pa., 43 to Allentown and U. S. 22 to Easton and Phillipsburg, N. J., where N. J. 28 is used to Somerville and N. J. 29 to New York City.**

Kindly forward route from Zanesville, O., to Boston, Mass.

N. E. B.

**From Zanesville U. S. 40 to Cambridge, U. S. 22 to Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, Pa., 43 to Allentown, U. S. 22 to Easton, U. S. 611 to Stroudsburg, U. S. 209 to Milford, U. S. 6 to Providence and U. S. 1 to Boston.**

Please give the shortest and best route from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Jacksonville, Fla. J. J. G.

**The shortest route to Jacksonville at the present time is via the Lincoln highway (U. S. 30) to Chambersburg, U. S. 11 to Hagerstown, U. S. 40 to Frederick, U. S. 240 to Washington, U. S. 1 to Raleigh, N. C., 21 to Fayetteville, U. S. 217 and N. C. 22 to Florence, and U. S. 17 to Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville.**

Please give me the best route from Sharon, Pa., to Chicago, Ill., through the Sunday Sun-Tele.

E. L. H.

**The shortest route from Sharon to Chicago is via Ohio 82 to Warren, Ohio 26 to Akron, Ohio 18 to Norwalk, U. S. 20 through Maumee to the intersection with Ohio 2, where a left turn is made and Ohio 2 is followed to Archbold, Ohio 66 to Burlington, Ohio 107 to junction of Ohio 49, and Ohio 49 to U. S. 20, where a left turn is made and U. S. 20 is followed to Chicago through Elkhart and Michigan City.**

# LENGTHY TOURS MORE POPULAR AMONG WOMEN

**Records Show Big Increase In Number Crossing Country by Automobile.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.—Crossing the continent in an automobile has been reduced to a mere "chore" for feminine drivers, it is indicated in the rapidly increasing number of both young and old women who drive across country to the Pacific coast as a vacation stunt.

It is only a few years ago that California newspapers eagerly sought out any feminine driver who had made her own way without masculine assistance over any of the transcontinental trails. Her picture was printed in the papers and a detailed story of the trip written. Today there would not be space enough in all of the newspapers to print pictures and stories of half the steady stream of members of the fair sex from 17 to 70 years of age who strike out for the great open spaces for vacation jaunts.

**INCREASE IN NUMBERS**

Although no detailed check is available, the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California states that the number of feminine transcontinental motorists has been increasing yearly at a rapid rate. Not only are dainty misses and their aunts and grandmas from Maine to Florida motoring across the Rockies to the sunkist Pacific, but California maidens nonchalantly request routings to the Atlantic seaboard and start out in their cars with no expectancy of discomfort or misadventure.

The increasing number of women drivers and the steady improvement of the transcontinental trails are given as the principal reasons for the astonishing increase in cross country motoring by members of the fair sex. While younger women predominate in these long trips, it is not unusual, according to the auto club's touring bureau, for women over 60 to make the trip. The majority, however, of the feminine drivers are college girls, young business women or school teachers, who tour in pairs, know what they want and have carefully planned the points of interest in the West to be visited.

**CAMPING PLEASES MANY**

As a rule, the feminine transcontinental tourists depend on hotels and auto camps for their night's lodging and on cafes and restaurants for their food. Some, however, in the interest of economy load their cars with blanket rolls, cooking utensils, a stock of canned food, and do their touring independently of the rest of the world.

**Most of the women drivers from the east take the precaution of getting maps, routings and touring information from their home auto club before leaving or they write for data to the Automobile Club of Southern California.**

## *Extra Air in Spare Tire Often Helps*

Always carry a few extra pounds of air pressure in the spare tire. This will insure sufficient air should there be a small leak in the valve stem.

# STEEL BASED HIGHWAY SEEN AS SAFETY AID

**Engineers Predict Innovation, Being Tested in Illinois, Will Add to Life of Road.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Steel foundations for public roads is the latest development in prospect in highway engineering.

The motoring public, long familiar with unsightly cracks in rigid road surfaces, and the rutting and shoving of the softer types, may now have roads that will be at all times smooth, that, according to estimates, will last several times longer than pavements now in use, and over which traffic may move with increased safety at a speed ranging between 60 to 100 miles an hour.

In fact, this steel-based road heralds the coming of the real super-highway, according to the view of road builders who have given the new development close study.

The first test road embodying this new steel construction is being built on a section of the Sangamon County (Ill.) highway system. As explained by engineers, the road will have a carefully rolled and prepared subgrade on which the steel base and curb will be laid. Next will follow a mastic sand cushion upon which will be placed a layer of two and one-half or three-inch brick, with an asphaltic filler poured into the interstices between the brick. The result will be an indestructable base with a smooth riding surface built into the structure with sufficient flexibility to meet all changes in temperature without breaks or cracks on the surface.

# HOW the ROADS ARE

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways today announced the following schedule of detours placed and removed:

**NEW DETOURS**

Bedford County, Route 871, between Pleasantville and Reynoldsdale; 3 miles earth, fair.

Erie County, Route 99, between North Girard and West Springfield; 4 miles; 2 miles concrete, 2 miles earth, fair.

Lycoming County, Route 111, between Williamsport and Montoursville; 1.4 mile concrete, good.

**DETOURS REMOVED**

Allegheny County, between Carnot and William Penn connecting route.

Armstrong County, Route 862, between Templeton and Gohenville.

Berks County, between Friedensburg and Pricetown.

Centre County, Route 220, around bridge at Milesburg.

Fayette County, Route 51, between Uniontown and Oliver.

Greene County, Route 21, between Jacktown and West Virginia state line.

Jefferson County, Routes 953 and 210, between Punxsutawney and Valier.

Northampton County, Route 102, in city of Easton.

Northampton County, Route 12, in city of Bethlehem.

Washington County, Route 18, between Gretna and Hickory.

## FISHER BODY SCHOOL

**SERVICING**—One of the nine Fisher body school units now traveling in the larger cities in Pittsburgh last week afforded opportunities for General Motors service men to study the construction of automobile bodies. Here are Oakland-Pontiac men getting instructions on the frame of a Pontiac car body from Frank McGrath and George Kirkpatrick assisted by A. M. Bell, service manager of the Pittsburgh zone for the Oakland Motor Car Company. All shared in activities.

# PREPARE CARS FOR COLD NOW

When motorists run out to the garage on the first cold morning, step on the starter and a low growling noise results and the car does not start, then they recall that they have neglected to have their car serviced for winter driving. To prevent this disappointing afterthought, Oldsmobile service officials are notifying owners of the advisability of having their cars prepared for cold weather at once.

Two major benefits are derived from this precautionary measure. One is easier starting and the other is insurance against damage to the car.

The condition of the electrical system and the carburetor adjustment regulate the ease of starting an engine. If the carburetor adjustments are correct and the choke used when necessary, a rich mixture will be compressed in the cylinder. Also, if the battery is strong and the electrical system functions properly, a hot spark will ignite the mixture and away goes the car, the Oldsmobile service men explain.

For that reason all electrical connections should be tightened, the battery terminals cleaned, the generator commutator cleaned,

## *School Buses Need Official Check-Up, Says Motor Leader*

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8.—Charging that vehicles used for the transfer of school children in certain sections are unfit for such service, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, today called on authorities to include school buses in the general check-up ordered recently by Gov. Fisher.

**"Just as a fire-trap type of building is condemned for school use, so a bus that is not properly equipped and protected should be banned," said S. Edward Gable, president of the federation. "It is just as important to safeguard the lives of children on the highways, where danger is ever present, as it is to protect the youngsters in and around the school buildings."**

A law providing for more strict supervision of school buses will be urged at the next session of the Legislature, according to the federation head.

## *Wide Spark Gaps Make Motor Jerky*

If the car at any time operates with a jerky or uneven motion, have the spark plug gaps examined, as the electrodes probably are worn too far apart.

# CHECK ON OWN DRIVING URGED

How good a driver are you?

A well known local automobile distributor and veteran in the motoring field, believes it would be eminently worth while for every motorist occasionally to examine his own ability at the wheel. He says:

**"It would be to the motorist's distinct advantage to ask himself occasionally whether he gives signals properly, habitually exceeds the speed limit, drives recklessly or takes foolish chances, maintains his automobile in efficient operating condition as to brakes, headlights or other safety equipment, and in general strives to observe the Golden Rule in his motoring."**

## *Water Pump Nut Should Be Loose*

In tightening the packing nut on the water pump, do not set it up too tight, as this will cause friction on the pump shaft which will generate heat and cause the shaft to score.

All that is necessary is to take up on this nut sufficiently so that there will not be any leak.

# MOTORISTS GO TO COLUMBUS FOR GRID GAME

**Pitt Rooters Travel by Automobile to See Clash With Ohio State Warriors.**

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

old hotel at the left. Lafayette was entertained on his visit to America in 1825. It is the stamping grounds of the author of McGuffey's readers and relatives of Louis Wetzel, the Indian fighter, reside here. Robert Fulton was here in his youth and it was said that Mark Twain's ancestors lived near here before they emigrated to Missouri.

Against that oak tree beside the Presbyterian Church pioneer worshipers stacked their rifles while they praised God in the open air. The church was founded in 1790. Half of its communicants came from across the border in Virginia and in the hot-headed days of the 50's the congregation was sundered by the slavery question. After the Old Dominion was divided and this territory became West Virginia, the church people forgot their politics and many came back into the fold.

On through Wheeling, across the old suspension bridge and westward over the Ohio hills at this season is a delightful drive. At Jacksontown turn right on Ohio state route No. 13 to Newark, where Ohio state route No. 16 is picked up. Turn left and in another hour you are in Columbus.

**CAPITAL INTERESTING**

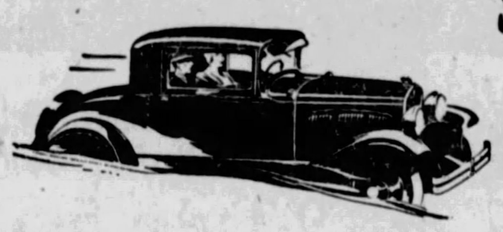
The Ohio capital is an interesting city with wide streets, beautiful bridges and an atmosphere of Buckeye hospitality that makes strangers feel at home. Space forbids mention of its points of interest, but these are easily found.

Returning, the tourist will find variety by following state route No. 16 through Coshocton to Urichsville where you turn right on U. S. route No. 250 to Cadiz, the point of intersection with U. S. route No. 22. Turn left on No. 22 and follow it through Steubenville to Pittsburgh. In Ohio the tourist will encounter some minor construction work, but in all cases traffic is maintained and no difficulties will be met. Less traffic will be found on the route via Cadiz and Steubenville and it may be used in both directions.

## *Buick Continues Its Used Car Sale*

The used car sale on the East Liberty circus grounds sponsored by Pittsburgh Buick dealers, will be continued today, it is announced. Since the sale was inaugurated several hundred cars have been sold. These embraced nearly all makes and variety of models, and with a wide range of prices.


# CHRYSLER SIX



$745 and up, f. o. b. factory

## Record Low Prices Made STILL LOWER!

A Chrysler Six at present reduced prices marks an altogether new record in six-cylinder automobile value.

Think of Chrysler performance, Chrysler smartness and Chrysler quality being offered at such low prices—in a Chrysler Six that has the advantages of all the newer developments of Chrysler progress over the first famous Chrysler Six that six years ago sold for more than twice today's prices.

Today's Chrysler Six has a 62-horsepower high-compression Chrysler engine mounted on rubber; Iso-therm pistons; low-swung perfectly-balanced chassis; self-adjusting spring shackles; hydraulic shock absorbers; quiet all-steel bodies of dreadnought strength; safe, sure, internal hydraulic brakes. This is value never before obtainable.

* * *

CHRYSLER SIX PRICES: *Coupe $745; Touring $785; Roadster $785; Royal Coupe $785; 4-Door, 3-Window Royal Sedan $795. All prices f. o. b. factory (wire wheel equipment extra)*

948

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
*Chrysler Distributors*
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 2300

—ASSOCIATE DEALERS—
PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service..1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co., 1830 Forbes St.
Gormley Sales & Service..Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales-Service, 901 Brighton Road.
Helm Sales.....Coraopolis, Pa.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road
Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co., E. 26th and Carson Street
C. R. Sable Motor Co., 1911 Center Ave.
DORMONT.....Liberty Motor Sales
SEWICKLEY.....Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG.....Ralph Inst
WEST VIEW.....W. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG....Beswick Motor Co.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

# Playing ball with the public

*A De Soto Sedan can be bought for as small a down-payment as*
**$325**
*Ordinarily, the allowance for your present car more than covers this initial payment.*

IF our generosity in what we allow for used cars traded in on new De Soto Eights and Sixes is giving us the reputation of being over-liberal, it is certainly a reputation that needs no apology. We are proud of it. ¶ We believe in playing ball with the public. We believe in making it absolutely easy for buyers to buy new automobiles, and it pays us to do it. The more De Soto cars we sell today, the more we will sell tomorrow, because each De Soto helps to sell another De Soto. ¶ After all, we are in the new-car business, not the used-car business. If we offer you more for your old car than it is worth to anyone else, it's simply because we are willing to go the limit to win you as a customer and keep you as a friend.

DE SOTO SIXES & EIGHTS
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. KILROY MOTORS, Inc. PHONE HILAND 6103

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE, Aspinwall, Pa.
CRESWICK AUTO CO., Creswick, Pa.
E. S. HILL, Freeport, Pa.
PATTERSON BROTHERS, 613 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.
MILLER GARAGE, Main & Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park, Pa.
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, 600 Washington Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
J. FRANK BUCHANAN, 1104 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
SHERMAN MOTOR CO., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca, Pa.
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO., 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
BRANT'S GARAGE, 150 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa.
C. A. CLARK, 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DONATELLI GARAGE, 3212 Brighton Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE, Turtle Creek, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., Carrick, Pa.
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Tarentum, Pa.
GRANT AVE. GARAGE, 608 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
ULLUM BROS., 711 E. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

Interested Dealers Are Invited to Write for Information Regarding the De Soto Franchise

NEW ROADSTER PLYMOUTH $535 F.O.B. FACTORY
LOWEST-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT BY CHRYSLER MOTORS
SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO DEALERS

Low Prices! Lower Prices! **Lowest Prices Ever—the Feature of**

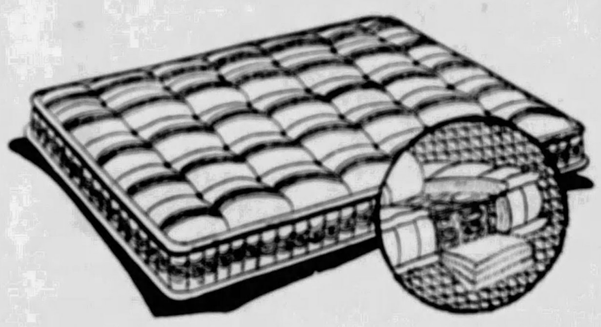
# SPEAR Week In Pittsburgh

*Big Bedding Feature! Monday Only!*

## Poster Bed Innerspring Mattress Box Spring

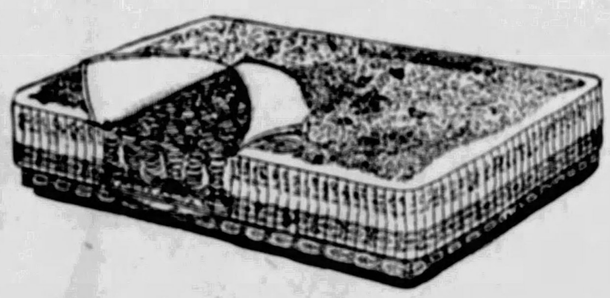
## 9.95 EACH

THE lowest price at which bedding of this high quality has ever been sold to our knowledge. 1,000 spic and span Beds, Mattresses and Springs as the Monday feature of Spear Week.



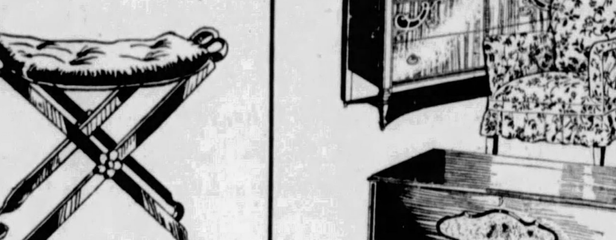
**The Poster Bed . . 9.95**

A beautiful four-poster Bed in genuine Walnut or Mahogany finish. Full or single size.



**The Innerspring Mattress 9.95**

A genuine Innerspring Mattress worth nearly twice this low price. Heavy spring coils covered with pounds and pounds of soft felt carefully bound and tufted. Attractive coverings. A great value! Full or single size!

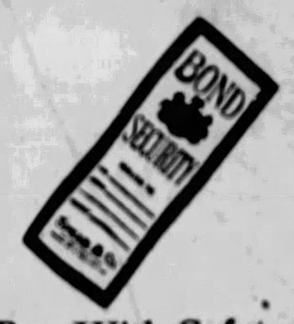


**The Box Spring . . 9.95**

Not an ordinary Coil Spring but a genuine boxed spring—99 oil-tempered, strong coil springs in a hardwood frame with heavy felt top and bottom. Beautiful art tick covering. Full or single size.

## Specially Convenient Terms!

BUSINESS is good at Spear's . . . and "Spear Week in Pittsburgh" will help to keep it good by providing Pittsburghers with home furnishings that are fashion-correct and quality-right at special prices so low you will wonder how they are possible. Spear's $15,000,000 buying power is put to its supreme test and it accomplishes miraculous things in the way of super value-giving even at a time when big value-giving is commonplace. We guarantee that prices during "Spear Week" are LOWER than they have ever been before to our knowledge and lower than they will be after "Spear Week!"




**Buy With Safety**

Spear's Bond of Security, obtainable at no other store, guarantees the quality of the merchandise, complete protection in case of illness or unemployment and a "paid-in-full" receipt in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed!

*Select It Now for Thanksgiving!*

## 8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

### Including Stunning Mohair Suite

**In Woodrose, Green or Taupe**

***$215 Value! The Monday Feature of Spear Week at***

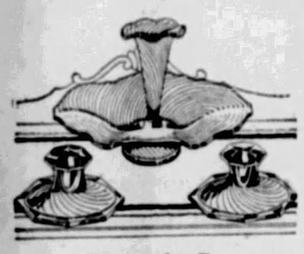
**149.50**

A SMALL down payment gives you immediate enjoyment of this fashion-right Living Room Ensemble! Buy now and save $65 during Spear Week! The ensemble includes fine Mohair Davenport, Arm Chair, Lounge Chair, 3-light Junior Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, Occasional Table and End Table as shown!

***$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!***

## *"Come Early" Specials*

**From 9 A. M. to 12 Noon. Set your clock early and be on hand for these three wonderful little items at big savings! We regret that no mail or phone orders can be filled.**



**Console Set**

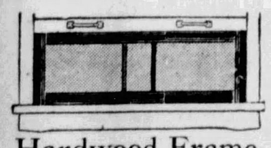
**69c**

Large center bowl and two candle holders in special ribbed glass. Attractive colors. Worth $1.50.

**An Extra Seat**

**79c**

For the radio, window, hall or bedroom . . . in fact, anywhere where an attractive extra seat might be needed. Wrought iron frame and red plush pillow seat.

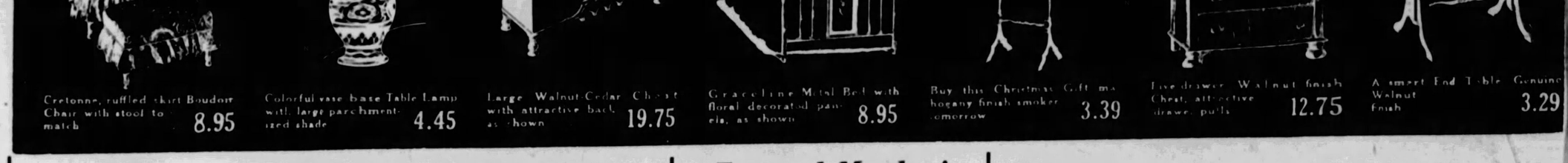


**Hardwood Frame Window Ventilators**

***Won't Warp, Stick or Bend***

**35c**

11 inches high and extend to 37 inches! Let in fresh air and keep out dust, rain, snow and prevent drafts. Hardwood frame with special buff ventilator cloth.



Cretonne, ruffled skirt Boudoir Chair with stool to match **8.95**

Colorful vase base Table Lamp with large parchmentized shade **4.45**

Large Walnut-Cedar Chest with attractive back, as shown **19.75**

Graceline Metal Bed with floral decorated panels, as shown **8.95**

Buy this Christmas Gift mahogany finish smoker tomorrow **3.39**

Five drawer Walnut finish Chest, attractive drawer pulls **12.75**

A smart End Table Genuine Walnut finish **3.29**

Venetian Mirror

## 6-Piece Suite

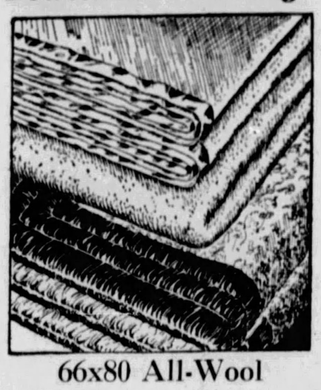
***Including Cedar-Lined Wardrobe, Boudoir Chair and Cedar Chest. $195 Value! Monday Feature of Spear Week***

ELEGANCE of line and substantial construction place this suite far above the ordinary offering. Built of genuine Walnut combined with other fine woods. Large 48-inch Dresser, smart Hollywood Vanity, full-size Bed, Cedar-lined Wardrobe, lovely Boudoir Chair and Walnut Chest, cedar-lined, complete the ensemble at this low price tomorrow!

**$139**

***$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!***

***Featured Monday!***



66x80 All-Wool

## Blanket Robe

**With Matching 72x84 Pure Wool Comfort**

**Both for 12.95**

Smart solid colors in Orange, Green, Blue, Gold and Orchid. The comfort weighs 4½ pounds with sateen top and bottom and mitred border to match.

***Charge It! Both Spear Stores!***

***Another Shipment Going Fast!***
***The Radio "Buy" of the Year!***

## 9-Tube, 5-Screen Grid Super-Heterodyne

***Completely Equipped***

**97.50**

**Newest 1931 Receivers**

See and hear this magnificent Radio as soon as you can, because we may not be able to supply the increasing demand.

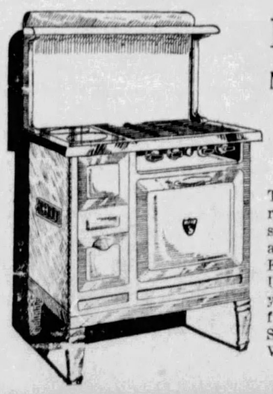
**Power—Long Distance—Tone and Super-Selectivity—Electro-Dynamic Speaker**

Remember this set has 9 tubes, 5 of which are Screen Grid. Spear's price saves you nearly Half!

**$10 DELIVERS!**

***(We are not permitted to mention the name of the maker in our advertising.)***

Licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America.



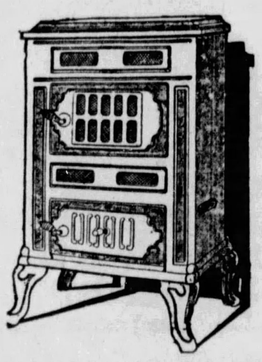
**Bungalow Range**

**New Entirely Boltless Model Burns Coal and Gas**

***Ivory and Green or Grey and White***

The fine appearance of this range is not marred by the showing of bolts . . . they are all on the inside, unseen. Equipped with incinerator. Uses coal or gas. An ideal all-year-round range at a wonderful low price for Spear Week ..... **79.50**

***Charge It!***



***Another Carload***

## Circulating Heaters

***Looks Like a Fine Piece of Furniture! Heats Like a Furnace!***

Make up your mind now to enjoy one of these beautiful heaters this winter. Spear's is offering a wonderful value in a large 14-inch cast iron fire-pot heater, Walnut porcelain enamel finish at only ..... **29.75**

***Larger Sizes Proportionately Low Priced!***

# SPEAR'S

**DOWNTOWN:**
911-921 PENN AVENUE
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

**EAST LIBERTY:**
BROAD ST. AND COLLINS AVE.
Open Monday Till 10 P. M.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 9, 1930 STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

# TWO FOUNTAINS—DEATH AND YOUTH

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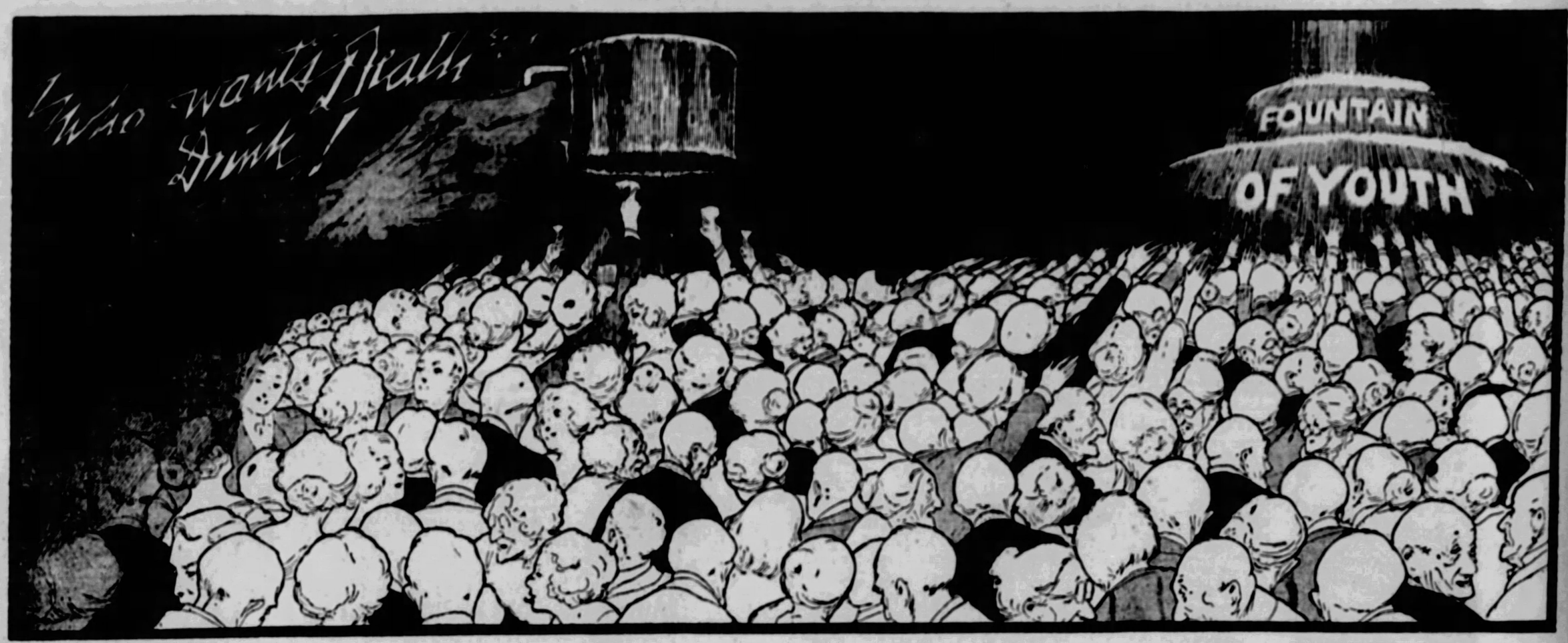


**Those that are young crowd to the fountain that brings early death. And the old seek, vainly, when it is too late, the fabled fountain of perpetual youth.**

**Youth is within us—even within the old, if they will. And what youth mistakes for pleasure is the fountain of death well disguised.**

**Youth that should work, and lay the foundations of an old age, happy, useful and YOUNG, struggles, ever, toward the death fountain. Age, having wasted youth's chances, seeks what does not exist, when it is too late.**

SENATOR BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN, shortly before he died, wrote to Jesse T. Morgan, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa:

"It is a sad commentary on human wisdom that we have to be old enough to die, or worn out enough to die, before we learn how to live."

Mr. Morgan sends the Tillman letter to Mr. McCay, our cartoonist, with a request to make a picture based on Senator Tillman's thought. Here is the picture.

It is a powerful cartoon, and tells its story as simply as it could possibly be told.

Youth flocks to the fountain of death, the overflowing cup that strips disaster. Old age, when too late, struggles, strives and hopes for some elixir of youth that will drive away that death to which youth is so indifferent.

* * *

Luigi Cornaro, the famous Italian, who was given up to die by his doctors before he was fifty years old, and who wrote his second book when almost a hundred, said: "I had to live to be ninety to learn that the world is beautiful."

Every human being free from hopeless unsoundness might live to be ninety, and that perfectly normal age is looked upon as a curiosity.

Senator Tillman, a powerful, hard fighter and real Democrat, realized when it was too late what 999 in 1,000 men realize too late, that life's value depends on HOW we live and that most of life is wasted and lost in learning HOW.

* * *

Every human being is born, inheriting all this earth as his domain, all its wonders, all its accumulated wisdom, science, art, music and literature. A magnificent intellectual fortune is ready made for every one of us, and not one in one thousand ever has any notion of what life might be.

Youth flocks to pleasures that mean nothing but waste of time, of sleep and opportunity. And when it is too late the tail end of a wasted life asks eagerly: "How can I live longer?" and listens eagerly to the quack or self-deceiver who announces the fountain of youth for sale.

For ten thousand years men have believed that somewhere some magic fountain could be found, its waters offering youth and other blessings. The magic fountain was sought in every newly discovered land and strange stories were told and believed of fountains close at home. Wherever you travel in Europe the magic fountains tell you their stories of wonders worked.

* * *

The fabled, never-found fountain of youth was only one of a thousand magic waters. One famous fountain at Corinth has waters pouring out through the hoofs of the horse Pegasus. Those horse waters were supposed to help poets in their work. One ancient fountain was supposed to cure diseases and counteract poisons. Another, it was believed, would enable those that drank the waters to see whatever they wished to see.

The great Modern Library, Fountain of Knowledge, at which most of us drink sparingly, is the nearest approach to a fountain that will increase our mental seeing powers.

* * *

There were fountains supposed to cure barrenness in women, and others believed to increase courage in men—most men preferred wine to any water for that purpose.

The only magic fountains, as science, time and experience prove, ARE WITHIN OURSELVES.

The fountain of pleasure for which youth longs is within ourselves, easily reached, always accessible. Good work, sincere friendship, good thought, high ideals, use of today in earnest preparation for more useful years to come. Those are the things worth while, the things that make youth what it ought to be and old age age what it CAN be.

But tell that to youth and youth is bored; it rushes off toward folly, advertised as pleasure, and to a waste of time now that wastes life's best years later.

* * *

Every young man is willing to work and train hard, weeks and months, for the few moments' excitement, pleasure and glory of winning a race or some other athletic adventure. He understands when you say to him: "Your self-sacrifice today will be repaid when the great hour comes and you are the victor. The triumph and applause will more than make up for the hard work, strict diet and early hours now."

But what youth easily understands when it comes to a boat race, or a foot race, it cannot or will not understand as regards the late years in life, the years that come after fifty and after seventy-five.

* * *

The real race is won toward the end of life, when youth well spent brings us reward. The real triumph is not that of a few minutes, when you pass the tape first, but the long years in which you live respected, interested, happy, secure, enjoying what a wise, hard-working, self-denying youth has brought to you.

John D. Rockefeller, for instance, had a youth that many young fools of today would call dull. He lived carefully, wisely, temperately, saved his money, and, what's more important, saved his strength and vital energy.

Now he lives, one of the most powerful, efficient men on earth. He enjoys life, as he will tell you, more than he ever did. It is not mere youth and its follies that make up human happiness. His early work, changed into dollars of almost unlimited power, is now at his hand to use as he pleases.

Foolish youth wastes strength and time laying up rheumatism, shaking nerves and regret. Wiser youth uses time laying up power. Rockefeller can sign his name and set a million men working as HE chooses, anywhere on earth. He sends one group to the Arctic Circle seeking for oil, another to China fighting disease that may spread over the world, another to Europe to study scientific progress, and still another, if he chooses, to bring back the works of art in which he is interested.

Better use youth wisely, accumulating power for later years instead of burning it up, preparing regret for old age.

* * *

And the money that brings power and independency is among the least results of youth, well and wisely spent.

The greatest wealth is a contented mind. Youth smiles at that now, but will not smile at it later.

All happiness, pleasure, comfort, peace, reward—is in the mind. Whether you smoke a cigarette, play pool or finish a piece of work of which you are proud, the pleasure is all in the mind, in the nerves that center there.

YOU LIVE INSIDE OF YOUR OWN SKULL, nowhere else. Remember that, and everything depends on what happens inside that skull where the real YOU lives.

You will know that later if you do not know it now. You will know that what is real and solid COUNTS, and what is flimsy and passing does not count.

You young men and women are now swimming around in the fountain of youth. This is your chance to make old age long, worth while, and by far the best time of life.

All youth, with its eagerness, disappointments, striving, worries, should be a preparation for beautiful, happy old age.

Unfortunate he that goes to the wrong fountain in youth, only to seek vainly for youth's fountain when it is too late.

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## ADVENTURE

*FLOBELLE FAIRBANKS, playing the feminine lead in "Strictly Dishonorable," comedy in Nixon, is the center of experiences resulting from naive adventure.*

## *Great Week Of Drama in Every Key*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TWO PLAYS, the finest in recent years, are both in Pittsburgh the same week, to answer the plaint of the people who say we do not get anything good in the theaters any more. Those people, be it noted in passing, usually stay away when there is anything good, so of course they can not know it has been here.

"Street Scene," which I saw in New York a year or more ago, is the most gripping and vital drama of many years. I wrote about it at that time, saying it was "Sophocles up-to-date, Euripides on the East Side, Aristophanes reading the tabloids—a wonderful play perfectly acted."

That opinion, I see, has been quoted in the booklet advertising the play. So I couldn't take it back if I wanted to. So I'll merely repeat it, and advise you to go to the Alvin if you want great drama.

### *The Greek Unities*

It is like one of the old Greek plays in more ways than one. The brownstone front which is an exact copy of a house in old New York, reminds you of the temple or palace facade which formed the scene of an "Oedipus" or an "Agamemnon."

All the three famous "unities" of time, place and action are observed as scrupulously as if they had never been abolished by Victor Hugo.

And Fate—or all three of them—stalks as relentlessly through this modern drama of lowly life as through any of the ancient high tragic masterpieces.

The only thing about it that is not Greek is the cast of 45 characters. But most of these might be counted as chorus.

### *Just Common People*

Classic sharks would also point out that the old Greeks choose kings, demigods and heroes for their theme. "Street Scene" brings us ordinary types of poverty and ignorance in a scene of misery and squalor.

The answer to that is that kings and heroes turn out to be very common people when you scrape off the enamel, and "Street Scene" shows that very common people can be kings and heroes when a crisis calls.

This man Elmer Rice—whose name was originally Reizenstein—has made a play out of every-day life so poignantly true in every moment that critics have

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

## ON FRONT STEPS

*DOROTHY RAYMOND and Edith Kaplan discuss something serious at the entrance of the new famous brick house that constitutes the single setting of "Street Scene," attraction in the Alvin.*

## *What's in a Name Applies to Stage As Well as Roses*

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

ARRIVING ON OUR stage are a couple of plays in which there is no featured name in the companies presenting them, "Street Scene" and "Strictly Dishonorable." They are "road" companies, which may be, and often are, quite as excellent as "the original New York cast," which sometimes is promised but fails to materialize. In the case of "Strictly Dishonorable," the New York cast could not be here, in any event, because it still is busy presenting that play in Gotham, which, you may know, is a nickname for the eastern metropolis. It stays there because the people of that city and its visitors still flock to see it, though it is in its second year.

There Tullio Carminati still plays the male lead in the Preston Sturges comedy, but, if memory hasn't failed, the lady who played the feminine lead originally, slapped the Carminati face and fled from the piece in high dudgeon long ago. So what significance is attached to the legend, "New York cast," as long as the actors we see in the plays are competent?

### *Remember "Lightnin'"*

Many will remember "Lightnin'," which had one of the longest runs on the New York stage of any play, with Frank Bacon in the title role. We never saw Bacon here in this part, but those of us who saw Milton Nobles in it remember his portrayal, and hold it comparable to that of the originator, because we feel that it could not have been excelled by any actor. We even recall, with no small degree of pleasure, the competent way in which dear departed Gus Forbes, of the George Sharp players, characterized the vagabond Bill Jones, whom many believed nobody but Frank Bacon could play properly.

Instead of basing anticipation on names, we shall have to content ourselves with the reflection that "the play's the thing," and, indeed, that probably is especially true of "Street Scene." If there ever was a "star" in that play, even in New York, it was the setting. I recall much of the second-thought reflections following the first reviews of this play in New York, and most of them were raves about the novelty of presenting a play, calling for the action of about half a hundred persons, on the sidewalk and in the windows of an old, out-dated mansion in New York.

### *An Actual Building*

Interest in the subject became so keen that the producers soon announced that the setting was a stage reproduction of an actual building still to be seen on a prominent New York street, a once handsome building, as city dwellings go, now in the days of shabby seediness, and gave the location.

Anyway, some of the players of leading roles in "Street Scene" were members of the New York company, the record of which is more than 600 performances, a measure of time in which there naturally would be changes in the cast.

So, although these two successful plays come to us heralding no names familiar to any of us, we are altogether logical in looking forward to as much enjoyment as was given those who saw the original productions in New York. We remember the "road" company that remained here continuously for 29 weeks in a play that had been panned by every critic in New York, namely, "Abie's Irish Rose."

We have to get back to "Abie" every once in a while, when reflections like these come up, just to prove that it is not alone the name of a star, nor even a work that the critics like, that makes a play go. That little factor of motivation must always be defined as something the public likes.

What's in a name may refer to plays as well as roses.

## OBEYS

*MARY DORAN obeyed when the director told her to smile and show her teeth. She's with William Haines in "Remote Control," on Penn screen.*

## Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.

William Hawks, who happens to be married to Bessie Love, has just formed a unique company. Bill has organized a concern to take over the business management of motion picture stars. According to Ralph Blum, his attorney, it is not an agent idea but rather an advisory agency to assist some of our prodigal players who simply cannot save a cent. He will budget them, advise them on investments and look after their financial affairs. It is a known fact that most artists are extremely lax when it comes to an intelligent management of their own business affairs. Maybe Bill can help them save. If he can, more power to him.

* * *

One of the best dressed pictures of the year will be "The Bachelor Father." Marion Davies brought back with her from Paris a wardrobe for this picture that is as smart as anything we will see on the screen this winter. She wears, in the beginning of the picture, a beige and brown suit with a close-fitting little brown velvet hat, brown bag and brown suede shoes. Then she has silver and blue pajamas, an evening dress in pale flesh and a riding habit with a smart yellow blouse made to order. I particularly like her hats which are becoming and different from the usual run of headgear even in well dressed Hollywood.

* * *

If you didn't talk French, German or Spanish you were out of luck Sunday at Carl Laemmle's house. Mr. Laemmle, who has imported any number of foreign stars for the foreign versions of his pictures, entertained these newcomers at his spacious home in Benedict Canyon. There were fully 65 varieties of accents. It was one of the most unique affairs given in Hollywood. Accents these days are valuable. Count Andres De Segurola tells me he has been busier than he has ever been in his life, talking Spanish and French for the film producers. Don Jose Mojica, I have an idea, wasn't as much of a sensation as Winfield Sheehan expected in English versions, but he has signed a new long-term contract. He has a voice and he speaks Spanish, two important requisites. Don Jose is leaving for a concert tour of France, Spain and Italy, and when he returns in four months he probably will be one of the chief reasons foreign audiences go to see Fox pictures.

* * *

Frankly, there is a rumor at Paramount studios that William Powell hasn't put his John Hancock on a waiting contract. Powell, it appears, is dissatisfied with all the crook stories given him. He doesn't want to be identified with just one type of character. Powell is a good

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## All-Newsreel Theater Year Old, Still Leader

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.

BROADWAY'S ALL-NEWSREEL theater, the Embassy, is celebrating its first birthday with the lusty whoops appropriate to such an occasion. This unique little theater, with its 50-minute programs composed completely of newsreels and magazine subjects, has enjoyed the most sustained popularity of any theater on Broadway. From its first week business hasn't varied from capacity. Seasonal fluctuations of attendance in other theaters haven't affected it. Packed all the time, and packed by "regulars," the Embassy looks forward to a whole chain of sister newsreel houses throughout the country.

The new Mayfair, RKO Radio Pictures' Broadway show window, has had its opening, with police reserves, flood lights, plush carpets and cheering. One more movie theater on Broadway, and Radio's first de luxe one. "Amos 'n' Andy," the initial attraction, already has skyrocketed into an outstanding hit.

### *Another Musical*

The disgruntled song-writers on Broadway, who have been nursing jim jams ever since the decline of musical movies, have begun to perk up a bit. Predictions around here indicate that musicals will come back. To be made, however, by actual musical comedy people instead of bewildered dramatic stars.

Fox has signed the eminent Guy Bolton, author of the current success, "Girl Crazy," to collaborate with George and Ira Gershwin in the creation of an ambitious musical romance. The trio already has departed for the Coast.

Phillips Holmes is due to arrive here to make his first picture at Paramount's local studio. It will be "Stolen Heaven," starring the radiant Nancy Carroll.

Frederic March is being groomed for stardom. His performance in "Laughter" convinced Paramount they had a potential box office boy in the engaging Mr. March. He had instructions to go romantic. And he begins by being romantic with Claudette Colbert in "Strictly Business."

### *'Dishonorable' Nixon Feature*

"Strictly Dishonorable," longest-run play of Broadway's hits of the 1929-30 season, will be in the Nixon, beginning Monday. The cast includes Flobelle Fairbanks, Lino Manzoni, Lee Baker, Ralph Locke, George Meeker, Jerome Daley, Guido Alexander and John Robb. It is a comedy with atmospheric touches of a Gotham speakeasy, involving a romantic tenor of the operatic stage, an innocent but naively adventurous girl from Mississippi, an overbearing and dictatorial lover from a small town, a judge who is given to friendly imbibing and a wise-cracking policeman.


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BROCK PEMBERTON
Presents
NEW YORK CAST
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CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
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IN HIS NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA "RIPPLES"
WITH DOROTHY STONE AND PAULA STONE
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CONCERT FOR CHILDREN Public School Students 25c Adults $1. Tickets at Mellor's
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DETROIT ORCHESTRA With GIANNINI
GABRILOWITSCH, Conductor SOPRANO SOLOIST
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# The Screen and Its Players

## Heartache Week Hits Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
*Motion Picture Editor Universal Service*

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.

OUR HOLLYWOOD stars are experiencing their annual heartache this week. Maybe I am putting it too bluntly. Perhaps I should say there is rejoicing in our home town for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has selected eight people out of the industry to crown them for their achievements this past year.

Yet it cannot but be a heartache for a few who have hoped that perhaps their valiant efforts would be given this excellent recognition. After looking over the awards, which have been made honestly, sincerely and without prejudice, most of the feeling is changed to that of honest congratulations.

### Does Daring Thing

This year Norma Shearer is handed the prize for the best performance given by any actress. "The Divorcee" won her this distinction. Norma admittedly did a daring thing when she played in "Ex-Wife," for here was a role at variance with anything she had ever played on the screen. A girl who, in revenge for her husband's immorality, herself chooses the same path. Norma stepped out of character and achieved not only her greatest triumph but she made film history.

In winning the chief prize, Miss Shearer was put into competition against Nancy Carroll in "Devil's Holiday," Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son" and Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser," all of whom received votes from Academy members. That Norma received the prize is proof that her award was made after the various Academy members had registered their choice and she received the majority of votes.

### Deserving of Praise

George Arliss, celebrated English actor, received the award for the best performance given by a screen actor. "Disraeli," a fine picture and a credit not only to Warner Brothers but to the entire industry, gave Mr. Arliss this honor. While Mr. Arliss deserves great praise for his performance, there are those of us who would have loved to have seen one of our movie

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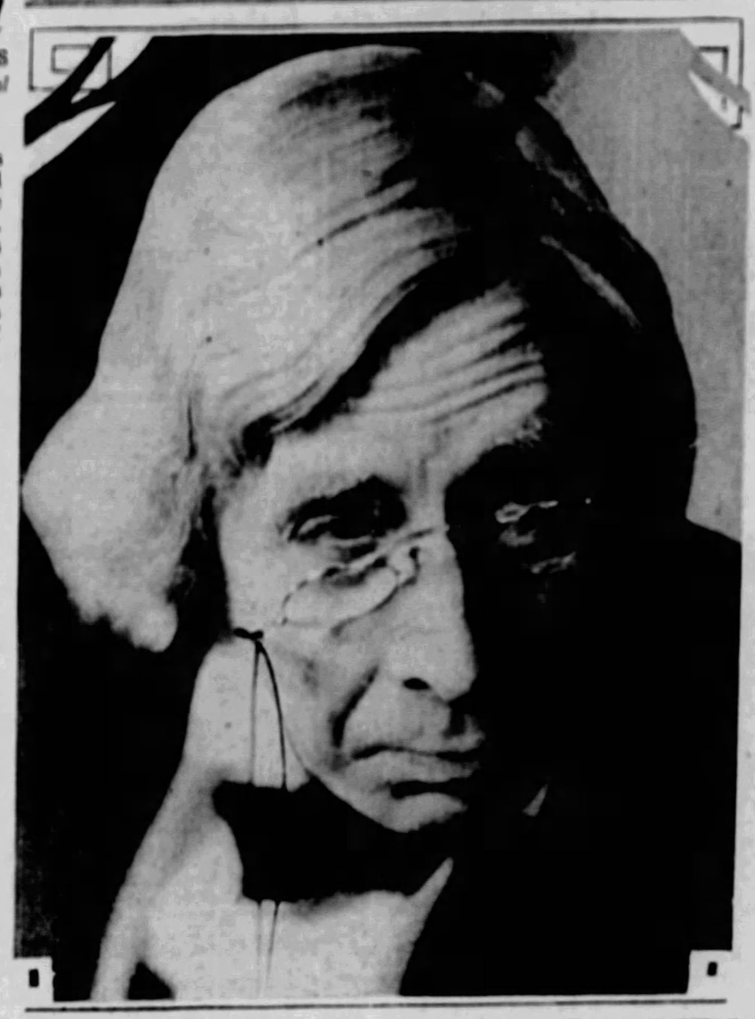
## LOVABLE RASCAL



*GEORGE ARLISS is a lovable old gay boy in "Old English," film version of his stage success, now being shown as the Warner screen feature.*

## Arliss Here In His Third Talking Film

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GEORGE ARLISS, to our way of thinking the peer among the living actors, is back in our town in another screen drama. In "Disraeli" he was seen as the cunning politician, matching wits with arch-plotters for the greater glory of his country. In "The Green Goddess" he was the suave rajah, foiled in his attempt to appropriate a lovely white woman. And now, he is here in "Old English," which, like its predecessors, is a film version of his stage success; he is here as Heythorp, a crusty old Englishman, who is a gentleman, a scholar and a judge of good liquor.

This latest Arliss picture, like "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess," is being presented in the Warner. The supporting cast includes Doris Lloyd, who portrayed the adventuress in "Disraeli"; Reginald Sheffield, who was in the stage version of "The Green Goddess"; Leon Janney, stage and screen child-actor; Ivan Simpson, character actor; Betty Lawford, daughter of Ernest Lawford, the Theater Guild actor, and Murray Kinnell, who has the same role in the film as he had on the stage—that of the villian, Ventnor.

### Haines Talks Again

William Haines is talking again in the Penn in a picture, "Remote Control." The production is said to be a combination of comedy and melodrama. Its story has to do with a fellow who is seen as the one-man staff of a defunct radio station. He fills all the acts himself and "doubles" for all the performers. Bank robberies enter into all this somehow or other and bring in the melodramatics. Supporting players are Polly Moran, Mary Doran, John Miljan, Charles King and J. C. Nugent.

Lewis Ayres, who was a soldier boy in "All Quiet on the Western Front" and a wealthy lad in "Common Clay," is a gangster now. He has the star part in "The Doorway to Hell," underworld drama, which is current in the Stanley. The story is all about an outwardly gay, debonair youth, who, inwardly, is a ruthless gangster. His associates call him the "baby-faced killer." The cast includes Dorothy Matthews, Robert Elliot, Leon Janney and Kenneth Thomson.

## AN INVITATION

*ELEANOR HUNT and Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," motion picture of the Florenz Ziegfeld musical comedy, featured on the Aldine screen.*

## G. B. Shaw In Danger Of Prudes

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
*Universal Service Drama Critic.*

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.

I COVET THAT beautiful new edition of all the works, early and late, of one G. Bernard Shaw. It would be a pleasure untold to own Shaw's writings, complete. For a drama critic, however so humble, it is probably a duty. I shall save chewing gum pence and taxi fares and see if I can make it.

Shaw seems to be in for it—and no escape! He has become the grand old man, as white bearded as Walt Whitman, as often photographed as an ex-kaiser or a movie favorite, as noted as his friend Mussolini, as quoted as Bugs Baer, and as taken for granted and for gospel as C. Coolidge, Esq. Old age may have its consolations. It has also its complete editions and its snares.

### Rides and Explains

He who formerly stood on a soap box and harangued the street corners of a startled universe now rides benevolently forth to Malvern in his Lanchester car—and explains, with septuagenarian grace, why he hasn't a Rolls-Royce, instead.

I want, it's true, a collection of all that Mr. Shaw has ever written. It want it principally to sustain me against all that Mr. Shaw is reported to have been saying in recent months. I want a handsome version of "St. Joan" to compensate me for Mr. Shaw in the speech-machine.

I have seen two entertaining talkies, now, of Mr. Shaw. He is his own most excellent showman, he knows what the motion picture public will chuckle at, and he proves what he thinks of that public by giving it just what will make it chuckle. He has more or less said so. Witness h famous opinion of the pictures, once reported verbatim by Prof. Archibald Henderson, his Boswell-in-chief.

### How About Avonite?

I am only wondering whether, had there been Movietones in their no less enjoyable times, Goethe would have spent his 10 minutes talking to 10 or 20 million possible auditors about his hair. Or whether Shakespeare would have c..led the public with such toy attention to his own forehead. Or whether even such an outrageous travestist as Voltaire would have

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## William Farnum Scores In Louis XV Character

By KENNETH R. PORTER.
*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.

WILLIAM FARNUM, romantic actor and screen star, comes into his own once more as the amorous Louis XV, lover of Du Barry and wrecker of the French Empire. To this colorful role of Louis, who went to the guillotine because of his misguided love for the French dressmaker, Farnum brings a world of experience.

Back in the early era of movies, when heroes were heroes, Farnum created such roles as Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables," Sidney Carton in "Tale of Two Cities" and other memorable pictures based on famous novels. It may be a far cry from the youthful romantic roles of the hero to the aging king, but it's a bridge that William Farnum gracefully crosses, carrying with him the valuable years of stage and screen experience.

*GUINN WILLIAMS has a leading role in "College Lovers," photoplay feature of the Enright program now showing.*

### Voice is Resonant

The Farnum voice, deep resonant and full of character, enthused over the possibilities of the talkies.

**"The advancement of talking pictures in the past two years leads me to believe that we haven't seen anything yet," said Farnum. "I did not fully realize the scope of sound until I flirted with the microphone. I am under the impression that anything might be accomplished through the new medium."**

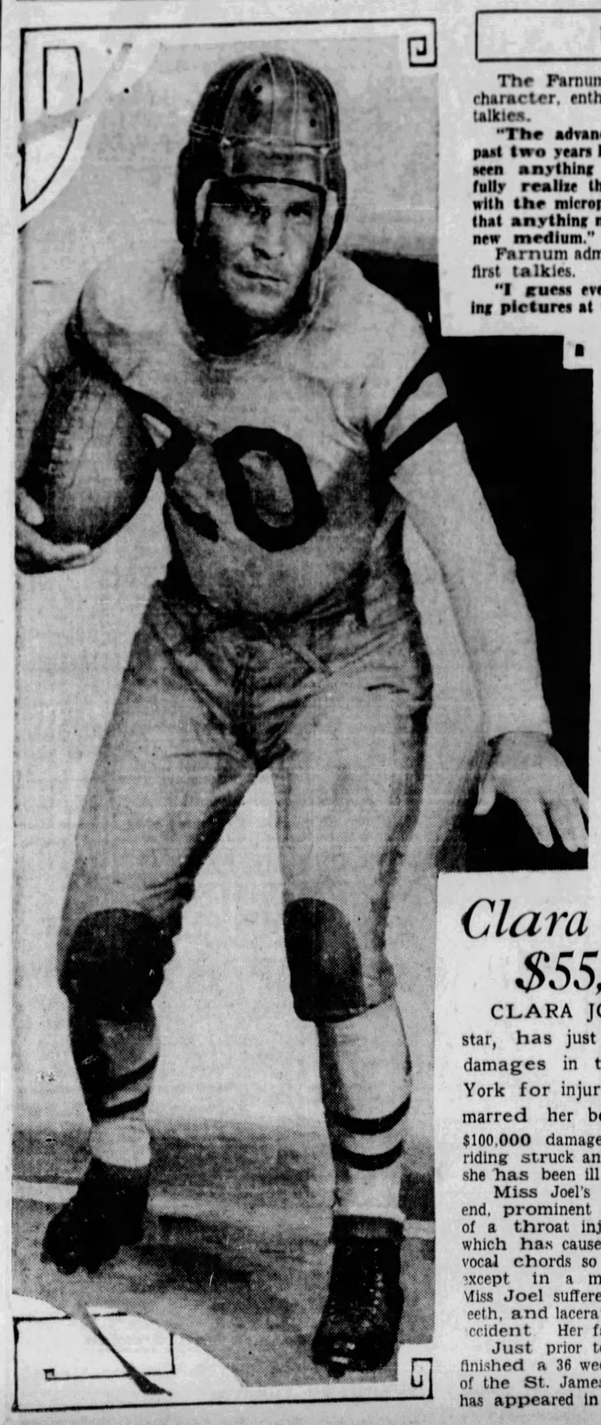
Farnum admitted he was a bit skeptical of the first talkies.

**"I guess everyone had views regarding talking pictures at their inception," said Farnum. "It seemed that the players were under constant restraint and were groping for a way of expression. But then we went through an equally trying period in perfecting silent pictures. Sound is making far more rapid strides.**

### Can't Be Rushed

**"I personally think the secret of a fine talking picture is in its preparation. One can't rush a sound picture through in a few days as we did with the old 'quickies" and expect to turn out a sensation.**

**"Talkies are improving by the day. Players are becoming more accustomed to them and new mechanical devices ease production strain. Apparently the only fear of the players themselves is in the catching of cues. A break in dialogue is noticeable at once and it must coincide with action. Consequently it throws the whole picture out of tune. Sufficient rehearsals would eliminate this.**



## Orchestra Season On

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

Concert-goers may congratulate themselves when they read the programs of this week's symphony concerts. Tonight our Pittsburgh Symphony Society and, coming Friday and Saturday, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will give us three symphonies and a number of overtures, which are either entirely new to us, or which have not been heard here in many years.

It is a matter of pride that our Pittsburgh Orchestra is still going and growing. It is gratifying to have found a local musician as drillmaster in the person of Modarelli. It is promising for the orchestra's future to have the number of concerts increased. The season, in its five concerts, offers a group of soloists who seem superior to and fresher talent than players and singers formerly engaged.

Of tonight's program Brahms' Academic Festival Overture is a gay rampage of student songs, and Chabrier's Rhapsodie Espagnole is a noisy Spanish tune, both of which we have frequently heard. But between them comes the Schumann Second

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### Nancy Carroll Film

Nancy Carroll is now appearing on the screens in the Fulton and Sheridan Square in a talkie, "Laughter." She portrays an ex-Follies girl, who marries a millionaire and finds her married life anything but a success. One of the reasons for this unsuccess is a young pianist-composer, portrayed by Frederic March.

The Fulton now opens its shows on Friday.

"One Night at Susie's," featuring Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is the attraction in the Harris. This film was

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*JAMES CAGNEY and Dorothy Mathews are among the principals of "The Doorway to Hell," styled "the confessions of a baby-faced killer," showing in the Stanley as the photoplay feature.*

## Vidor Says Wide Film Answers Action Demand

By JERRY HOFFMAN.
*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.

MOVIE AUDIENCES are too polite, says King Vidor. He favors bigger boos and better hisses. It took a visit to a film palace in Norfolk, Va., on his recent vacation, to make Vidor realize the value of an openly expressed razzberry. most of the patrons were sailors.

**"I'll admit," he said, almost grimly, "that I'd hate to be the director of the picture I heard booed. But at the same time there is one audience that leaves no doubt to a picture maker as to just how much they like his work. And by the same token, they are equally demonstrative in their enthusiasm when they think something is good."**

They may be, but I can think of many directors who would be rather reluctant to have the idea universally adopted. With pictures such as "The Crowd," "Hallelujah" and now "Billy the Kid," Vidor evidently need have no fear of audience reaction. He has managed to turn out a consistently high quality of product. Undoubtedly one of the important factors is the tremendous vitality and enthusiasm Vidor himself possesses when he likes a thing.

The present outlet for his energy is wide film. It was the opportunities for the new process, called Realife, that made him anxious to direct the saga of "Billy the Kid," with Johnny Mack Brown and Wallace Beery.

### Shows All Action

**"Wiseacres and disgruntled critics of pictures have been yelling their heads off about too much talkie and not enough movie in talking motion pictures," he said. "Wide film is the answer. It shows all the action possible without sacrificing valuable dialogue. It retains what dialogue is needed without cutting into the pictorial values. In talkies, you'd film a group by photographing one or two speakers in close scenes and cutting away from one speaker to another. With Realife you can have six, eight and more speakers in action and show them all at the same time.**

**"Another example. The Grand Canyon never looked like the Grand Canyon to me when projected on the average screen. We filmed it as a background for some of the 'Billy the Kid' sequences, and for the first time I got the same thrill from a photograph that I did when I saw the actual canyon.**

### No Postcard Effect

**"It lost that p..tcard effect, and inspired that awe that fills everyone seeing the canyon."**

**"That's all very good," I interrupted, "but what about your drawing room stories and pictures that require interior scenes almost entirely?"**

**"The same as outdoors," Vidor was emphatic. "It is 100 per cent better. The wide screen gives more**

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

*NANCY CARROLL is prominent in the cast of "Laughter," current offering on the Fulton and Sheridan Square screens.*

## Clara Joel Wins $55,000 Verdict

CLARA JOEL, former film and stage star, has just won a verdict for $55,000 damages in the Supreme Court in New York for injuries received in a crash which marred her beauty. The actress sued for $100,000 damages. The cab in which she was riding struck an El pillar on May 30, 1928, and she has been ill and in retirement ever since.

Miss Joel's stage career is definitely at an end, prominent physicians testified, as a result of a throat injury sustained in the accident, which has caused a permanent paralysis of her vocal chords so that she can no longer speak except in a monotone. Besides this injury, Miss Joel suffered a fractured jaw, loss of three teeth, and lacerations of the lip and mouth in the accident. Her face is permanently disfigured.

Just prior to the smash-up, Miss Joel had finished a 36 weeks' engagement as leading lady of the St. James Stock Company, Boston. She has appeared in many Broadway successes.

# Events on Stage, Screen and in Concert Halls

## Great Week in Theaters For Drama in Every Key, Priced for Every Purse

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

praised it as finer than "King Lear" and "Les Miserables." Why argue about such a trifle? The world has survived the dispute about where Mrs. Gann is to sit.

The point is that here we have a play that rises above anything else the theater has recently offered us. The greatest miracle is that there was a manager to put it on. William A. Brady, who did so, must have had his doubts. No one would have blamed him if he had declined the honor.

You see this play is very true, and very bitter, and very sordid—and the Tired Business Man likes to laugh, while the Weary Society Matron likes a pleasant taste.

### "Strictly Dishonorable"

They won't get that even from the other play of the week, "Strictly Dishonorable," which comes to the Nixon.

Young Preston Sturges, who was in Pittsburgh a whole week with "The Well of Romance," for which he had written the lame libretto, shot into fame and fortune over night with this comedy of the Volstead Era.

A romantic opera tenor, an impulsive Southern girl, a lover with a small-town complex, a judge with a big-town thirst, and a policeman who should have been a columnist, are among the characters in the gay comedy that has been on Broadway for about two years.

### Daring Not Dirt

This play is what would have been called "risque" in the days before the war. In fact, the mirthful disrobing scene could have been very vulgar before Ina Claire and Jeanne Eagles showed how such things might be done "beautifully" — as Hedda Gabler would say.

America is getting so cosmopolitan that we do not get wildly excited over such things any more. Perhaps we are getting back to the pristine stage of innocence in the Garden of Eden, when our ancestors were "naked and not ashamed."

Here is Brock Pemberton, a native of Kansas and a graduate of the University of Kansas, putting on this play without a qualm. So the purifying breezes of the prairie must have blown away all thought or trace of evil. As Shakespeare says, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

### Very Good Casts

Some very capable actors are in these two productions. Flobelle Fairbanks, a niece of the acrobatic Douglas, has the leading role in "Strictly Dishonorable," while Norma Phillips is the pleasure-seeking wife in "Street Scene." Dorothy Raymond, who is the school teacher in "Street Scene," is a Pittsburgh girl, educated at Tech, and there also are four members of the McHugh family in the cast—the whole tribe of Ed McHugh, who ran off from his Connellsville home in 1876 to join the Minstrels.

Besides these the very important and significant role of the Hebrew radical, whose window in his soap-box—a part played in New York by Leo Bulgakov—will be portrayed by Max Montor, one of the famous actors of the German stage who is now a fixture in America.

So we shall see terrific tragedy and uproarious comedy very well played during the week. But just the same, before long we shall hear the plaint again that nothing good ever comes to the theaters any more.

The next time I hear that whine the whinester will be referred to the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. During this entire season they have not failed one single week to present a really interesting play and to give a really distinguished performance. They have given amazing performances of such difficult things as "The Royal Family." During the coming week they present "Lilac Time," a romantic play of haunting sweetness like a Chopin nocturne. And that will be followed by "Let Us Be Gay," another comedy almost as popular in New York as "Strictly Dishonorable."

Yes, you can see good drama and good actors at prices to suit any purse.

## Orchestra Season On

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Symphony, an important one for students, and musical beautiful enough for the most exacting melodist. Elgar's Enigma Variations are not so abstruse as their title indicates, and though they are somewhat German in weave, they contain some of the Englishman's most genial music.

Edward Johnston, one of the most gifted musicians and tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing two operatic airs. Johnston is a lyric tenor, but Pittsburgh may remember him as a very musical Rhadames, and he should show to advantage with the orchestra.

Gabrilowitsch has built two most satisfactory programs. He still pays homage to Weber for his dedication, but elects the Euranthe instead of the triter overtures to "Oberon" or "Freischuetz." Balakirew's oriental fantasy, "Islamey," originally was a ghastly difficult piano solo; with the modern Italian decorations of Casella it ought to be lively in the orchestra. On the same program Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony will throw new light on the genius of our popular pianist.

Dusolina Giannini sings the air from Tschaikowsky's "Joan of Arc" and a group of Russian and Italian songs. We have frequently heard this soprano in song recital, and after her many triumphs in the German opera houses, we welcome the opportunity to hear her at her very best. For the Saturday matinee concert, she will repeat her songs, and her aria will be the magnificent "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from Weber's "Oberon."

The cornerstone of the Saturday program will be Schubert's Seventh Symphony. Like Beethoven's overture to "Prometheus," it is known only to piano duettists. Vaughn Williams' Norfolk Rhapsodie is an important example from an English composer whose choral works have already gained enormous recognition. "The Ride of the Walkyries" cannot be heard too often, and everyone will be interested to hear Gabrilowitsch attack Wagner.

## REVUE

JOHANA FREDHOVEN is prominent in the Penn stage show, "Banquet Blues."

## G. B. Shaw Is In Danger Of Prudes Who Insist On Great Doing Their Stuff

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

played the genial pantaloon all up and down the grounds of Ferney with such a complete trust in the forgiveness of posterity.

Posterity is a bit of a prude. And a stubborn prude, at that. Posterity dislikes the trouble of changing its opinions. Witness the indignation when some well-meaning biographers lately tried to discover to us that George Washington was something a little more human than a schoolroom saint. Think how damaging it would have been to idealism if the movietone-taker of 1776 had preserved us a Gen. Washington who joked about his haircut and his profile. Amusing but damaging.

All great men, God knows, are prone to little moments. Napolean cracked some of the world's worst jokes, and it is possible that the ides of March were really chosen for Julius Caesar's fate because, all through January and February, they couldn't keep him from punning about the three parts of Gaul or from trying to make limericks out of Cassius, Metellus and Cinna. And, doubtless, Pericles and Aspasia were not above talking baby-talk in their more informal conversations—but at least there was no reporter from the Evening Athenian hanging around to catch it on the bounce.

Mr. Shaw seems to say a great many things to people with portable typewriters, nowadays. He is being quoted almost continually—and, you must assume, quoted correctly. At any rate, no denials run after to quash his epigrams. Whatever the interviewers say he says is so much grist to his million.

In the November Theater Guild Magazine, for instance, an English editor, G. W. Bishop, has a most solemn piece—for an editor—which he would entitle, "At Tea With G. B. S. It is typical of the many sets of autobiographical notes which Mr. Shaw has been distributing among his lesser Boswells. It is full of awe of everything that falls whistling from his venerable lips.

Mr. Shaw, for example, is heard to advise the famous Mary Anderson to sell her priceless collection of pewter and, "buy imitations; they are just as good. I always do." Or he is applauded forthwith for answering Mme. Anderson—when she finds he does not smoke and says, "Of course, I'd forgotten you have no vices"—as amusingly as this: "None that I let anybody know about." Hey ho.

To a Danish girl who wants to shake hands with him Mr. Shaw says, "It would be a much bigger distinction for you to return to Denmark as the only person who has not shaken hands with me."

To someone who wants him to go and see Elizabeth Barrett Browning's girlhood home Mr. Shaw says: "Why should I go to see a dismal house just because a famous person lived there once? I am a very famous person, but I see no reason why anybody should want to visit the places I lived in when I was young."

And so forth. And Mr. Bishop assures you that "he is a glorious talker and scarcely any of his talk is being retained."

Which is doubly why I want to save and buy and own the complete writings of Mr. Shaw, Ipse, if you see what I mean.

## Pitt Attraction Is 'Lilac Time'

With Armistice Week in mind George Sharp selected "Lilac Time" for the offering of his company in the Pitt. It is a war story of a little French girl, with whom an English officer falls in love. Jean May will have the role of Jeannine originated by Jane Cowl. Incidental music will be played by Eddie Peyton and his orchestra. In addition to the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees there will be a special Armistice Day matinee.

## Harris Picture Has Billie Dove

"One Night at Susie's" is in the Harris. Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., have the romantic leads. The cast includes Helen Ware, Tully Marshall and John Loder. The plot mixes newspaper, theater and underworld life. George Van Why offers an organlogue.

## Riggs to Play 'Liliom' Lead

Glenn Riggs has been selected by the Little Theater to portray the title of "Liliom." Riggs was selected from a field of several hundred. E. D. Harvey is directing the production. He has been associated with the National Broadcasting Company in Chicago and now is production manager for KDKA.

## Gabrilowitsch And Giannini

Dusolina Giannini, soprano, will be the soloist at the opening pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series at Syria Mosque next Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 14 and 15, when the Detroit Orchestra, under Ossip Gabrilowitsch, will be featured.

## Jules Bledsoe On Penn Stage

Jules Bledsoe, "Old Man River" himself, appears as star of the stage show, "Banquet Blues," in the Penn. A large company of entertainers, headed by Ray Teal, master of ceremonies, and including Belle Montrose and Douglas Reynolds, May Joyce, Broadway songbird; the Small Brothers, and a group of Chester Hale Girls, are featured.

## Musical Shows At Thanksgiving

"Artists and Models," with Phil Baker, Aileen Stanley, James Barton and Shaw and Lee, will be the attraction in the Alvin the week of November 24. The Thanksgiving week bill in the Nixon will be Fred Stone and his daughters, Dorothy and Paula, in a musical comedy, "Ripples."

## 'Life of Paris' Newman Topic

"La Vie de Paris," E. M. Newman's final Traveltalk of this season's series, will be shown Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. With the aid of a new set of color views and motion pictures and an up to date narrative, many phases of French life will be shown, some perhaps for the first time.

## Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Preston Sturges' comedy, "Strictly Dishonorable."*
ALVIN—*Norma Phillips in "Street Scene."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Lilac Time."*
PENN—*William Haines in film, "Remote Control." Jules Bledsoe on stage.*
STANLEY—*Lewis Ayres in film, "The Doorway to Hell." Also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Eddie Cantor in film, "Whoopee." (Second week).*
WARNER—*George Arliss in film, "O'd English."*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Laughter."*
HARRIS—*Billie Dove in film, "One Night at Susie's."*
ENRIGHT—*Guinn Williams in film, "College Lovers." Also stage show.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Dimpled Darlings."*
GARDEN—*Richard Arlen in film, "The Santa Fe Trail."*

## SMILES

LILLIAN SHADE is one of the happy entertainers in "Jewels," the new stage revue in Stanley.

## Vidor Likes Wide Film

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

intimacy because it doesn't require flashing away from people to other people every few minutes. It gives a room more character—makes the audience feel as if they were right in it, rather than merely looking on."

## 'Street Scene' Comes to Alvin

"Street Scene," Elmer Rice's now famous drama, which won the Pulitzer Prize and has a record of 600 performances on Broadway, will open in the Shubert Alvin Monday night. Fifty characters are involved in the various stories "Street Scene" unfolds. In contrast to the young romance of Rose and Sam is the clandestine love of the casual Steve Sanky and the unfaithful wife, Anna Muarrant. Humorous aspects include the argumentative Abraham Kaplan, a gay-hearted Italian musician, and in a gossipy woman who takes her dog, Queenie, for an airing, with the grand manner of a duchess.

## Heartache Week Strikes Hollywood as Rewards For Achievement Come

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

stars carry off the prize, Mr. Arliss belongs to the stage and, although he made a few pictures several years ago, he has been identified with the stage rather than the screen.

Some of our movie stars who received votes are Ronald Colman for his work in "Bull Dog Drummond," Wallace Beery for his performance in "The Big House," Lawrence Tibbett, for "The Rogue Song," and Maurice Chevalier, for his performance in "The Love Parade."

There will be few, if any dissenting voices over the choice of Lewis Milestone for his direction of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Mr. Milestone has done a notable piece of work and one that has made history. He carries off the palm for the best directorial achievement of the year.

He is not the only director who received votes from Academy members. Clarence Brown was the choice of some of the members for his direction of "Anna Christie," Robert Leonard was given a number of votes for his direction of "The Divorcee," King Vidor, for his direction of "Hallelujah," and Ernest Lubitsch, for "The Love Parade."

Universal carries off the prize for the best production of the year in "All Quiet On the Western Front." I don't believe that this will meet with any objection. This picture is assuredly one of the finest things ever produced on stage or screen. There is a chance it may win the Nobel peace prize. Great credit is given to Carl Laemmle, Jr., a boy of 21 who selected the story and stayed with it in the face of much opposition. His father alone believed in him.

## Gangster Drama Stanley Booking

Lewis Ayres is in the Stanley in his initial starring production, "The Doorway to Hell." Said to be based upon the life of a notorious gangster, best noted for his racketeering in Chicago and Miami, "The Doorway to Hell" tells a story of an outwardly gay, debonair youth, but an inwardly ruthless gangster, known to his associates as "The Baby-Faced Killer." Supporting players include Leon Janney, Dorothy Mathews, Robert Elliot and Kenneth Thomson. On the stage Ed Lowry is presenting "Jewels," featuring Ross and Edwards, the Roma Brothers, Lillian Shade and Olga Morselli. The Foster Girls are also present. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

## Pittsburgh-Made Picture for Davis

"Bernadette of Lourdes," a motion picture adapted from a religious story by Mary C. Gallagher, will be the attraction in the Davis, beginning Friday, November 14. It is a Pittsburgh-made picture. Jack A. Scanlan was the director. Many of the interior views were taken in the residence of George L. McCook, 5501 Fifth avenue. The Leech farm was used for some outdoor scenes and a room in Mercy Hospital was used for the death scene, when Bernadette, who became a nun, dies.

## Eddie Cantor Stays in Aldine

Florenz Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn's screen production of "Whoopee" is being held over a second week in the Aldine. Starring Eddie Cantor, the original stage cast was kept intact for the screen production. It is the first United Artists picture in Technicolor. Cantor's part remains that of the imaginary invalid, Henry Williams, a hypochondrian who was "too sick to die."

## Nancy Carroll In Fulton Film

"Laughter," a Paramount production, which introduced the new Friday opening date policy to Fulton patrons, is current in that theater. Nancy Carroll is starred. She plays an ex-Follies girl, who, as a wife in a mismated marriage to a millionaire, tries to be loyal, and is—but who always seems to be victimized by the irony of circumstances. Frederic March is present as a young pianist-composer, who is in love with her. Another short football subject with Knute Rockne is also on the program.


WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — Ramon Novarro in "CALL OF THE FLESH"
ROWLAND — Marion Dixon in "SCARLET PAGES"
SO. HILLS — Milton Sills in "SEA WOLF"
KENYON — Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow"
ETNA — JOE COOK in "RAIN OR SHINE"
SCHENLEY — Milton Sills in "SEA WOLF"
MANOR — Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow"
ARSENAL — Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Scandal"
BELMAR — JOHN HOLLAND in "EYES OF WORLD"
PLAZA — John Barrymore in "MOBY DICK"
WM. PENN — Native Cast in 'AFRICA SPEAKS'
RITZ CAMERA-PHONE

Warner Bros. Theatres

Stanley — LAST 3 DAYS! CROWDS ACCLAIM A NEW STAR
LEW AYRES
Favorite of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Common Clay," in
"DOORWAY TO HELL"
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Expose of Gangland
On the Stage
A Sparkling Lowry Treat
ED LOWRY
Presents "JEWELS" With
Ross & Edwards—Roma Bros.—Jerry Coe—Lillian Shade—Olga Morselli

Enright — NOW PLAYING! The Rah! Rah! Romance of the Year
"COLLEGE LOVERS"
First National & Vitaphone's Fast, Peppy Comedy of Football Heroes and Flirting Coeds!
With
MARION NIXON—JACK WHITING—GUINN WILLIAMS
On the Stage
DICK POWELL
Broadcasting "JAZZ STATIC" with
EVANS & MAYER — THE KENTUCKIANS — ENRIGHT ROCKETS

Warner — NOW PLAYING! A Lover of Beautiful Ladies and a Judge of Fine Wines — What a Grand Old Sinner He Was!
Warner Brothers Present
MR. GEORGE ARLISS
The Master Star of "DISRAELI," in
"Old English"
By John Galsworthy
ALSO
Robert L. Ripley in "Believe It or Not" | WALTER WINCHELL in "The Bard of Broadway" | Collegiate Comedy 'Kidding the Kidder'

Harris — NOW PLAYING! The Screen's New Sweethearts
Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
in First National & Vitaphone's Story of a Girl's Sacrifice
"ONE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S"
PLUS—Knockout Edition of "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"
GALA RETURN BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE—STARTS SATURDAY

DAVIS THEATRE
Starting Next Friday, Nov. 14
"Bernadette of Lourdes"
A motion picture adapted from a story that will be handed down through the ages.
It is the first picture of its kind ever attempted, and it is a story of absorbing interest to people of all denominations. Woven around that miraculous shrine and a peasant girl, this picture has heart-gripping appeal. Actual scenes at Lourdes will be shown.
Musical arrangement by complete symphony orchestra
Popular Prices

FULTON — THE PERFECT THEATRE WITH PERFECT SOUND — SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE
His Mighty Drama Has Won Pittsburgh
WE REPEAT! here's drama that will open the secret places of your heart . . . vividly alive with the flashing sparkle of these modern times . . . as new as tomorrow . . . as true as today. SEE
Nancy CARROLL in Laughter
WITH
FREDRIC MARCH and FRANK MORGAN
Three men adored her . . . wanted her! One offered mad adoration! One offered marriage with great wealth! One offered love with LAUGHTER . . . which did she choose . . . which would any woman choose?
You'll laugh through your tears—You'll laugh from sheer joy when you see this great Paramount picture.
a Paramount Picture
Pittsburgh Needs Laughter
Featuring KNUTE ROCKNE in "Touchdown" With the Famous Notre Dame Football Team
Smith & Dale Sure-Fire Laugh Providers in "La Schnaps, Inc."
PARAMOUNT NEWS
IN THE LOBBY— JACK AND TONY PITTSBURGH'S POPULAR RADIO STARS You've Heard Them on the Air Meet Them in the Lobby
25c 10A to 6P CHILDREN 10c
50c 6P to CLOSE CHILDREN 25c

LOEW'S PENN — Here's a Picture That Every Man, Woman and Child in Pittsburgh Should See!
D. W. GRIFFITH'S "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" With WALTER HUSTON
Beginning FRIDAY, NOV. 14th
The Wonder Picture of the Century!

NOW PLAYING! Just His Style! Breezy Bill, in His Fastest, Funniest Farce!
WILLIAM HAINES
CHARLES KING MARY DORAN POLLY MORAN JOHN MILJAN J.C. NUGENT
"Remote Control"
Romance! Drama! Thrills! And a Million Laughs!
David PESETZKI Wild OSCAR
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
ON THE STAGE JULES BLEDSOE LATE STAR OF ZIEGFELD'S "SHOWBOAT"
in "BANQUET BLUES"
N. Y. Stage Show
RAY TEAL, Master of Ceremonies

Loew's ALDINE — NOW—2nd Record Week!
All Pittsburgh Is Laughing Over the Merry Pranks of
Eddie CANTOR in WHOOPEE
Florenz Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn's Peak Spectacle of the Show World! A Riotous Comedy Sensation in Technicolor.
Usual LOEW Prices —Mats. 35c —Eves. 50c

RKO SHERIDAN SQ
THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF EAST LIBERTY
First Run Showing in Pittsburgh!
They Love Recklessly—the Carefree Artist, the Protected Millionaire Beauty, in
Laughter WITH NANCY CARROLL
FREDRIC MARCH FRANK MORGAN
A Paramount Picture
"Touchdown" 4th of Knute Rockne's Football Series.
NEXT WEEK—ANNIVERSARY WEEK! HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"
12 to 6, 25c; Children, 10c. Nights, 50c; Children, 15c. Sat. Mat., 35c; Children, 15c.

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — RICHARD ARLEN in "The Santa Fe Trail" ALL TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — MORAN AND MACK in "ANYBODY'S WAR" ALL TALKING

# THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

## The Glutt Loses a Bale Of Bonded Hay

THE TRIPLEX STILLNESS of a perfected Rufftown midnight was shattered by an overdose of silence.

While filling a prescription the Rufftown druggist has neglected to lock the door, and he was killed in the rush.

The neighbor's children have touched off a bon-bon in the archives of the State Fair. Sixty chauffeurs went by playing the opera "La Bosbunk" on their automatic horns.

It was all very interesting. But it didn't reduce the income tax.

Blale Annie had been to a beauty parlor to get her face sideswiped. They were putting beauty clay on with a putty knife.

The beauty doctor looked Annie's face over and decided to caulk it with oakum like an old boat.

The neighbor's children had used too much dynamite in their tea. The blast tore off the hinges of the vault and shook an Austin car off the Mayor's watch chain.

The shock of the explosion shook The Glutt off the floor. He was president of the Rufftown bank outside of office hours.

"Did they get anything?" yelled The Glutt, "or was it just another depositor?"

"They got a bale of hay," was the expert answer of the night watchman, who always hewed to the line no matter where the chips were borrowed. There is always one player in the game who gets so exhausted he becomes generous.

"What?" scrammered The Glutt. "They got a bale of hay? Why, that was bonded."

Now, whoever heard of bonded hay? Why should guerillas blow open a bank vault and escape with a bowl of bose salad?

* * *

IT WAS the anniversary of the Rufftown Derby. Eight hosses were in the race. They were the trick horses of Ringling's Circus. Nobody knew this but The Glutt and he didn't.

"This is almost certain ruin if my creditors don't get here first," The Glutt greenked in a long distance voice that television wouldn't improve.

"Why Glutt," said the Mayor of Rufftown, "They only got a bale of hay. You can start life all over again, save your miniature golf courses, go to night school and buy a political office on margin.

"In 60 to 70 more years, by dint of self sacrifice and heroic abstination from honesty and righteousness, you can have another bale of hay again.

"Many a mickle makes a muckle."

"What's a muckle?" asked The Glutt, who knew that a soft answer turned away information.

"I don't know," said the Mayor, "I went right from teething rings to handcuffs."

The Mayor knew that The Glutt was a crook 24 hours a day and only took off 10 minutes for lunch.

"Do they keep hay in a bank?" asked The Glutt, "That would be as foolish as red heels on a pair of rubber boots."

"The Glutt has lost a bale of real racing hay," whispered the Mayor in the dictaphone knowing that the news would be picked up by his enemies.

* * *

THE WORD spread around Rufftown that a bale of racing hay was on the loose. All the mules brought their knives and forks.

The first hoss that got to the racing hay would win the race.

That was the year they postponed Washington's Birthday becaus of rain.

"There ain't nothing to do but fight Duck Faced Duffy," said The Glutt, "I'll eat the racing hay myself and make it a real contest."

"I will cover the fight myself," said Dan Parker. "If the m show up in the ring t fight's a fake. There ain't nothing on the level anymore but a wet shirt on an ironing board."

* * *

THE FIGHT by rounds.

Ro. d one. There wasn't two.

The Glutt pirrouted to the center of the ring. The gong rang. The Glutt dashed back to his corner.

The gong ran. Duffy took off his gloves so he could eat an orange. The gong rang.

Duffy slapped The Glutt against the ropes. He held The Glutt against the ropes

The gong rang. The Glutt went to his corner all battered and groggy. He looked like a successful Communist. The gong rang. It was nervous.

The Glutt never found his bale of racing hay. And for the want of a nail the shoes was lost, for the want of a shoe the hoss was lost, and for the want of a hoss there was no country sausage.

But he cannot prove anything, because all hosses are vegetarians.

*(The loss of that bale of racing hay was blistering. But it was nothing compared to the time that the affable stranger broke into The Glutt's garage and stole the soup spoon with the false bottom. This was the utensil that helped The Glutt to win all his chowder gulping tournaments. We will tell you about this last week.)*

(c) 1930 ...ike Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

### Mr. Quibbleton's Portrait

ONE OF THE MOST ungrateful men I ever encountered in all my long experience with the Eagle Orb Agency was Mr. Orson Bibbs Quibbleton, the noted railroad builder and art fancier. The suit of the Eagle Orb versus Mr. Quibbleton for services rendered was recently decided against us, by the way, though our lawyers are talking of an appeal.

The character of Mr. Quibbleton has been grossly misrepresented by the newspapers. He has been depicted as a kindly philanthropist, where as I found him, in my brief contact with him, at once gruff and forbidding.

I would describe him as a harsh looking man, with a guttural voice and a little chopped-off, bristling beard. No one knows how much Mr. Quibbleton is worth, but he has been known to pay as high as $250,000 for one painting.

* * *

LET ME NOW EXPLAIN to you my experience with Mr. Quibbleton, and you will see that my estimate of him is reasonably correct. It began with my reading in a morning paper that the private art gallery of Mr. Quibbleton, adjoining his house in upper Fifth avenue, had been burglarized the night before, and that a painting entitled "Portrait of a Person" had been stolen.

It was stated that the job was evidently the work of a professional, as a high window of the gallery had been jimmied open and the painting removed, frame and all.

Now you understand Mr. Quibbleton did not personally enlist the services of the Eagle Orb on this robbery, but not infrequently the Eagle Orb takes cognizance of crime without solicitation, as a public duty.

That is, we read the papers closely at the Eagle Orb, and when we note an instance such as I have related we occasionally take steps in the premises of our own volition. Very often we have in this way picked up substantial fees, and steady clients.

Knowing Mr. Quibbleton's high regard for his art collection, and his propensity for paying high prices for same, I naturally felt that he would like to recover the "Portrait of a Person," and would probably be glad to pay a big reward.

Consequently I had the painting very much in mind the next few weeks, and kept my eyes and ears open for a clue.

I looked in the newspapers daily for further information on the theft, but they made surprisingly little of the matter, which I attributed to Mr. Quibbleton's well known abhorrence of publicity.

* * *

AS SHOWING YOU to what extent the element of sheer chance enters into scientific detective work, I was passing one day through Forty-eighth street, when ordinarily I go through Forty-ninth street.

The reason I was using Forty-eighth street this day was that I wished to see a man at the Friars' Club. Probably not more than twice in my life have I wished to see a man at the Friars' Club.

There is a second hand store in Forty-eighth street, and passing this store I happened to look in the window. There stood a large oil painting of a man in a derby hat, with a most remarkable expression on his face, and something told me that this was the missing old master, the "Portrait of a Person."

I do not know why I had this feeling, but my heart was beating rapidly as I stepped into the second-hand store, and addressed the benevolent-looking old man who came forward.

* * *

"WHAT'S THE PRICE of that picture in the window?" I inquired presently, after browsing about the store awhile and examining other articles.

"That?" said the old fellow, apparently surprised. "Well, I'll have to get $8.50 for that, because I gave the chap who brought it here $5 for it. He told me it came from the Quibbleton collection, but of course he was joking."

My fingers fairly trembled as I produced the money, feeling a trifle regretful at taking advantage of this kindly old man's ignorance of art. But, of course, business is business, and it was not my fault that he did not realize a treasure when he had it.

It was quite a large picture. In fact, it was as tall as I am, and very heavy, so I had to call a taxicab to remove it from the place. The old gentleman offered to have it sent anywhere I said by delivery wagon, but I feared to trust it out of my hands.

* * *

ARRIVING at the Quibbleton mansion, I had the taxi driver help me carry the painting up to the door, and we stood there holding it while I pushed the bell. A butler answered, and eyed me with suspicion when I said I wanted to see Mr. Quibbleton in person, but I think he was impressed by the fact that I had the painting, perhaps recognizing it as the lost old master, although I doubt that butlers generally go in much for art.

In less than three minutes, Mr. Quibbleton himself, in person, was at the door, glaring at me with a most singular expression, and with none of that benign aspect so often described by the newspapers

"Mr. Quibbleton," I said, genially, "I have recovered your stolen painting, 'Portrait of a Person,' as you see!"

I tapped the picture. The taxi driver had departed, and I was having a hard time holding the picture up. Then it seemed to me that Mr Quibbleton's face fairly turned blue with rage, and I heard him roar:

"You dod-rotted, ding-busted, dang-dong idiot! Don't you know I paid a man $40 to steal that picture and destroy it? The rapscallion has betrayed his trust! Don't you know that for 30 years that bling-blasted atrocity has been the bane of my existence? Don't you know that it's supposed to be me and was painted by my wife's mother, and that I've had to have it around all these years?"

* * *

OF COURSE I DID not know these things. I will admit that I had commenced to suspect something sinister while giving the painting a close inspection during the taxi ride.

"Then there is no reward*" I asked.

"Reward?" yelled Mr. Quibbleton. "I'll reward you!"

Then I regret to state that Mr. Quibbleton seized the painting, and with a display of prodigious strength lifted it high in the air and brought it down on my head, employing such force that my head was driven through the canvas, so when I staggered back into Fifth avenue, I wore the "Portrait of a Person" around my neck like a collar.

We sued for service rendered in destroying the painting.

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## KRAZY KAT By Herriman

DON'T YOU DARE GET OFF OF THAT BOARD UNTIL I'M OVER THIS WALL, - SAVVY ?
I WUNT -
OY - LIL WORM
GIVE A LOOK, IGNATZ - A LIL WORM -
AH- HAH - VILLAIN !!!
CHEER UP, KRAZY, CHEER UP - I SAW HIM DO IT - AND I WILL PUNISH HIM, WITH GUSTO -
COME HERE - FIEND !!! HERE !!! QUICK !!!
THIS QUICK ENOUGH FOR YOU — "OFFICER PUPP" ?
HOW CAN I HELP TURNING? AM I NOT A WORM ?
IF COURSE
11-9
HERRIMAN

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# THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

## How to Read Treasure Chart

"WELL, I NEVER!"

"Never what?"

"Never saw this map before!"

Such were some of the cries which rang out as the three Rollo Boys opened the secret drawer of the brass-lined money casket and peered at the strange contents within. As your young heroes crowded closer, Dick pulled forth a single sheet of yellowed parchment, and the aforementioned ejaculations ensued.

"Unless I am mistaken," said Dick Rollo, holding the mysterious script to the light, "this is a chart to buried treasure. Perhaps it will give the clue to untold wealth in gold and diamonds, lurking beneath some forgotten stump."

"See, the back of the map is full of writing," said Sam, looking closer. "It is in French."

"Perhaps Uncle Randolph can translate it for us," suggested Dick, as the three youths ran homeward with the strange prize they had stumbled upon. In all eagerness they burst into the library of the quiet farmhouse where their uncle sat deeply engrossed in a previous volume of the Rollo Boys Series, of which he was very fond.

* * *

"AS OUR YOUNG READERS well know, Uncle Randolph," burst Dick breathlessly, "we are the three Rollo Boys, Dick the eldest, then fun-loving Tom, and last but not least, Sam, the youngest member of the trio.

"While skiing down the mountainside this afternoon we inadvertently crashed through the window of a buried cabin, wherein we discovered a brass-lined money casket containing, in addition to an old skull and several hundred thousand dollars, only a secret drawer with this map which I am now holding in my hand. But what this map will unfold, and to what untold adventures it will lead us ere we secure the buried treasure, Uncle, you alone can tell. We can't read French."

"I'm afraid my own French is pretty rusty," replied Uncle Randolph. "Can't you find a map in German instead?"

So the three Rollo boys hurried out, and in less time than it takes to tell, they had returned with another brass-lined money casket containing a secret drawer with a map in German. Uncle Randolph adjusted his spectacles and studied the writings with interest, While the Rollo Boys all bit their lips except Sam, who had been promised a five-dollar gold piece if he didn't bite his lips until his twenty-first birthday.

"Why, this is a map of the locality around Timber Run," said Uncle Randolph. "That is a great lumbering section of the Adirondacks."

* * *

"TIMBER RUN!" echoed Dick. "Isn't that where Dora Stanhope and Nellie and Grace Lining are spending a vacation with a relative? How lucky!"

"Hurray, there will be a sex interest in this book, too!" exclaimed Sam gleefully.

"The author thinks of everything," added Tom admiringly.

"Please read the writing on the back of the map," urged Dick impatiently.

"To find the box of untold treasure which is buried in this installment of the Rollo Boys Series," began Uncle Randolph, as he translated slowly and tediously, "go to where Bear Pond empties into Perch River at Wildcat Creek. Ten paces to the left is a large pine tree which was once struck by lightning.

"Ignoring this tree, advance instead ten paces to the right, blindfold yourself, turn around three times, and proceed due southwest sixty-two paces until you strike a sharp-pointed rock, probably with both your shins. At this point sit down and cry softly.

"When you have regained control of yourself a little, write down the letters of your name, add the total and divide through by the day of the month you were born, take your temperature and add the number of lines in the palm of your hand (allowing five points for the way you cross your 't's); and by looking up the result on page 43, you will discover that the box is buried fourteen miles to the south-southeast, in the safe deposit vault of the Beemish First National Bank. P. S. Beware of Lipschitz's ghost."

* * *

AS HE CONCLUDED reading these secret directions, the Rollo Boys tossed their hats in the air and cheered lustily.

"A treasure in the mountains!" shouted Sam. "Hurray, I say let's go get it!"

"The contents may be worth a fortune!" added Tom eagerly. "We shall have a boss good time and no mistake!"

"I wonder who was Lipschitz?" mused Dick soberly, and then he dismissed the matter from his mind; and that was the last the Rollo Boys were were to hear of Lipschitz.

"Haven't you boys had adventures enough?" queried Aunt Martha nervously, "as related in 'The Rollo Boys in Africa,' 'The Rollo Boys on the Great Lakes,' 'The Rollo Boys Out West,' 'The Rollo Boys in Glazier National Park' and 'The Rollo Boys at Yale?'"

"Pooh, this will only take up a couple of little instalments," said Sam, "we can have numerous thrilling adventures and be back in time for the next semester at Putnam Hall."

"I hope you will be sure to keep out of danger—" began Aunt Martha; but at that instant Dick held up his hand for silence.

"Hark!" he hissed.

"What is afoot?" queried Sam Rollo breathlessly.

"Twelve inches," replied fun-loving Tom, who could never resist the temptation to make a joke, no matter how many times he had said it before.

"I thought I heard a midnight prowler in the hall," said Dick. "Let us investigate at once." And without further ado he flung open the door and started out into the dark hallway.

* * *

"I HOPE YOU WILL be sure to keep out of danger—" began Aunt Martha again; but even as she spoke there was a sharp exclamation, and then the sounds of a struggle. A sudden gunshot shattered the tense silence.

"Oh, I have been shot," came in Dick's tones.

"Dick has encountered an intruder, beyond a doubt," said Tom to Sam. "I move we hasten to his rescue."

"Done," agreed Sam, starting forward.

## The Villain Gets Half Of Map

"See, I am holding only the other half of it in my hand. He has escaped with part of the secret to the buried treasure."

"Wait, he has dropped his handkerchief," exclaimed Uncle Randolph, who had been employing his eyes to good advantage. "It has the initials 'D. B.' in one corner."

"Dan Baxter!" cried the three Rollo boys as one. "We must find the treasure before he gets to it." But how they set out upon this strange adventure, and what pitfalls this newest chase was to lead them into, will all be related in the next installment of this fascinating series, to be entitled "The Rollo Boys in a Pickle; or, In the Camp of the Enemy." And here let us say goodby.

Goodby.

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"Not much you don't!" warned a strangely familiar voice; and a tall, burly figure stepped forward, his face hidden behind a large handkerchief, and leveled two guns at the startled Rollo boys.

"Who are you?" queried Sam in astonishment.

"Never you just mind who I am," grumbled the intruder. "Hand over that map to the treasure, or your lives will pay the forfeit."

* * *

"THE MAP is there behind you," replied Tom, quick as a flash; and as the newcomer whirled he suddenly hurtled forward. Taken unawares, the burly stranger fell backward, while Tom flung himself upon the unwelcome visitor. Sam likewise made a leap for the midnight prowler, but the mysterious intruder kicked him viciously in the temple, and Sam sank down with a moan.

"As the pair grappled over and over, the table overturned, spilling the lamp to the floor, and a moment later the room was plunged in utter darkness.

"Dick, are you hurt?"

"Give me a match, somebody!"

"Pshaw, he has escaped!"

Such were the cries as a light was struck, and the Rollos pulled themselves to their feet. Sam rubbed his temple ruefully, as Dick limped into the room, nursing a mere scratch. They stared about them, and then Tom uttered an exclamation of dismay.

"The intruder has torn off half the map," he ejaculated.

## Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | A | G | | T | O | L | S | T | O | I | | B | A | A |
| A | N | A | T | O | L | E | | O | R | L | E | A | N | S |
| N | I | M | R | O | D | | A | | B | L | A | S | T | S |
| G | | P | O | | A | R | M | | | S | E | | Y | |
| O | F | | T | H | A | C | K | E | R | A | Y | | P | R |
| O | R | E | | E | R | E | | T | A | R | | P | O | I |
| N | A | M | E | | C | | M | O | N | G | O | L | I | A |
| | N | I | L | E | | S | A | L | | O | W | E | N | |
| A | C | T | I | V | E | L | Y | | B | | E | A | T | S |
| D | I | S | | E | V | A | | S | E | E | | D | E | W |
| A | S | | G | R | E | N | V | I | L | L | E | | R | A |
| M | | F | A | | T | A | N | | | S | S | | N | |
| A | G | A | T | E | S | | T | | M | A | N | I | A | S |
| N | E | M | E | S | I | S | | S | A | L | E | R | N | O |
| T | E | E | | S | P | I | R | A | E | A | | S | Y | N |

# Social Notes -:- -:- By MILT GROSS

## Why Herman Is Out to Callers

HERMAN SPOUSE-BOUND, who took off his hat when another woman entered the elevator, will be able to get it back on again in about a week.

* * *

As soon as Pincus Popheim gets another check from his father-in-law, he's going to take 'em both and make a nice bean shooter.

* * *

Pincus is the bird who horned all his and his wife's pals in on his new sure fire 100 per cent in the bag business last summer. They sunk all the jack in a grand scheme to turn tennis balls inside out, without ripping the cover.

Now every letter he gets, commences with the word "UNLESS"—

Bad luck runs in the family. Just as his brother got the boss' signature down pat after 20 years, a board of directors was appointed to sign the checks.

* * *

SENATOR HANDSHAKER absentmindedly jacked up his automobile 45 feet Sunday morning.

* * *

While reaching for a magazine in the Grand Central Station, J. Cornwallis Noftolis had two fingers stepped on.

* * *

Titus Drum got caught in the rain in a new shirt Thursday and almost strangled before they cut it off.

* * *

The party who engraved the Lord's Prayer on the head of a pin, turned down an offer to letter some barristers' names on an office door in the Swamp-court Building.

* * *

Goldie Grubnick walked home from the top of a Ferris Wheel Sunday.

* * *

THE WEST AFRICAN Urbangi Chief who was a guest at the Park Ave. Gindheimers cocktail party, was caught afterwards dipping some arrows in the shaker.

* * *

Mrs. Pembroke Pasternack all alone wrote, edited, published and read her new novel.

* * *

Tillie Snooper is suffering from a slight nail wound in the head because she didn't know

## They'll Eat Again in Week

that the young couple quarreling in the next flat were also hanging pictures.

* * *

It seems that Grandpa Ginderhop, who shocked the Elite Restaurant by demanding a fork, just wanted to make a new hole in his belt after all.

* * *

Hon. Judge Felix Rushbottom almost fainted last Thursday when a barber said "Haircut" to him.

* * *

Mortimer Mitzic screamingly promised not to make a piccolo out of papa's fountain pen any more.

* * *

MRS. J. CORNWALLIS NOFTOLIS and her daughter Gloria who attended the Free Food Show Thursday, will be all right again for the Charity Banquet a week from Sunday.

* * *

Mac. MacSalty pushed the bottom of the bowl out and dislocated a knuckle filling his pipe with Jake Spindles' tobacco.

* * *

Snoot Mugglewitz has moved his hangout from the front of the Elite Pool Parlor to bigger and better quarters in front of the Palace Theatre.

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# One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

## Sandie Tells Tom How Sylvia Has Made a Success of Married Life

"OH, MY DEAR, who do you think I SAW th'other day?" chirped Sandie as she and Tom Dribble were ambling languidly through the measures of a foxtrot at the Ginihaha Hunt one night.

"Am I s'posed to guess?" inquired her partner.

"SYLvia, my dear!—can you BEAR it? And, my dear, she looks SIMply STUNning, no less!"

"Really?"

"ACTually, my dear, you've never SEEN anybody so simply LOVEly-look-ing!" pursued Sandie animatedly.

"Well, that's swell! How are she and Tony hitting it off together?"

"Oh, my dear, simply MARvelously! I mean they're the most iDEALly HAPpy couple you've ever GAZED upon at this point—can you COPE with it?"

"Well, isn't that fine!"

"My dear, I thing it's SIMply GRAND, no less!" continued Sandie. "I mean they were practically the LAST two people in the WORLD I thought would ever settle DOWN to mosaic MATrimany — you know the type!"

"Yeah, they were both sort of fickle, I guess. Nobody thought they'd ever get married."

* * *

"NOBODY THOUGHT they'd ever STAY married, my dear!" Sandie corrected him.

"Yeah, I guess that's more like it," admitted Tom. "Have they got any children?"

"My dear, they've got THREE of the CUtest INfants! Sylvia told me ALL aBOUT them, my dear, and they sound SIMply aDORable!"

"Well, that's great! I s'pose that's one reason why they're sticking together, isn't it?"

"Don't be SILly, my dear! I think they both adMIRE their children AWfully my dear—I mean I ACtually DO—but you know neither ONE of them's ever really CARED for children, my dear, and Sylvia's too funny for WORDS about them—I mean she SIMply doesn't understAND them at ALL, my dear—can you BEAR it?"

"Oh, I s'pose they're still babbling baby talk?"

"Oh, it isn't THAT, my dear! The whole POINT is that Sylvia's never had any exPErience with CHILDren beFORE, you see, and they simply TERrify her, she told me—can you COPE with it?"

* * *

"WELL, she must enjoy them a lot," observed Tom, blankly. "How about Tony? Is he a very proud father?"

"My dear, that's the SCREAMing PART of it!" giggled Sandie hysterically. "TOny, my dear, hasn't even SEEN the BAby, she told me!"

"What baby?"

"Why their LAST acquisition, my dear! He's been shooting in GEORgia or something!"

"The baby!" gasped Tom in consternation.

"No, NO—of COURSE not—I mean TOny has!"

"Oh," said Tom lamely. "Well, I'm glad they're such a happy family."

"My dear, I think it's SIMply WONderful how they're kind of SOLVED the MARriage problem," cried Sandie eagerly.

"So do I," agreed Tom. "Where are they living?"

"WELL, my dear, Sylvia told me they've got this perfectly DUCK apartment in New YORK which they subLET or something—do you know what I mean?"

"Oh, really? But where do they live?"

"Well, my dear, you know how kind of RESTless SYlvia's always been. I mean she simply LOATHES being tied DOWN so she sort of BARges vaguely hither and YON with a couple of MADly infatuated MEN in tow—you know the type—and I mean she simply has the TIME of her LIFE, she told me—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

* * *

"WELL, that's fine!" said Tom. "But what about Tony?"

"Well, my dear, the last she HEARD of him he was SHOOTing in GEORgia or somewheres—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Oh, I see. How about the children, though?"

"Well, my dear, SYLvia's perfectly MARvelous about THAT part of it, I think," exclaimed Sandie, "because you see she's got it ALL arRANGED about the CHILDren, my dear!"

"Oh, she has, has she?"

"Abs'LUTEly! You see, JANet—that's the ELdest one—she's with Sylvia's MOTHer, who simply aDORES her, and then CUTHbert—he's the SECond infant—well, HE'S with TOny's mother out in CaliFORnia or some place—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"And I s'pose the baby's with Sylvia?"

"Oh, HEAVens, no, my dear! What on earth would SYLvia do with a BAby on her hands! But, my dear, she's worked it all OUT about the BAby. I mean there's this kind of a HOME effect in New YORK where you can sort of CHECK your INfants, and they take the most MARvelous CARE of them, Sylvia says. I mean they're all TAGGED so they won't get mixed UP or anything and SYLvia said that after she'd left HER'S there for six MONTHS, my dear, she'd ACtually have never KNOWN it—can you COPE with it?"

* * *

"WHAT was the matter with it?" inquired Tom suspiciously.

"Oh, I mean she said it was so imPROVED, my dear, she didn't even RECo'nize it at ALL—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"Well, well, well!" murmured Tom.

"And then of COURSE as soon as it's OLD enough not to be MESsy she's going to park it with her MOTHer—or HIS mother or something, she said, but I mean I HONestly think she's been PERfectly exTR'ORd'nary the way she's MANaged, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

"Yeah, it certainly is an extraordinary arrangement, all round," said Tom as the music stopped and they strolled into the supper room.

* * *

"LET'S SIT over THERE, shall we?" suggested Sandie, indicating a corner table that was cosily remote. "I can't eat a THING, my dear!" she added as they settled themselves and a waiter hovered over them. "I think I'll just have an ARtichoke, some cold LOBster, some of those FUNny little poTAto effects and a CHOColate parFAIT because I mean I ACtually feel as if I'd just gotten up from DINner—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"I suppose," said Tom after he had given their orders, "Sylvia and Tony will get together again this winter, won't they?"

"Oh, my dear, of COURSE not! I mean THAT would be simply FAtal!"

"Oh, would it?"

"Why, my dear, if those two ever get toGETHer again they'll imMEdiately get diVORCED, because I mean they get on each other's NERVES most FRIGHTfully, Sylvia told me, so you see the only way they can be HAPpy is the way they ARE, but I mean you've GOT to admIT it's a perfectly CORKing arRANGEment and I HONestly think Sylvia deserves HEAPS of CREDit for making their MARriage such a treMENdous sucCESS and all—I mean I ACtually DO!"

"Oh, so do I!" agreed Tom warmly.

* * *

"SHE'S so PRACticable and exECutive, my dear!" pointed out Sandie enthusiastically, "and my dear it's PERfectly aMAZing HOW she manages to keep her LOOKS. I mean I'm conVINCED she must have had her FACE lifted because you know she's ALL of twenty-FIVE, my wear, and she HONestly doesn't look a DAY over eighTEEN except when you see her in a kind of TRYing LIGHT, when I MUST say she looks like an old HAG because I mean after ALL, my dear, you can't make MOOmoo the way SYLvia has all her life and expect to LOOK like anything HUman after a certain AGE, my dear!"

"No, I s'pose not. What's she going to do this winter?"

"My dear, she hasn't the FOGgiest iDEA, she told me, only she says she might go to PERsia or something unless the BAby gets WHOOPee cough or something, in which case she says she'll prob'ly go to HOT Springs so's to be near the BAby."

"But the baby's going to be in New York, isn't it?"

"Of COURSE, my dear — but she'd be a darn sight nearer it in HOT Springs than she would in PERsia, wouldn't she?"

"Oh, naturally!" agreed Tom.

"You know, my dear," went on Sandie pensively, "I HONestly think that if I had SYLvia's ability to MANage things I'd get married toMORrow, no less—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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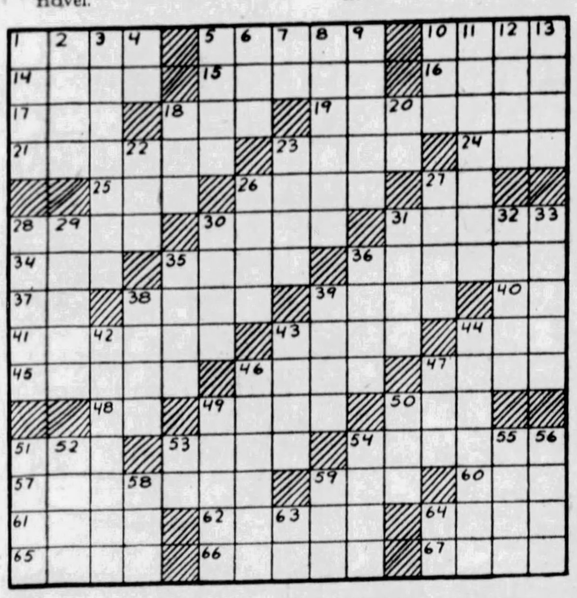
## Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

### HORIZONTAL

1—What tennis player recently won the United States singles championship?
5—Dirt rubbed in.
10—Strikes lightly.
14—What English queen was the second daughter of James II?
15—Who composed the popular "Bolero"?
16—What is the poetic name for Ireland?
17—Pull with great effort.
18—Strike.
19—What river forms the boundary between the state of New York and Ontario, Canada?
21—Dormant.
23—Image of worship.
24—Implore.
25—Supply with weapons.
26—Let it stand.
27—Prefix: two.
28—What American lawyer and author wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"?
30—Under what English minister were the Corn Laws repealed?
31—Prepare for an athletic contest
34—Find the sum.
35—White substance formed on liquids by fermentation.
36—What Illinois football player was selected for the all-American collegiate eleven in 1923, 1924 and 1925?
37—Pronoun.
38—Track of a deer.
39—Who is the ideal of wifely devotion in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King?"
40—Note of the musical scale.
41—Like epic poetry.
43—Stuff.
44—On behalf of.
45—Stalk of grain.
46—Mandatory process under seal.
47—Cries of derision.
48—Half an em.
49—Bodies of water.
50—Established value.
51—Important Babylonian god.
53—Who wrote "Arms and the Man?"
54—Who is the vice President of the United States?
57—Speech.
59—Cooking utensil.
60—Utility.
61—Belonging to me.
62—Send money in payment.
64—Unite firmly.
65—What English Monk and historian was surnamed "The Venerable?"
66—Prepares for publication.
67—Heroine of Thomas Hardy's novel.

### VERTICAL

1—Established facts.
2—Burden.
3—What country of Western Europe is more thickly peopled than any other country of Europe, except Belgium?
4—Symbol of Germanium.
5—Strong gasp.
6—Rodent.
7—Four in Roman numerals.
8—What Austrian botanist discovered a law of heredity in 1865?
9—Who wrote "The Mill on the Floss" and "Silas Marner?"
10—Projecting piece of wood to hold things.
11—What sea is the part of the Indian Ocean between Arabia and India?
12—Cause fatigue.
13—Stump of branch lopped off.
18—Edge of a garment.
20—Suffix: pertaining to.
22—Period of time.
23—Newspaper paragraph.
26—Furniture to sit on.
27—Thin, small nail.
28—Who was chairman of the committee formed in 1923 to settle the problems of German reparations?
29—Skilled.
30—Stake played for in certain games.
31—Decorate.
32—Eskimo hut.
33—Approaches.
35—Defect.
36—Small two-winged fly.
38—Scrutinize.
39—Who was the Greek goddess of discord?
42—What is the "Emerald Isle?"
43—Stomach of an animal.
44—Great sum of money.
46—Alienated the affections of.
47—The legal profession.
49—Land bordering a body of water.
50—Play on words.
51—Shell.
52—The Welland Canal connects Lake Ontario with what other lake?
53—Note of the musical scale.
54—Domestic animals.
55—What Egyptian goddess was represented as cow-headed?
56—Places.
58—Artificial mound.
59—Cavity in the ground.
63—Note of the musical scale.
64—Knight Templar (abbr.)



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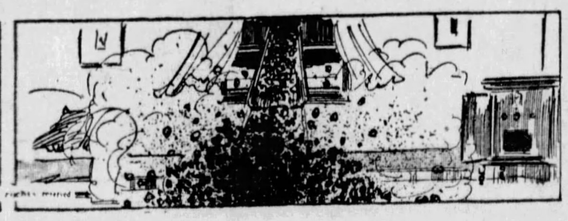

# ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

## And So Comes Another Sabbath

YANKED FROM the mail bag:

"I am one of those unfortunates people stare at in Coney freak shows—abearded lady. Sometimes we get so tired of being looked at we go 'saucker sour,' that is have fits of hysterics. Yet it might interest you to know in all my experience among my sort I have not heard so much whining as is heard among normal people going through a temporary touch of hard times."—Mrs. J. Z., New York.

And there's a beautiful sermon in a nutshell.

* * *

I WAS A GOOD FRIEND of that dear soul, Jack Donahue, who passed away recently after giving the world so much joy. Few knew the real heart that beat in his dancing body. I never knew him to do one petty act. His was a life of service and devotion to the family he adored. He was clean all the way through. You, too, had a friend of similar character who took the long, long trail, and I have an idea you know how I feel."—M. F. D., New York.

I do.

* * *

"MY GIRL FRIENDS' FATHER is quite a poet. When I called recently he showed me a poem clipped from a college magazine, which ran:

I've seen a house without a chimney
And a ship without a sail
But the coldest thing in winter
Is a shirt without a tail!

"I didn't think it was funny and didn't laugh and the old man is off me. What would you have done?"— G. F., Boston.

If I loved the girl, I would have laughed my head off.

* * *

"HAVE YOU HEARD about the Scotsman who didn't go to a dinner because he didn't know what the word gratis meant on the invitation?"—H. D., Des Moines.

No, what about it? I am all ears.

* * *

"I'M LEAVING New York after 30 years to return to my little home town in Nebraska—a town of 6,000. No one should live in a big city more than 30 years. After all, what will I miss in this crazy, overcrowded community?"—E. T., New York.

Write me a year from now. You may know by that time.

* * *

"IS there any way to stop you from writing about the various dishes you enjoy?"—Miss D. W., Hollywood.

Dyspepsia might do it.

* * *

"I HAVE BEEN READING after you for 10 years in three different cities and with no little interest, but not once have I heard you comment on babies. Don't you like them?"—Mrs. R., Atlanta.

I love them, but I write about them as awkwardly as I hold them.

* * *

"AREN'T you the fellow who predicted a bull market for July?"—Mrs. M. T. C., Spokane.

Yes, but I didn't say July of what year, smarty.

* * *

A LADY called the other day to know what I know about Seumus J. McIntyre, who died in Aberdeen, a year ago. He left a huge estate and they want to trace the heirs. It was all right until she wanted an advance of $20 to help in the search. Then my Scotch caution jumped into action. She had an idea I was a cheap skate and I have an idea she is a flim-flammer.

* * *

SIDNEY SKOLSKY tells of a movie concern telegraphing P. G. Wodehouse for a scenario. "I thought you had a scenario," replied Wodehouse.

* * *

THEY WERE TALKING of wistful smiles. Nothing, in my opinion, touches that of Mona Lisa.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Betty Compton, the dancer, has taken an apartment on Park avenue at 64th street . . . The best newspaper column of the year: Heywood Broun's on the passing of Jack Donahue . . . The funniest film of the year: "Up the River," by Maurine Watkins . . . The most interesting book of the year: "Cakes and Ale," by Somerset Maugham (Doubleday Doran).

A Cecil B. DeMille is a bootblack in Brooklyn . . . Winnie Sheehan has a talkie theater in his Beverly home . . . Will Rogers reads all his stuff to Mrs. Rogers before sending it out . . . Farrar and Rinehart are publishing Norman Hapgood's memoirs under the title, "The Changing Years" . . . To R. W.: People without morals have no conscience, so things such as that never worry.

"You and We" is a Los Angeles periodical for elderly people . . . Al Jolson is financially interested in a Broadway restaurant . . . Better and Moore run a cookie factory in Oakland . . . When you don't tip a New York bell boy you "stiff" him . . . Bernard Sobel, once Ziegfeld's exploiter, is now cutting a figure in the executive world of radio.

George Jessel quit a musical revue because of a dirty role . . . Magazine illustrators are having a rough sledding . . . Jed Harris used to work in his father's Newark grocery store . . . Willie Howard is working without his brother Eugene for the first time in years . . . George S. Kaufman is the only dramatic editor to act in a play he authored . . .

Marilyn Miller's nickname is "Lumpy" . . . Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing, likes detective stories . . . M. R. C., Tacoma: From a newspaperman that is swell, and thanks . . . The only Keely cure left is at Dwight, Ill. . . . There used to be 84 . . . Florence Hildegarde Tremaine is a male blacksmith on Staten Island . . .

Ida Nell Monroe is the only female miller in America, operating at Dyersburg, Tenn. . . . She is 27 years old . . . Corey Ford, aged 28, is the youngest writer in Who's Who . . . Zane Grey once practised dentistry in New York . . . Irvin Cobb may endorse cigarets, but he does not smoke them . . .

Investigators say that compared to the present Tammany graft, Tweed was a piker . . . A swell book, "The Redlakes," by Francis Brett Young (Harper's) . . . Natica Nast is a debutante movie recruit . . .

Ginger Rogers five years ago was a red-headed little girl in a small Texas town . . . Now she's one of the toasts of the movies . . . To "A Republican:" I may have written "If I were him" but I have never yet written an anonymous letter to a stranger.

FIVE YEARS AGO SHE WAS A LITTLE RED HEADED GIRL IN A SMALL TEXAS TOWN
TWO ST
POOL
TO-NITE
GISSY LEE
NEXT
ZANE GRAY WAS A NEW YORK DENTIST AT ONE TIME.....

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syd., Inc.)

## Roping the News with Will Rogers

### We're Better Off Than Others

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear over the Radio, and as the papers havent had anything, and the static has been bad, ignorance is rampant this week.

Bernard Shaw talked over the Radio, that was the high point of radio broadcasting. He made the rest of us that sometimes use that medium, that I think we all ought to retire and just let him say it. You know he is a brilliant old Bird. He never says what you are looking for him too, but he always says what you are glad he did say.

* * *

ITALY had another big wedding last week. One of the daughters married Boris of Bulgaria. They went away off down to some little town in Italy to marry, it seems there was a Justice of the Peace down there that she liked. It rained during the wedding, which means that it wont turn out very good. But it wouldent have turned out very good even if it hadent rained, for poor old Boris just got about another war to go.

He aint so old, only about 32, but there will be a war pretty soon, and of course no European war can be official unless Bulgaria is a participant, and then Boris will get thrown out on his ear. The first thing you know the King of Italy will be the Father of more deposed Queen Daughters-in-law than anybody.

* * *

MUSSOLINI seems like he is going along pretty strong. Saw a picture in the movies the other day where he had an awful mess of young fellows drilling and saluting him. France is still leary of him. She is afraid to go down and pounce on him, for fear Germany will hop on her during their chastisement of Italy.

That's why Mussolini traded this queen to Bulgaria, was in case of any little national uprising in Europe, that Bulgaria would respect their father-in-law and join Italy. It's the oldest line of hooey and diplomacy in the world in Europe is to try and gain allies by marriage.

* * *

THEY THINK if they can marry one of their royal family into another Royal Family that that binds em closer. Nobody couldent have been much closer bound togeather than Germany and England. They had been marrying each other like Rabbits for generations, yet when the time come they turned against each other like Brothers.

So those poor devils of royal parentage just go along, go where they are sent. I doubt if the gal had ever seen this Boris Bird, till he come prancing down the center ailse.

* * *

BUT we havent got any time to mess away our time worrying about them. What are we doing right here in the old home precinct? When you read this, our usual November Follies will have passed into the discard. Election day will be a relic, and we will wake up with some more of em. There is a good deal of excitement, rather synthetic, but anyhow excitement, in some quarters, as to who will go on the Government pension list after this election.

* * *

IT LOOKS like the Democrats will get in a bunch of new ones. They always do mighty well on these off years. We get em in on off years and get em out on Presidential years. But it gives some people something to get worked up over, and get all excited over. It dont mean anything. We been staggering along now about 155 years under every conceivable horse thief that could get into office, and yet here we are, still going strong.

I doubt if Barnums circus, or Hagenbacks wild animal circus has housed as many different kinds of species as has been in our Government employ during its existence. Yet as bad as they are they cant spoil it, and as good as they are they cant help it. We are just a river flowing along. We have a droughth year, and we have a flood year. They build dams to stop us, but we just fill up and flow on over em, so there is really nothing that can be done to about us. We are just flowing to the sea. Corruption cant retard us, and reformers cant assist us, we are just flowing along in spite of everything.

A good man cant do nothing in office because the System is against him, and a bad one cant do anything for the same reason. So as bad as we are we are better off than any other Nation, so whats the use of worry.

(Copyright, 1930.)

## Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.

MR. MUTTER,
New York City:

Dear Parter—I don't like to complain, but that dame you sent out here for me to put into the movies is causing me a lot of trouble. She's been going around to the studios taking pennies for her thoughts, which is the same as getting money under false pretenses.

I hate to keep harping on her mentality, but it's difficult to reason with a girl who's so dumb that she can't even have a headache in her own name.

I feel very sorry for her, as she has the brain of a 10-year-old child and the child's parents have asked her to return it.

* * *

I CAN'T FIGURE her out: instead of getting engaged to an assistant director or some other important person, she has to fall in love with a railroad man.

He's a train announcer with a one-track mind. He's a nice fellow, but a dreamer; he keeps telling her that they'll get married as soon as his train comes in.

Her appetite is what's hurting her in the movies. I had her all set for a big part with Marie Dressler in "Reducing," but she goes over to Studio City and takes a job in one of Mack Bennett's two-reel comedies just for the banquet in the second reel. It's all right to be hungry, but she's going to eat herself out of pictures.

* * *

I WAS TALKING to Benny Rubin this morning and he is doing very well at M. G. M. He says times are so good now that the wolf at his door has gained 15 pounds. Benny was telling me that he's in partnership with a big finance company in Los Angeles; he says they own a car together.

Went to a party at the Ambassador Hotel last night and met Dr. Josef Ginsberg, the famous plastic surgeon. Dr. Ginsberg is the man who can take a face that only a mother could love and fix it so that everybody can enjoy it.

* * *

THE DOCTOR WAS telling me about some very interesting clients of his. He says that one of the biggest low-brows in Hollywood finally had to have his face lifted to keep from stepping on it.

Am looking forward to seeing you soon, and we'll have a good time when you arrive. Try to get here as quick as possible, so that we have a little fun with some of the girls before they start going back to their husbands for the winter.

MUMBLE.

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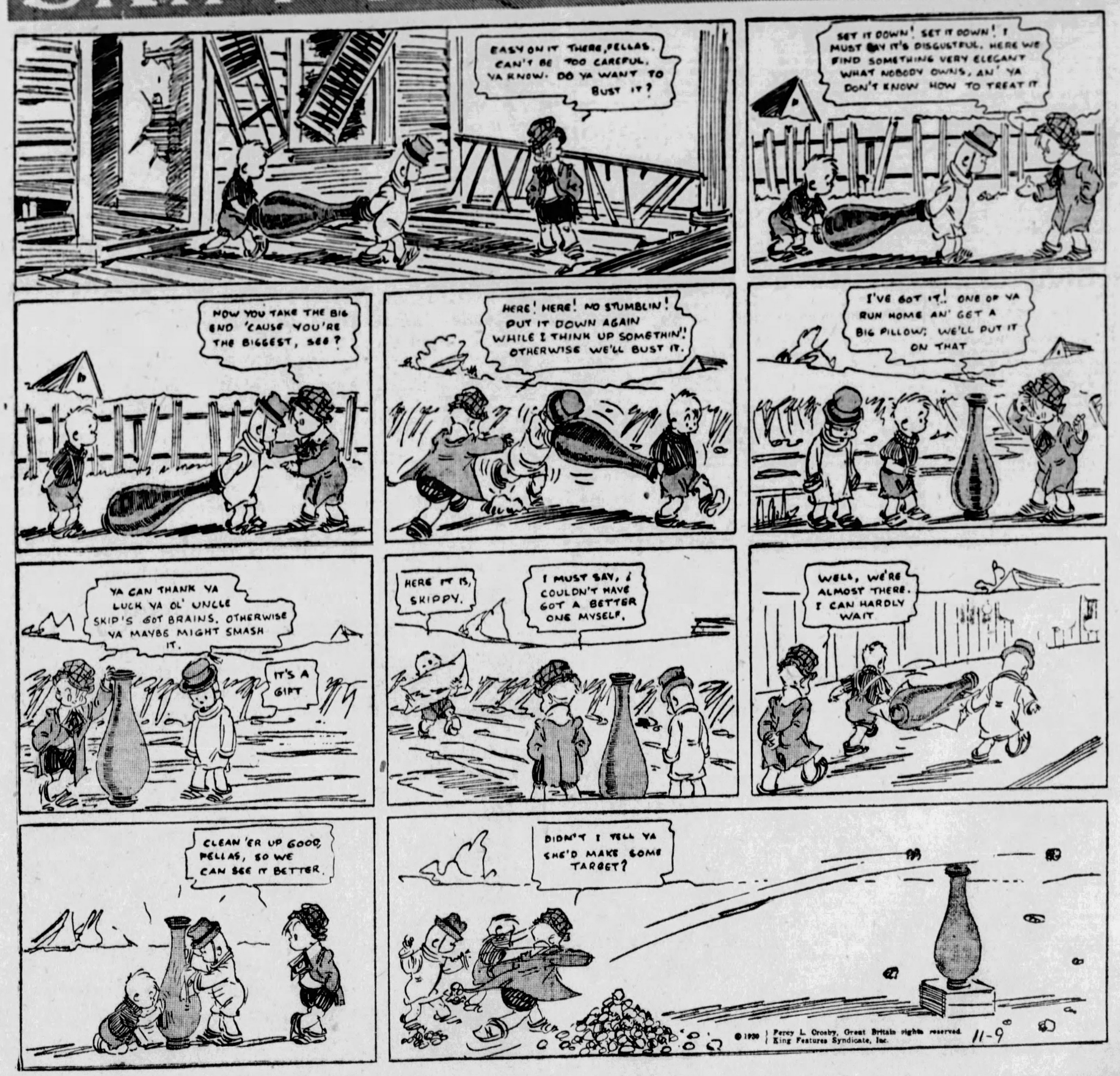
## SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


EASY ON IT THERE, PELLAS. CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL, YA KNOW. DO YA WANT TO BUST IT?
SET IT DOWN! SET IT DOWN! I MUST SAY IT'S DISGUSTFUL. HERE WE FIND SOMETHING VERY ELEGANT WHAT NOBODY OWNS, AN' YA DON'T KNOW HOW TO TREAT IT
NOW YOU TAKE THE BIG END 'CAUSE YOU'RE THE BIGGEST, SEE?
HERE! HERE! NO STUMBLIN'! PUT IT DOWN AGAIN WHILE I THINK UP SOMETHIN'! OTHERWISE WE'LL BUST IT.
I'VE GOT IT! ONE OF YA RUN HOME AN' GET A BIG PILLOW; WE'LL PUT IT ON THAT
YA CAN THANK YA LUCK YA OL' UNCLE SKID'S GOT BRAINS. OTHERWISE YA MAYBE MIGHT SMASH IT.
IT'S A GIFT
HERE IT IS, SKIPPY.
I MUST SAY, I COULDN'T HAVE GOT A BETTER ONE MYSELF.
WELL, WE'RE ALMOST THERE. I CAN HARDLY WAIT
CLEAN 'ER UP GOOD, PELLAS, SO WE CAN SEE IT BETTER.
DIDN'T I TELL YA SHE'D MAKE SOME TARGET?
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11-9

## Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

At least it seems that the discussions of the liquor question are becoming more temperate.

* * *

A new avenue of employment has been developed. More statistical experts are required to figure out just how many men are out of work.

A political speaker who travels around the country doesn't need to worry about a place to sleep. He carries his own bunk.

* * *

A sports promoter writing to Mr. Tunney suggests that he take off his dinner jacket and golf pants and drive a truck. Why drive a truck when he can always get a million driving Mr. Dempsey?

* * *

"To get along in this world you have to have a good line," said the young lady as she penciled her lips.

A cashier was arrested the other day for embezzlement and the doctors said he was unbalanced. The auditors said the same thing after going over his books.

* * *

Mr. Coolidge was on the air the other night, but he seemed to have his feet on the ground.

# THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

## Bertrand Russell Tells How to Be Happy

WELTSCHMERZ was a word, probably coined by Goethe, which describes one of the most persistent symptoms in the clinical history of the human race. Poets like Byron, philosophers like Schopenhauer, have risen to fame by the tears and groans they extracted from the dismal business of living. It is a relief to have a modern Democritus tell us that existence is not such a sad affliction after all, the earth not a vale of tears, and Nirvana not the consummation devoutly to be wished.

As Bertrand Russell is supposed to be a pessimist and as he is known to be an atheist, his book on "The Conquest of Happiness" (published by Liveright and the Book League) proves an agreeable disappointment.

After considering all the reasons that make people unhappy, among them boredom and a sense of sin, Russell inquires whether happiness is still possible. And almost immediately he describes a really happy man:

"When I was a boy I knew a man bursting with happiness whose business was digging wells. He was of enormous height and of incredible muscles; he could neither read nor write, and when in the year 1885 he got a vote for Parliament he learnt for the first time that such an institution existed. His happiness did not depend upon intellectual sources; it was not based upon belief in natural law, or the perfectibility of the species, or the public ownership of public utilities, or the ultimate triumph of the Seventh Day Adventists, or any of the other creeds which intellectuals consider necessary to their enjoyment of life. It was based upon physical vigor, a sufficiency of work, and the overcoming of not insuperable obstacles in the shape of rock."

But these simple delights are not open to superior people, and Russell has to inquire into the verity of the Preacher's words, that "in much wisdom is much grief, and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."

Russell evidently does not hold this belief, for he says "the happiest in the present day are the men of science." He doesn't realize, as Voltaire did, that many of the people who are eternally miserable find an exalted happiness in their very miseries. There are sick people who revel in symptoms and exult in operations. But in his appraisement of sane happiness, Russell presents a simple and easily worked formula for its attainment:

"Let your interests be as wide as possible, and let your reactions to the things and persons that interest you be as far as possible friendly rather than hostile."

This is the supreme wisdom of this book by the man who shares with Shaw the distinction of being Britain's foremost thinker. Occasionally he gives us a Shavian paradox like this about the "sense of sin":

"The man who suffers from a sense of sin is suffering from a peculiar kind of self-love. In all this vast universe the thing that appears to him of most importance is that he himself should be virtuous."

But such lapses into epigrams are forgotten in the satisfaction derived from the assurance by such an eminent authority that there is really no need to be miserable, and that even a reasonable amount of learning is not incompatible with a joyful countenance.

MARTHA OSTENSO
Prize novelist whose new book is "The Waters Under the Earth."

## Best Sellers In Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Waters Under the Earth," by Martha Ostenso.

"Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley.

"Blowing Clear," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"The King's Minion," by Rafael Sabatini.

"Success," by Lion Feuchtwanger.

"Don Lorenzo's Bride," by Juanita Savage.

"The Conquest of Happiness," by Fertrand Russell.

## Among the New Novels

Here is one who is at home in the world, is the feeling one gets on reading the stories of Edith Wharton. Six new ones are assembled in "Certain People" (published by Appleton), and all of them marked by her good English and her urbane humor.

"The Refugees" is the most amusing, telling with relish how an American professor and a British spinster "rescued" each other in the first days of the war. "Dieu d'Amour" is a romance of medieval Cyprus, rich as old tapestry. "A Bottle of Perrier" furnishes a glimpse, or a taste, of mystery and murder. "After Holbein" is a genre picture of two decayed American aristocrats, verging from pathos upon tragedy. "Atrophy" is the weakest of the tales—it is hard to believe that any woman, going to see her dying lover, would be sidetracked by his glacial sister. "Mr. Jones" also appears to be a rather elaborate mystification.

The volume of half a dozen tales by the author of "The House of Mirth" contains some of her best work, though nothing can reach the tragic note of "Ethan Frome."

### Ruled By Machinery

One more castigation of our financial ruthlessness is Hiram Motherwell's book, "The Imperial Dollar" (published by Brentano), in which the economics and ethics of our machine age are analyzed. When we stole the Hawaiian Islands, an honest man, Grover Cleveland, was in the White House and tried to return the loot. He failed, and ever since it has become increasingly difficult for governments to be honest or for big interests to play square.

At the same time, just like John Bull in India and elsewhere, we have justified our usurpations and larcenies on highly moral and humane grounds.

Motherwell's book shows how we could not help ourselves—the Dollar is mightier than anything else. But "the American empire, if there is to be one, will spread materialism, megalomania and universal mediocrity throughout the world!" Motherwell is well informed and uncomfortably acute in his judgment.

### Science and Happiness

"Science and Happiness," by Whitney Goit (published by Duke), advises the pursuit of contentment, and declares good health essential to happiness. "Respect your body, respect wealth, respect possessions, but do not worship them. They can never bring you true contentment." We have a dim recollection of having heard this before.

### Cinderella's Daughter

John Erskine has turned his attention to fairyland, and his new book, "Cinderella's Daughter" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), is mostly a series of afterthoughts revealing new angles of such legends as Lady Godiva, Jack and the Beanstalk, Patient Griselda, and the Sleeping Beauty. In these briefer excursions, Erskine does not get tired, nor do his readers, as on the long journeys into classic mythology. One tale, "Conversion," is in the veritable vein of Messer Boccaccio. Some day Erskine will produce a modern version of "Elsie Dinsmore," and it will be banned in Boston.

### Windsinger

In poetic prose that rivals the rich simplicity of the King James Bible, Frances Gillmor has written an idyl of the Navajo Indians. "Windsinger" (published by Minton-Balch) tells the life of a mystic and dreamer, from the fainting of the moon at his birth, through his lonely boyhood tending the sheep, through his courtship of and marriage to the Clear-Eyed One, to his death after long years in which he sought communion with the deities. The Clear-Eyed One views her husband's mysticism with scorn, but he keeps straight on his quest through noon-day heat or white starlight.

Miss Gillmor's book is a vivid picture of the American desert—we smell the first raindrops on the parched sand and feel the chill winter wind across the mesa. Best of all, the reader will understand and sympathize with the Indian.

### At Midnight

A mystery story for the girl or boy in their early teens is Louise Platt Hauck's "At Midnight" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Designed for those youngsters who rebel at the "Elsie" books and demand twentieth century velocity in their reading matter, the story is thrilling without being morbid or gruesome.

### Co-Stars

A stage story by a priest is a minor paradox. Father Will Whalen's "Co-Stars" (published by White Squaw Press) uses the incongruous names of Oscar Wilde and Cecil Spooner to stir piquant anticipations, but the story is mainly a wild jumble of stage allusions and ready-made repartee.

## Germans on Thrones

Of all modern German authors in the fields of literature and history, Herbert Eulenberg is the greatest artist. His "Schattenbilder" are exquisite cameos of a protean genius. Now a historical sketch-book, "The Hohenzollerns" (published by Century), has been translated. Though no translation can do justice to the elegant grace of Eulenberg's prose, this work gives a very fair reflex of his wide knowledge and lively animation. Here are portraits of the Kaiser's ancestry, a biographical Siegesallee, which reveal those old Brandenburgers as they were—often unpleasant and mediocre, with one exception. Frederick the Great was perhaps the finest monarch that ever sat on a throne. His last royal successor, William of Doorn, Eulenberg calls "one of the most brilliant frauds ever wrapped in the purple ermine." This book is history as it should be written—even in the translation those grim old brigands live.

### Paul Hindenburg

Margaret Goldsmith and her husband, Frederick Voigt, have added much to the history of the Great War in a volume on "Hindenburg" (published by Morrow), which is more than a biography of the grim old soldier.

Although Hindenburg was popular among officers and men, he was little known outside the military clique. He was of retiring disposition, not vain or ambitious. "In his childhood he worshiped God, his Fatherland, his King, and Frederick the Great."

He had already retired from active service in 1911. He could see war clouds and recognized it as a duty to make room for younger officers. On August 22, 1914, he received a telegram from the Kaiser asking if he were ready for immediate service. Within a few weeks he was "the most renowned of all German leaders, a national hero and national myth." He had won the battle of Tannenberg.

Hindenburg's part in the Armistice and his career as president of the German Republic show him devoted to duty. During the Revolution he was a lonely man. The social order in which he had grown up was shattered. Only once before he became president did he appear in public.

During his presidency Germany became consolidated, there was no revival of militarism, and many foreign policies came into being that made Germany again a great power. This survivor of the ancient regime is a bulwark of the new.

## Facts and Fictions of Soviet Russia

### Twice Born in Russia

"RUSSIA," in the title of a book, is almost certain to attract many readers seeking light on Russia, with its problems and its experiments in government. "Twice Born in Russia" (published by Morrow), translated by Baroness Mary Budberg from the Russian of Natalia Petrova, depicts the life of a Russian aristocrat—"before and in the revolution."

She makes no attempt to analyze either the causes or results of the revolution. It is the story of a princess, who suffers all the physical torment—famine, poverty, etc., to which the victims of the revolution were subjected—in contrast to her former life of luxury.

Her reaction is not bitter—she simply makes the best of every situation, too busy with the effort of mere existence to philosophize. "Her problems are never those of politics."

With her husband and two children she goes to Moscow, forced to abandon their estate because of the enmity of the peasants; separating from her husband, she goes to the Crimea, finally taking up abode in Simferopol, where she passed through the terrible famine of 1922. She is able to earn some money by teaching, then by embroidery and mending, keeping her identity as a former aristocrat submerged in her new status, that of a worker.

The book might be entitled, "Thrice Born in Russia," for the conclusion finds "Natalia, Daughter of Peter," once more a member of the privileged class, by a new marriage to a foreigner whose nationality she acquires. As she expresses it, "what has been an experience for me, remains for many of my Russian sisters their daily life."

Dorothy Thompson's introduction tells that "the author is anonymous, and in the fullest sense of the word, for she not only withholds her name, but she maintains an intense reserve about all the more intimate phases of her life, commendable in a well-mannered lady, but disappointing to literature."

### Quiet Street

There's a tremendous story of the Russian revolution in Michael Ossorgin's "Quiet Street" (published by Dial Press), for the book is filled with fascinating characters, moving in a plot that never lets you go.

The home of Ivan Alexandrovitch, an old scholar and ornithologist in Moscow, is the point of focus. We see a group of intellectuals forced to find places for themselves in the new order, or disorder, of things. Not all succeed—or are willing to succeed.

Uncle Borya, "who could not tell the difference between Chopin and Scriabin—came into his own." But Ivan's grandchild Tanyusha and the young professor Astafiev become performers in a workmen's club—and are paid in rations that too often include horse meat. Astafiev, whose advice to one who would succeed is "to be a scoundrel and leave off whining," is executed by that same one in a chapter full of tense drama.

The book is divided into two parts, with 85 chapter headings which remind you of Victor Hugo's fascinating and fateful titles in "Les Miserables:" chapters like "The Cosmos," "The Passing of a Human Being," "What Happened to the Clock," "The Man in the Yellow Gaiters," "The Wolf Prowls," "When the Swallows Come Back." How Victor would have reveled in such melodrama!

"Quiet Street" is also a defense of the Russian people against being misunderstood for their action in the World War:

**"In peasant coats and overcoats, in blouses and jackets torn at the elbow, cold and hungry, robbed both in war and in peace, driven out of their minds and starved by the revolution and the blockade, the great and many-tongued Russian nation—beast and hero, torturer and martyred—turned traitor. It betrayed Europe, whom it did not know, to whom it had taken no oath of allegiance, from whom it got nothing, and to whom it had sacrificed a million lives to no purpose—pour ses beaux yeux? Heaven knows why!"**

"Heaven knows why!" is a fine footnote to every episode of that War to End War.

### Two Years in Russia

Negley Farson, who spent two years in Russia, gives a depressing picture of life in "Black Bread and Red Coffins" (published by Century).

Eleven years after the revolution 12 people were found living in one small room. The tenements have four decks, each housing 100 people. There is a big black communal stove.

The worst tragedy is the fact that home life has been destroyed. With three or four families in an apartment, there is no opportunity for home life.

It takes very little time to get married, while a divorce can be secured in half the time.

A Soviet mother may take her child to prison with her if she wishes. Immediately inside the door of the prison at Kiev is a nursery. Everything is done to make prisons homelike. There are no cells; doors are not barred.

One man told of his adventures and arrest. Because he was a worker 500 of his comrades in the railway works petitioned to have him liberated. He was set free and given full-time pay. He made an invention which saved the works 26,000 rubles a year.

The maximum monthly salary is $112, though skilled labor may draw $125.

Through all this the Russians have an ideal and faith in the future. They are living in a house at the same time they're building it.

Over the ranges of the Caucasus the travelers went into Khassut, where for centuries the Circassians fought against the armies of Czar and Turk. Next were found oval-faced hawk-nosed men with delicate hands. Struggling through a pine forest, they met "big-boned and wide-eyed simple-featured people like the peasants of Evangeline, guarding their goats and sheep." At night these shepherds sit around their fires, lighted to keep away howling wolves.

Such is Russia, vast and varied, seething with strange races and desperate doctrines, the Sphinx busy at solving riddles herself. Farson's book is picturesque and dramatic the observations of a roving reporter with no theories.

# ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

## Exhibition of Bindings By Rachel Hunt Shown At Fine Arts College

The College of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, without benefit of announcement, has presented an exhibition of unusual import. The exhibition of about 50 books bound by Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt proves the beauty that may be born of an avocation.

Mrs. Hunt, whose associations extend far beyond her own years, represents the tradition of William Morris and his followers, chief of whom was Cobden-Sanderson.

Penelope Redd

The books exhibited at the College of Fine Arts are items desirable to collectors, further enhanced by exquisite bindings.

Thus one finds Shakespeare's Sonnets in the "Dove's Press" edition, printed by Cobden-Sanderson, bound with a superb design of pomegranates, typical of the Elizabethan period.

A "Carcassonne" is embellished with special end papers which are wash drawings of that famous castle by Sara B. Hill. The binding has a design of fleur de lis, and the tools of Aldus. A volume of Marcus Aurelius exhibits the "fictus staff" which the Fascisti have now appropriated.

### Medallion Inset

A "Life of Henry IV" has as an inset a Sevres medallion; while "The Rubaiyat" is bound in a design emphasizing an Oriental cartouche further enriched by a chrysoprace.

The original edition of Dickens, "A Christmas Carol," has green and yellow end papers; while Herrick is bound in golden splendor.

Other first editions include "The King of the Golden River," with an original Ruskin letter inserted in the book, and also Wilde's "Ravenna," his Newdgate prize poem at Oxford.

Every book in the exhibition has been chosen because of Mrs. Hunt's personal interest in the work. Her "History of Roses" has a rich floral design which was used by Marguerite of Valois for her bindings. The majority of Mrs. Hunt's books are in private collections and were not available for this exhibition.

Mrs. Hunt has an advantage on the oldsters who, like Sir Esme Howard, adopt an avocation late in life, she has contrived to carry it along and to perfect an art which has an intimate appeal.

The exhibition will be shown through the next fortnight.

### Margaret Lee

Margaret Lee weaves daily and from her weaving she produces textiles which one day great-grandchildren will be proudly cherishing if enthusiastic ancestors do not wear them out.

A visit to her annual exhibition in her studio, 4630 Fifth avenue, where she is now showing her recent work, exemplifies the variety which may be secured in this most properly feminine of arts.

Taking out one pattern, the honeysuckle design, one may study the infinite changes which the weaver obtains by judicious modification to harmonize with the purpose of the woven fabric.

One sees this design in daffodil yellow and green with the border of honeysuckle from which columns grow and make of a mat for an occasional table, a textile of unusual beauty.

Or again the same design is developed into an all-over pattern, equitably distributed for a table runner.

In less utilitarian mood, the honeysuckle pattern is used to perfect an evening bag in turquoise and gold with a clever type of weaving which throws the turquoise pattern into relief.

Mrs. Lee has her loom set up in her studio, where one may see the fine warp of "Egypt" cotton with the silken woof creating the design.

Weaving and woven fabrics are the textiles of the gentlewoman. Under the skillful hands of an imaginative weaver such as Margaret Lee, modern textiles may well claim a place with ancestral treasures.

### French Moderns

The Gillespie gallery introduces those who take their art at luncheon time to contemporary art. Boldly displayed in their window is a painting by Andre Denoyer de Segonzac. "Tower at Champigny." One gravely fears its lustrous beauty is lost on the passing throngs. The "Portrait of a Venetian Lady," by Charles Soutine, with its clumsy hands and its wry modern disposition would better challenge the passersby.

Within, the "Portrait of a Woman," which we believe is the first painting by Modigliani ever to be exhibited in Pittsburgh, is sufficient to disturb those who come to select a mezzotint for a wedding gift. Modigliani in this portrait is reminiscent of the Siennese madonnas with their distorted sweetness which modern taste prefers to a more lyric type.

Matisse is present in the road to Cherbourg viewed from the interior of a motor car which forms a frame for the country road lined with trees. Liveliness of design emphasized by a judicious choice of gray, green and cleverly juxtaposed blacks redeems it from the trite.

Braque in "The Valse," which derives its name from a piece of music in the painting, is an abstract composition of glass, pears, forks, music and papers in colors from gray to taupe and on into black. The whole is an analysis of the relation of planes formed by the objects selected for the thesis. It lacks the vivacity and eloquence that informs the slightest effort of Matisse. Braque is modernism at its most solemn and ritualistic.

To our eyes the high point of the Gillespie show of modern paintings is Forain in the "Money Lender's Office." Disdaining unnecessary detail, choosing the particular to represent universal tragedy, Forain is the "grandaddy" of them all. His is a power that age will not stale. Forain needs no philosophy or esoteric aesthetic formula to attract attention. Other generations, too, will comprehend his timeless genius.

### "The Little Show"

The Associated Artists presents a popular exhibition of more than 150 smaller canvases at the Kaufmann galleries through November 15. There are about 50 women painters and 27 men represented in the show.

Many of the best known of the local artists are included, such as Albert C. Daschbach with two of his graceful landscapes, Anna Belle Craig with an opulent garden, Vincent Nesbert with a small but exceptional head of a young girl, Milan Petrovits in two charming pastorals, William Shulgold in an excellent water color, "Pittsburgh Mills;" Rachel McClelland in "Autumn Glory," a bold colorful landscape; Christian J. Walter in two poetic landscapes, Helen Witmer in a gay bit of meadow, farm buildings and blue mountains; Anna J. Woodside with insouciant still life, and A. B. Woolley in local, picturesque landscapes.

Marie L. Colbert, a name new to us, had a small, luminous landscape of trees and red roofs entitled, "Summer." This informal canvas suggests intimate knowledge of the country and a gay unconcern that makes of familiarity, a joyous gesture.

Charlotte Shuman, in "Inner Harbor—Gloucester," likewise is gloriously free of inhibition. She bravely designs a complicated picture of piers, ships, boats and distant town in harmonious color.

Helen R. Van Dine has a slight landscape, dominated by a red church, that has the pleasant virtue of shyness that is not weakness.

Bertha Gill Johnston, in a painting for which we could not find a title, does a colorful beach scene. Virginia Evans improves upon her larger oils in two delightful California subjects of old Spanish missions.

Selma Derry, in the head of a man, and Florence Newcomer, in a very good study of flowers, distinguish themselves among the women painters.

## Birthdays of Authors

Today, November 9 (1721)—Mark Akenside, English poet.

November 10 (1728)—Oliver Goldsmith, English poet and writer. "Vicar of Wakefield."

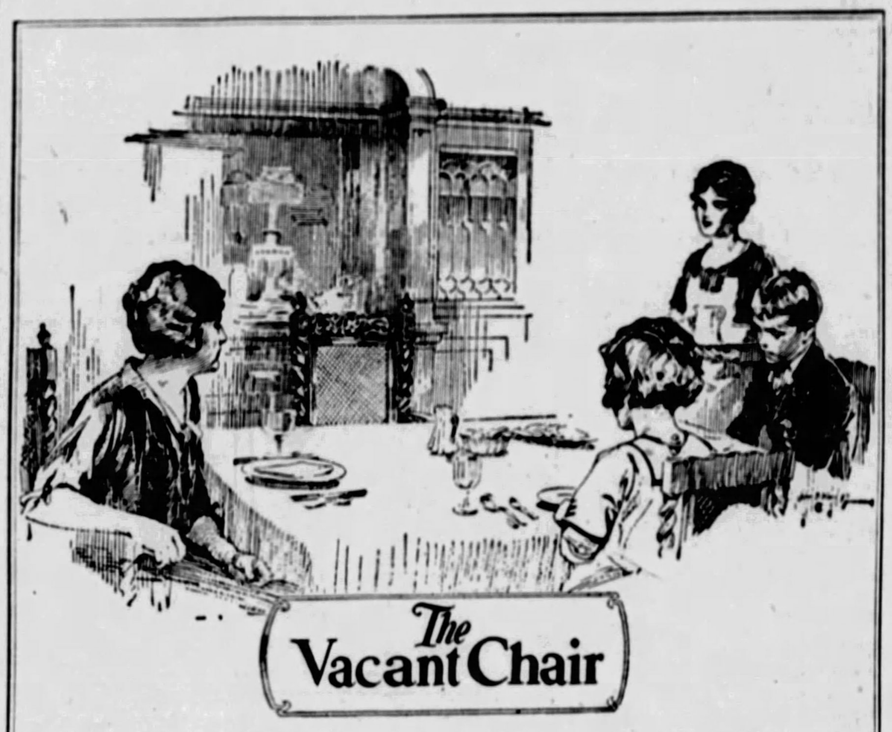
November 11 (1836)—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, American poet and author. "Story of a Bad Boy."

November 12 (1770)—Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hail, Columbia."

November 13 (1850)—Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish romance writer. "Treasure Island."

November 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, American poet. "Beautiful Snow."

November 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German poet and dramatist. "The Sunken Bell."

The Vacant Chair

WHAT OF TOMORROW? Today you are alive . . . well . . . happy.

But suppose a summons sounds in the darkness and tomorrow your chair stands vacant. What, then, of your wife? Your children . . . what of them?

When your presence is no longer there to provide for them . . . to help them over the rough places of life . . . even then your care need not cease. Even then your forethought may guard them against want and adversity.

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WORLD TOPICS

# MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 9, 1930

NOTED WRITERS

# EUROPE SHOUTS FOR PEACE BUT ARMS FOR WAR

## *'100-Mile an Hour Electric Trains To Compete With Planes'--Robertson*

*HIGH POWER—A fast passenger train, operated by electricity across the Rockies on the Great Northern Railroad. In the accompanying article, Mr. Robertson tells how electricity is solving modern railroad problems and predicts that electrical trains will operate at speeds of perhaps 100 miles an hour in competition with airplanes.*

## Electricity Is Opening New Luxury Era For Americans, Says Expert

By ANDREW W. ROBERTSON,
*Chairman, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.*

As told to Earl Reeves.

**"WHAT is the future of electricity?" you have asked.**

That is almost as large a question as the future of the American people, for there are but few activities in this country not touched by electricity. Its development has been like an enchanted treasure chest; the more we take from it, the more we find.

When men were first attracted to it by the tapping of Morse's telegraph key, they found only a means of communication.

Then, out of the treasure chest came light, violet sputtering arcs; and glowing incandescents. Transportation next; the trolley cars which transformed the American city.

Then, thanks to George Westinghouse, appeared electricity as a universal POWER—power from waterfalls and turbines, power transmitted long distances, power to drive factories, power so perfected that at the latest plants **a single pound of coal is transmitted into a horsepower for an hour, or into twenty hours of brilliance from a 40-watt bulb.**

In the last decade amusement has appeared from this bottomless treasure chest, radio and talking movies. Having done so much to give men leisure, electricity now provides pastime to fill it.

To the average man recent electrical progress is like an iceberg, much of it is out of sight. He can see such things as electric lights, street cars and radio, but most of the industrial uses of electricity are hidden by factory walls.

### *Mysteries*
**"Most of Us Know Little Of Manufacturing"**

Most of us know very little of the manufacturing processes that supply our necessities. Our electrified steel works, or rayon mill, or pipe line means nothing to the ordinary person, except as its effects reach him through some steel product, or his wife's new dress, or at the corner filling station.

So it is not surprising that men still say we are "at the threshold of the electrical era." They give too small credit to what has already been done. We are over the threshold — industry is already more than 75 per cent electrified.

Nevertheless, this field of electricity is not near completion, for **industry is constantly re-electrifying.** Production engineers first used electricity merely as a power; for its strength alone, so to speak.

Now with the development of innumerable automatic controls, light sensitive devices, and the like, men realize that electricity can be used as a directing brain, as well. **Machines are being redesigned for greater precision of operation and control, and many corporations have taken advantage of the present slow-down to install this more efficient equipment.**

Industry no longer has to be begged to try new electrical development. It often leads the way, and urges the electrical engineer on.

The total results of industrial electrification have been incalculably great. If electricity were to be withdrawn from industry, there are few manufacturers' products which would not cost more, or be of lower quality; few workers who would not suffer in efficiency, safety and health.

It is perhaps not too much to suppose that a few years hence no wheel of industry which wires can reach will turn by any other power; a consummation the ordinary citizen will feel in greater abundance of better goods at lower cost.

Electricity, too, will usher into common use new materials of novel characteristics, like aluminum and chromium, both of them mere curiosities a few years ago. To both these metals electricity is fundamental, and it is electric furnaces which are producing the highest grades of steel, the most exactly controlled alloys, and the heat treating processes which develop the strength of metals beyond all previous limits.

### *Drudgery*
**Of Heavy Labor Amid Dirt Banished**

Chemists list many elements still unknown to industry; it is only a matter of time until they are explored and used. The Westinghouse Company, for example, is beginning to use electrical machinery parts made of magnesium, a metal one-third lighter than aluminum. In general, such developments will mean products that are stronger, lighter, swifter.

Technical advances, though, are after all only important as they benefit mankind. Electricity has already done much to better the lot of the worker and will do, no doubt, still more.

In cleanliness, in light, in the exact control which spells safety, it has much to its credit, as well as in the abolition of heavy labor, and heat and smoke.

There are already mines, for example, which yield coal never touched by a human hand. Well lighted machinery cuts, collects, hauls and lifts the coal under the supervision, in short shifts, of young men, whose fathers toiled long hours in weariness and sweat and darkness.

Steel mills used to be mean drudgery in blistering heat; with electrification that also is passing. Our children will forget that we ever paid such a price in human sweat for steel, as we have almost forgotten the bondage of our great grandmothers to their spinning wheels.

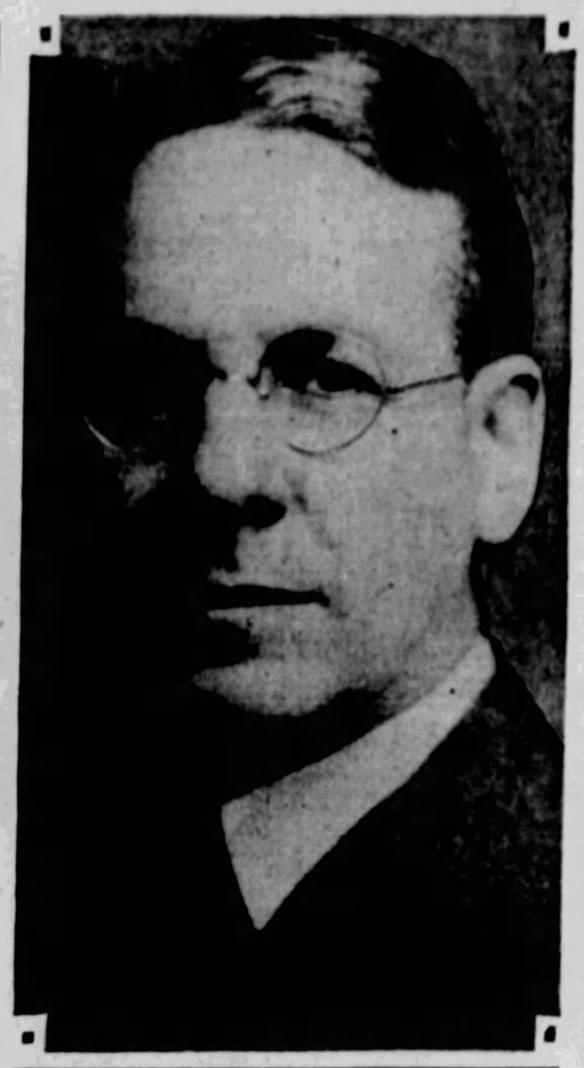
There are now some 175,000 motors engaged in producing artificial silk by one process alone. How impossible it would be to clothe every woman in silk if it were the work of human hands.

Largely because of electricity, we can safely prophesy that there is no luxury anyone enjoys today which the mass of people cannot have tomorrow, provided they really want it.

We are now seeing a great development in another field long delayed. The electrification of railroads has not come so quickly as seemed probable, back there in 1906,

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part)

*DELICATE—A demonstration of how the electrical spark knife is used in facial surgery to supplant the scalpels of other days with greater efficiency and safety. It leaves less flesh discoloration.*



*EXECUTIVE—Andrew W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who visualizes the marvelous role electricity plans in American life today and its still more marvelous future.*

## Says Mussolini
## WOE TO ANY NATION THAT TRIES TO EMBROIL ITALY IN CONFLICT, WARNS DUCE

**Hope for Disarmament Is Doomed to Vanish While Statesmen Seek to Mask Gigantic Military Preparations With Crude Hypocrisies and Deceive Their Peoples, He Says**

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
*Premier of Italy.*

(By Special Cable.)

ROME, Nov. 6.

IN Europe today one hears on all sides resounding shouts for peace. In the midst of bristling bayonets, more and bigger cannon, more powerfully armed aircraft and new and dreadful chemical weapons, there is a loud and practically unanimous vocal demand for peace. But nothing more.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

**The civilized world is assembling its resources, reinforcing day by day and piece by piece a formidable war machine. And while its hand is on the starting lever it turns its head in the opposite direction to shout "Peace."**

There is no clearly defined will or power to use this machine or to control it. However, nothing is potentially more dangerous than this shilly-shallying impotence of democracy.

**In a situation plainly similar to the present one the world was suddenly hurled into a terrific realization that a great war had started. That was the World War.**

The will of a king who plunges into war deliberately is better than this present sorry lack of consciousness of responsibility.

Such stupidity must be thanked for the shed blood of 20 or more millions of young men, the fine flower of the world's civilization, and for the endless misery and suffering which followed the last great conflict.

General conscription is the brilliant result of the acclaimed mother democracy, namely the French Revolution. Before that time war had been limited to professional armies. The Romans had their paid legions. The Orientals and the various medieval powers had their mercenaries. And though even in those days the great mass of the people suffered by war, certainly they did not to the extent that war affects nations today.

In those days it was possible to have seven years, thirty years, even a hundred years of war, as history records, without a complete exhaustion of national resources.

### *Weakness*
**Changes in Leadership Cause Irresponsibility**

Democracy by its continual changing of the guiding hand of governmental machinery has created a general sense of irresponsibility. No parliamentary government can feel itself responsible for more than a few months or even looks ahead for more than a year or two of stable government. And good government is above all dependent upon continuity.

The state has a duty to care for the future, to feel able to provide for generations to come. This task remains now in the hands of more or less obscure secretaries — permanent officials, some of whom by their experience and training are really masters rather than their figurehead chiefs in many essential things, though they are not responsible to parliament or recognized by the people as a ruling body.

In the present European situation only the most sanguine yet apathetic optimism can be blind to what is going on. We have but to examine the budgets of various European nations to discover where they are spending their money. It is no secret, but a widely published fact in various parliamentary ministerial announcements that there are nations in Europe today who are spending almost one-half of their entire government income on the preparation of armaments.

The military expenditures of almost every European country are as heavy as that country can possibly bear and each is building up a military organization which it hopes will be able to cope with probable enemies or a combination of enemies in the next conflict.

### *Doomed*
**Hope for Peace Vanishing As Forts Go Up**

We cannot be deluded by what is going on. Talk of peace has only raised a faint hope that disarmament may some time become an accomplished fact. But the spirit of military preparations is so indicative of warlike forebodings that the faint hope is doomed to vanish.

Gigantic preparations are being daily brought to the notice of the world. If the world does not close its eyes to see that there is preparation for war on a vast scale, it is obvious that such preparation is going on. Forts are being constructed on the frontiers of every nation. Military railroads are being made to make the transportation of troops rapid and easy.

A statesman who would place his trust in abstract theories of peace, demagogic speeches in parliaments and in the proceedings at Geneva would see his country unprepared if a new war were to sweep Europe. Peace-loving lambs would be devoured by ravenous wolves. There is no government in Europe which is not cognizant of the warlike efforts of its neighbors—yet the governments talk peace.

It is a sorry spectacle this raw, offensive hypocrisy which seeks to lead people to belive that the sun of peace is rising on the horizon when as years pass and they await the joyous dawn a crisis comes and instead of bright skies there is gloom and threaten-

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part)

## Sherwood Eddy:
## *'Why India's Round Table Conference Is Facing Failure'*

*A FEW months ago, Sherwood Eddy, educator and social worker, with thirty years experience in Asia, told in the March of Events Section of his informal mediation between Lord Irwin, British Viceroy of India and Mahatma Gandhi, the Nationalist leader.*

*That mediation, undertaken at the suggestion of the Viceroy, failed. Eddy then was present at the Congress which passed the Indian "Declaration of Independence."*

*Mr. Eddy just has returned from London and, in the accompanying article, throws new light on the Indian situation which comes to a focus in the Round Table Conference which opens in London next Wednesday.*

By SHERWOOD EDDY.

THE Round Table Conference at which India and Britain will sit down this week in London, seeking a new formula of government acceptable to both, probably will fail, because not only will there be a lack of agreement between the two delegations, but there are disagreements WITHIN each delegation as well.

**India is in revolution already and Great Britain does not know it. Since there is no general recognition in England of this rebellion, British leadership will be without public sanction for the advanced steps necessary to hold India.**

Britain does not really KNOW of this rebellion because its unusual non-violent type is not recognized, because news of it is not being adequately given in the press today; and finally, because there is a vast inertia that borders on indifference in the British public concerning India—this despite the fact that India's 330,000,000 millions constitute three-quarters of the British Empire population.

There is apparently more interest in the Indian situation in America than there is in Great Britain itself.

### *Five Demands*
**Will Be Made by Enlightened Liberal Opinion**

Five demands will be made by enlightened liberal opinion of India at this Round Table Conference. If they are not granted—and there is practically no public opinion to support them in Parliament—it is feared the revolution will flare up and burn itself to exhaustion.

For Britain that would be ominous, because she already feels herself to be in a period of "great national peril."

Her declining foreign trade has fallen by more than $500,000,000 in the last year. Textiles, mining, iron and steel industries are seriously depressed, and conditions are growing worse. One major cause of this depression is the Indian boycott of English goods.

Already 2,200,000 are workless, this being the largest known ratio of unemployment when compared to population increase.

Doles are approaching $500,000,000 a year, or $1,000 a minute.

The Labor Government which now faces the Indian riddle is therefore already in a bad way. Taxation has been increased by $220,000,000 a year, and is now at a rate double that of some of England's chief competitors. Facing a probable deficit and the need for greater taxation, which the country will not stand, the government is in a precarious position such as precludes exercise of a strong hand in the Indian negotiations.

At the Conference itself the principal party, the Indian

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part)

# 'GANDHI, IN PRISON, HOLDS VITAL INFLUENCE OVER LONDON PARLEY ON INDIA,' SAYS EDDY

## 'Dominion Status and Fiscal Autonomy Issues in Conference on Future of Millions'

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Nationalists, will not be represented, for Mr. Gandhi and some 25,000 of the leaders of India are in prison; and the number imprisoned probably will exceed soon the 30,000 political prisoners of 1921, the year of the Amritsar massacre.

Of the 89 men who will be official representatives at the Round Table Conference, 13 will represent the government and two opposition parties from Britain, 16 will represent the Indian states and their princes, and the remaining 60 will be from British India.

### *Conservatives*
**Convinced India Not Ready For Dominion Status**

Of the Labor delegates there are Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, once in strong sympathy with India, as shown in his former volume, "The Awakening of India;" Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India, who has shown himself a courageous fighter in behalf of dominion status for India; Arthur Henderson, secretary of state for foreign affairs, the most successful member of the Labor cabinet, sane, sagacious and fair-minded.

The four Conservative representatives are typified by the Marquess of Zetland, a former governor in India, fair-minded but convinced that India is incapable of self-government.

Of the four representatives of the Liberal Party, there are Lord Reading, a former Viceroy, who has taken a reactionary stand against Indian aspirations in the debates in Parliament; and the Marquess of Iothian, a man in strong sympathy with Indian aspirations but who believes with practically all of the 13 British representatives that India is not ready for immediate Dominion status.

Of the 76 representatives from India most, unfortunately, are petty princes, potentates or titled gentlemen recognized by the British Government, without any claim to statesmanship and in no true sense representing the people of India.

There are a dozen real men from India in the conference. They include such men as the Rt. Hon. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri of the Liberal Party, a man of the calibre of Ramsay MacDonald, high-minded, statesmanlike, who has the qualities needed in any future prime minister of India.

### *"Oust British"*
**Is Plan Voiced by Mohammedan Lawyer**

There also is Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, who has held high positions in the cabinet and is a distinguished member of the bar, with an annual income approximating $200,000 from his law practice. He is an expert in international law. He, with nearly all of the real Indian representatives at the conference table, will demand early dominion status as a self-governing dominion like Canada.

Then there is Mr. Jinnah, a brilliant Mohammedan lawyer of Bombay. In the presence of an Englishman he said to me:

"The one thing upon which the Hindus and Moslems are agreed is that we should kick the British out and then agree upon a form of self-government that will protect our Moslem minority of 70,000,000. We can come to a working agreement similar to that of the British and French in Canada, where the French minority is fully protected in its language, religion and political representation."

Finally, there is K. T. Paul, the representative of the Indian Christian community, a man of statesmanlike qualities, a true patriot, who may enable all parties to reach some compromise or agree upon some next step that the conference can take.

Twenty years ago, when Ramsay MacDonald, full of sympathy for India's aspirations, visited the country and asked her leaders what they wanted, there were two replies:

"Self-government within the British Empire," said Mr. Gokhale.

"A free and independent India," said Arabindo Ghose.

### *Five Phases*
**Aims of Indian Moderates Set Forth**

These two replies are made today, the first by the majority of the members of the Round Table Conference, the second by the Nationalists now in prison. But MacDonald, who in 1910 wrote prophetically in "The Awakening of India," "We cannot keep her back; her destiny is fixed above our will and we had better recognize it and bow to the inevitable," now heads a government seemingly powerless to meet either demand.

And failing conciliation, Britain will have a gigantic "Ireland" on her hands, a vast, embittered sub-continent.

With his spinning wheel and his handful of salt water the west thinks Gandhi a fool, not understanding that he is a saint who has made independence a creed.

The five phases of self-determination of which even the Moderates — who would stop short of complete separation from Britain — are agreed, are as follows:

1. **Early dominion status, a status that will give Indians equality with the British within India, and recognized equality within the Empire. Moreover, they demand the same right of self-determination as other self-governing dominions.**

2. **Provincial autonomy.**

3. **Responsible central government.**

4. **Fiscal autonomy, with the right to determine their own budget and protective tariffs.**

5. **An army under their own legislature which shall not consume 62½ per cent of all the central revenues of the country as at present.**

### *Cite Salt Tax*
**Defeated in Assembly, Certified by Reading**

The Indian wants to know what dominion "status" means. Will it protect his honor and give him equality with the British? Also he wants to know whether the word "dominion" means that India would have, like Canada, the right to secede.

Provincial autonomy is demanded in place of the divided rule of dyarchy under which the autocratic rule of a foreign governor can nullify any provincial legislative or executive act.

Further, they do not believe that democracy in the provinces can be combined with autocracy at the center. As an instance, in 1923 it was proposed to double the salt tax. As it was felt this would inflict an injury upon millions living on the verge of starvation, the measure was defeated in the assembly. Lord Reading at once certified the doubling of the tax for the year.

Indians want a government at the center which is responsible, perhaps something approaching a constitutional monarchy in the Indian states, designed not only to protect the princes, but also their often misgoverned and inarticulate peoples.

The demand for fiscal autonomy is based on a conviction that India has in the past been hindered in her industrial development and needlessly backward in agriculture.

India's demand for her own army, responsible to her own legislature, grows partly out of conditions pointed out by the British themselves.

When he served on a commission on Indian affairs, Ramsay MacDonald reported that nine-tenths of the charge of the army in India was an Imperial charge.

The recent Simon report cites that "62½ per cent of the Indian governmental income goes to the support of the army," a higher proportion than any other country in the world, and between two and three times as great as the rest of the Empire outside Great Britain." In this army no Indian holds a commission higher than that of captain, and there are but 40 of this rank.

The Simon report argues that it would be impossible to relinquish control over an army containing English officers and men to ministers responsible to any elected legislature; meaning that British officers and men could not be asked to take orders from an Indian legislature.

India asks, "Why not?"

Ostensibly the one thing offered by the Simon report is the very provincial autonomy the Indians desire, allowing each province almost full self-government. However, the central government is to be completely under the control of the British. This would make a new kind of diarchy which all radical or liberal parties in India will reject. It would leave India like a man trying to walk on two legs, one of which was amputated at the knee.

*CLAMOR FOR FREEDOM—A glimpse of one of native demonstrations in favor of independence from British rule that have been agitating India for many months. This one was held in Calcutta, but is typical of many similar demonstrations by adherents of the Gandhi cause throughout India.*
International Newsreel Photos.

*PATRIOT—A striking close-up of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the movement for Indian independence, who is now in a British jail in India, but whose doctrines will have an important bearing upon the Round Table Conference in India, to convene in London this week.*

*WEDGWOOD BENN, Secretary of State for India in the MacDonald Government, in whose hands largely rests the shaping of Britain's policy toward India's demands for independence.*

*RAMSAY MacDONALD, Prime Minister of England, who heads the British Labor Government's representation at the Round Table Conference in London, to consider India's future.*

*LORD SANKEY, Lord Chancellor of the British Government, and one of the chief delegates at the forthcoming conference upon which hinges the future status of India's restless millions.*

The attitude of the Indian members to the Simon report is voiced by Mr. Sastri, their most distinguished representative, as follows:

**"The army, foreign relations and Indian states have for all time to come been removed from the purview of the legislature and even then the central executive remains irresponsible. The proposed federal system and indirect elections to the assembly will have only the effect of weakening the authority of the central legislature. The army is to be forever beyond the control of the Indian legislature.**

**"The report is, from all points of view, entirely unacceptable. The sooner it is buried, the better."**

The majority of the Indians at the Round Table Conference will ask for dominion status. The British will offer some compromise based on the Simon report, another step in the long journey toward self-government. This India will probably refuse, and revolution will break out anew in the length and breadth of India.

Britain will go to the conference with certain demands. That is, as a prelude to any planned extension of self-government, either as proposed in the Simon report or to be developed later, she will want certain guaranties.

First, there is defense. Remembering costly expeditions almost annually for three-quarters of a century to prevent raids by the warlike Afghans, Afridis, Pathans and the tribes that swarm the northern frontier, Britain will not wish to hand over what she regards as a sacred charge without adequate safeguards of national defense.

### *Reforms*
**Would Seek Assurance of Safety for Unfortunates**

Britain also will demand some agreement over commercial problems and regarding relations between Hindus, Mohammedans, Sikhs, Indian Princes and non-Brahmins—a difficult thing in view of present tension.

She will seek also some assurance of preservation of the reforms she has initiated, beginning with abolition of "suttee," or widow-burning, more than a century ago, and continuing to the protection of 60,000,000 "untouchables." Mr. Gandhi's reforms have been stoutly resisted by the majority of the reactionary high-caste masses.

Finally, England will demand that administrative machinery be stable, honest and efficient. She would never be willing to hand over India to an inexperienced, academic idealism, which might plunge the country into chaos.

### *In Prison*
**Gandhi, in Prison, Holds Vital Influence**

Behind one side of the table will be massed the relatively few millions of Britain, not fully aware of the issue and of its vitality, and therefore giving neither sanctions nor orders to their leaders; behind the other, 330,000,000 who carry resentment, a belief that their empire has been exploited and its people oppressed.

And it will not be forgotten at the Round Table Conference that the Nationalist leader, Mr. Gandhi, is in prison.

His influence over the conference will be greater than that of anyone who is visibly present.

As a result of many years spent in Asia, a recent trip to India and a more recent visit to England, it is my opinion that the self-respect of India can only be saved or regained by the granting without further delay the essentials of responsible government.

Yet it would appear to a neutral observer that India will be in a far safer position if she retains the British connection, provided she can be given an equal and honored place within the empire.

Otherwise, with sudden independence, she would run the enormous risk of sinking into the same divided and chaotic state in which China finds itself today.

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## *Ferrero Sees Chaos in India If Domination of British Ceases There*

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,
*The Foremost Historian of Europe.*
(By Special Cable.)

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 8.

Russia, China, India, Spain, Poland, Albania, Hungary, Jugoslavia, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Egypt, how many neuralgic spots there are in the huge body of the world! Now it is one, now the other that aches, and there is never any let-up.

Constantly one of these countries attracts the attention of the world with its cries, its contortions, its convulsions. The attack passes, the crisis calms down. At once another attack makes itself felt in some other country.

The spectacle never ceases. Half the world's population is sick with revolutionary hysterics. The world seems a hospital in which the doctors run from one bed to another.

For months the attention of the world has been directed at India. It is a very old malady.

Since it has continued for months, it is probable that it is about to finish. But no illusions must be cherished. Even if it is about to finish, it will break out more violently than ever in six months or in a year.

The evil is incurable. And great is the wonder in Europe, where England is still universally admired as a mistress in the art of colonizing.

If English domination were to fall, India would be a prey to the most terrible anarchy. The races, the religions, the classes would immediately begin to fight each other. How is it that the Indians are so blind that they do not see that rebellion against this providential supremacy would spell their own suicide?

It seems a paradox and yet a truth that is very simple. The English peace has crystalized in India a chaos of races, of languages, religions, classes, states and divergent civilizations, obliging them to live upon a skilful equilibrium of antipathies: states against states, races against races, religions against religions, classes against classes.

The jealousies of the great and minor native states have been cleverly utilized to prevent coalitions against the foreign intervention. Islam positive and equable, all imbued with the ethic and practical spirit of the Semitic genius, have been opposed to the ultra-metaphysical and ultra-artistic religion of the Hindus. The institution of caste has served as a trench to break the increasing flood of the democratic and rebellious spirit of the modern world, which has entered even into India, with Western culture and great industries.

### *Equilibrium*
**Could Not Be Made to Endure Forever**

But this equilibrium could not endure forever, just because it was largely imposed from without. True, before the English domination the Indians were ever at war among themselves. But they warred, not because they were overcome by the desire to destroy, but because there were groups and powers that could not co-exist.

While it crystalized chaos into an artificial order, England introduced into India, with the spirit of western civilization, new ferments of unrest and disorder, which at the same time menaced English authority and that ancient order of things that the English authorities sought to conserve.

Gandhi, like all the major staff of the Indian revolution, is a pupil of the English school, who proclaims liberty in the name of principles that the West has proclaimed to the world.

England has become enmeshed in India in that same contradiction which more or less vitiated European and American policy in Asia in the Ninteenth century.

In one way it has been too conservative. By imposing peace it has preserved many features of the old regime, which would have destroyed India had she lived in the half anarchy of independence.

India can no longer bear the internal incoherences which the English peace has crytallized. It needs a new internal convulsion that shall break the immense political unity into many more homogeneous states.

It is said that the day in which the English domination ceases, India will fall prey to general anarchy. I believe this likely, but also just because of this India will one day or other succeed in throwing off foreign domination.

In the history of all states there occur turbulent periods in which an ancient equilibrium is broken and a new equilibrium established. If they do not last too long, such periods are beneficent. It seems to me India is tending toward one of these periods.

Some months ago, traveling from Florence to Rome, I met a couple of Indians. The wife was dressed in faint yellow silk, embroidered in red. She did not open her mouth. The man, dressed in western fashion, at once began to talk.

### *Delay*
**Postponement of Overturn Desirable**

He never ceased so long as the trip lasted. He told me he belonged to the Brahmins caste. I at once imagined him a priest, a philosopher, a theologian, one of those learned men which in India possess the treasures of hidden lore. Instead, it developed he was the general representative in India of a famous typewriter made in America. Can the regime of caste agree in the long run with wholesale commerce?

Nothing in this world is eternal, not even European supremacy in Asia. The signs that this great change approaches grow more and more evident. But if the chaos in India is inevitable, it is in the interest of all the world that it be delayed as long as possible.

Too many countries are changing their skins. A glance at a map is sufficient to demonstrate the importance of chaos in China and Russia to the world. If India is added at a moment when half of Europe is undergoing a period of great disturbance, and even Africa and America are not intact, it would be too much.

On this account, I maintain that the British Labor Party, which would administer calming remedies to India, is more prudent than the Conservatives who would apply the iron shirt.

The illness is incurable. It will resist all remedies. But soothing medicines seem more likely to delay the progress of the malady.

Let us leave the Indian chaos to our sons and grandchildren. We have had enough experiences of this nature.

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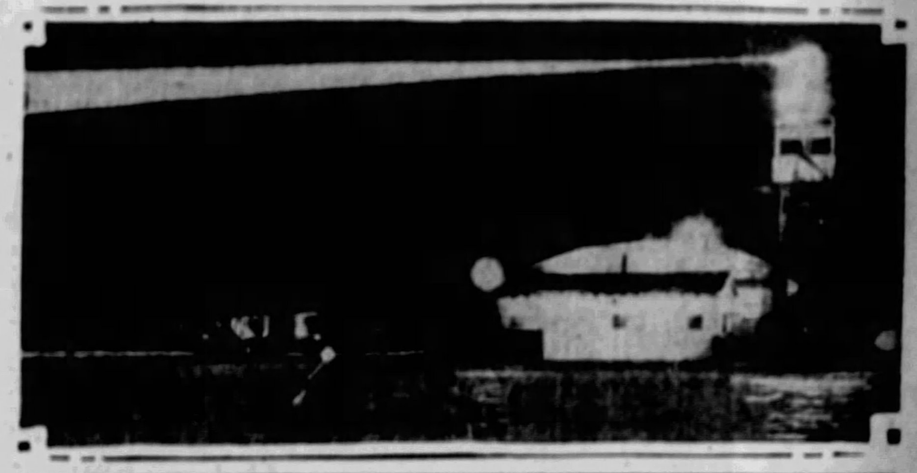
# 'HAZARDS OF NIGHT FLYING BEING BANISHED BY LIGHTED SKYWAYS AND AIRPORTS'--EAKER

U. S. Airmail Service Official Photo.

*MAIL TERMINAL—How floodlights illuminate Hadley Field, New York, to make night transfers of mail from truck to plane simple and safe. This picture was taken as mail sacks were placed aboard a plane scheduled for Chicago.*

*CITES PROGRESS—Capt. Ira C. Eaker, who in the accompanying article describes how the hazards of night flying are being overcome through the use of lighted airways.*



*SAFETY IN LIGHT—A striking picture of the United States Post Office Department's air mail field at Iowa City, Ia., bathed in brilliant light for safe night landings and take-offs. The big beacon at the right throws its beam for miles, guiding pilots on a true course through the darkness.* International Newsreel Photo.

## 'Blinker Chains' Now Guide Pilots Safely on Swift Cross-Country Flights Through the Darkness

By CAPT. IRA C. EAKER,
U. S. Army Air Corps
*Chief Pilot of the American Question Mark on its Historic Endurance Flight.*

EVERY EVENING the silence above my quarters at Bolling Field, near Washington, is rent by the roar of an airplane engine. Two glowing eyes—one red, the other green—rush through the darkness—they are the running lights of an airplane. Two keen shafts of light stab down from the gloom above. Almost at the same instant the powerful landing lights on the field bathe the airdrome with daylight brilliance. A plane sweeps down to a gentle landing. The air mail is in. I need not look at my watch; it is 11 o'clock.

After a brief interval spent in exchanging mail, the plane takes off and speeds on its nocturnal journey toward Atlanta, 600 miles away. Before dawn it glides down at Candler Field and deposits the New York mail. The Atlanta business man has on his desk at 8 o'clock letters mailed in New York after sunset the day before.

**machine like a stock ticker which grinds out a long ribbon. On it are words which, when translated, tell exactly how high the clouds are, what the visibility is and whether there is rain or fog on our course.**

We note that the blinkers flash a code. Inquiry reveals that these are 10-mile posts, and since each flashes a different number of dots and dashes, the pilot who knows the code can tell always where he is, although it is so dark all land-marks long since have disappeared.

We fly above a hazy yet striking spectacle—the earth asleep. We see lonely lights in rural sections, cities gleaming like fairy palaces, mountains casting majestic shadows and moon and stars reflected in lakes and streams.

### Emergency
**Landing Fields Located Every 25 Miles**

While we have been watching, we have moved along at more than a hundred miles an hour. We glide for a landing. To our left is Greensborough. We land at the Tri-Cities airport. We have crossed Virginia like passing a city block, and are now far into North Carolina.

Ten minutes for hot coffee and to change mail, then we push on along the Piedmont section, still following the line of lights, over tobacco terraces, cotton fields and mill towns to Spartanburg, S. C.

Five minutes here and on again, over Greenville, S. C., and on into Georgia.

Soon we see a revolving beacon much higher than the rest. It is on historical old Stone Mountain. From above it we can see the lights of Atlanta and the beacon signaling us into Candler Field.

That flight seemed easy and safe. But we ask the pilot what would have happened had the engine failed along the way.

He tells us that emergency landing fields are located about every 25 miles along that route; that the plane carries two huge parachute flares which, when released, illuminate the earth so that safe landings can be made. Then, too, he points out that the plane carries two huge headlights which cast their beams for 500 feet or more to aid in night landings on unlighted fields.

Some truly marvelous improvements have been made in night flying equipment. I can remember when we put a torch at the end of the runway to enable us to keep the plane headed on a straight course for the takeoff and when we poured gasoline on the ground and ignited it for light by which to land.

Emergency landings, where even these makeshift aids were not available, were exciting indeed, and the pilot usually took to his parachute.

In 1922 an Army pilot from Mitchel Field was returning from Washington. Darkness overtook him at Philadelphia. Just after he passed Trenton, a thunderstorm broke. The pilot soon was hopelessly lost in the darkness. He headed toward the coast to land in the water.

On reaching a line of lights which marked what he thought to be the coast line, he could make out a long straight line of whitecaps. Their regularity told him the coast line was smooth, which to him spelled a beach. Using this line of breakers to tell him when to level off, he landed with his right wing just over them. To his amazement, but great satisfaction, the plane made a gentle landing and soon stopped rolling.

The nearest lights proved to be those of Fort Hancock. Soldiers helped to drag the plane high up on the beach.

Next morning it took a company of Coast Artillery troops an hour to clear enough driftwood off the beach so that the plane could take off. Low tide had left enough smooth sand clear for the landing that saved that pilot.

Times have changed. Night fliers no longer are forced to run such risks, nor employ such crude aids. Airport lighting is now a business in itself. All the great electrical corporations have entered the field and the result has been striking.

### Lighting
**Government Requirement For Class 'A' Ports**

It is now a Government requirement that all class "A" airports be lighted for night operation. There are boundary lights to mark the limits of the field; a lighted "T" which swings into the wind to show the pilot the proper landing direction, and red observation lights on all smokestacks, wireless towers or high buildings in the vicinity of the airport.

There is a huge revolving beacon to lead the pilot to the field and differentiate airport lights from the millions of others near large cities. In many cases neon or other lights with fog-piercing tendencies have been installed to aid in bad weather.

Then—the most important point of all—there are airdrome or runway illuminators which enable the pilot to see the ground clearly so that he may judge his distance and level off properly before making contact with the earth.

Foul weather, always a deadly foe to flight, is more sinister at night. In the early years of flight some excellent pilots lost their way after dark in snow or fog and their bodies invariably were found in tangled wreckage by searching parties days later. Only pilots trained in blind flying can combat successfully the combination of darkness plus fog or snow.

Now, airway lighting, to a great degree, overcomes these bogies of the night flier—fog, snow, low clouds, anything which causes poor visibility at night. By watching the ground blinkers closely, the pilot keeps informed as to the state of weather.

He knows that when over one, he should be able to see the next one along the course. If it is not visible, bad weather blocks his course. He can return to the nearest landing field and wait for a fair report.

Another ghost which rides with the night pilot and which his daylight brother does not know is the fear of falling asleep at the controls. In addition to the instinctive tendency to sleep in the darkness, many conditions induce sleepiness: The even drone of the engine, the warm air coming back over the hot cylinders into the pilot's face, the gentle rolling motion of the plane—these factors make this a real problem.

### Co-Pilots
**Overcome Dangers of Sleeping at Controls**

The larger air transport companies overcome this danger by having an assistant or co-pilot ride beside the man at the controls as a safety precaution. The lone mail pilot, however, must overcome his own difficulty.

Various tricks are employed to stay awake. Some pilots lean out of the cockpit to the side so as to get a blast of cold air on their faces. Others change position slightly at frequent intervals.

Airport illuminations, lighting of airways, and development of blind flying instruments have made it possible for pilots to drive great air vans safely through the night. But this does not mean that any pilot can do it. With all these aids there are still many tricks to be learned only by long hours of actual experience.

One of the largest transcontinental air transport companies, realizing this, has a system of apprenticeship for night pilots. Before any flier of its organization makes a run alone at night he flies as an assistant to an older pilot for six months—just for experience.

### Precautions
**All Tend to Make Flying By Night Safe**

Then he makes many trips, flying himself, but with the old pilot by his side to pull him out of trouble. These measures are wise and necessary and are taken as a realization that night flying is fraught with peculiar perils and must be met by unusual cunning and skill. Most night pilots are paid for double time as a further evidence of the additional demands made on them.

With these precautions, flying through darkness is safe and profitable, and the time is not far distant when no recognized air line will pause as the sun sets. The air-rail service will be augmented by through air transcontinental traffic, saving at least a day from New York to San Francisco and avoiding for the passengers and cargo the inconvenience of interval changes between plane and train.

The next steps toward elimination of darkness as a danger to air traffic are the installation of more lighted airways and the training of more night pilots. When every city is joined with its neighbor by the blinker-beacon chain and every transport pilot is skilled in blind flying, air travel at night will be as commonplace and as safe as by day, and human communication will have saved 12 hours out of every day.

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### Into the Night
**Nine States Quickly Crossed in Plane**

The aerial postman flying at night follows a lighted boulevard which passes over cities, farms, mountains and forests. On this avenue of the air there are "lamp posts" at regular intervals, and each blinks a message which keeps the pilot on his course.

Let us imagine a flight on this dark little shadow which sweeps over nine States. We climb aboard at Newark Airport. The airport lights are turned on, the plane heads into the wind, the engine labors as we climb half a mile above the airport. Then the plane levels off, the engine is throttled down to cruising speed and we sight a chain of blinker lights which leads off across the Jersey meadows toward Trenton.

Care must be taken not to follow the wrong lights. There is another blinker chain leading to the right. That goes across the Alleghanies to Cleveland on the great transcontinental run.

Behind us is the most brilliant electric light display in the world—New York City—reflected against the clouds and visible for 40 miles.

We pass over Trenton, then down the Delaware River, over Camden, with the lights of Philadelphia on the right. Next comes Wilmington. Then we cross the bay region to Baltimore and go on to Washington for the first landing.

### Ticker Reports
**And Blinker Code Flashes Are Safeguards**

During this two-hour flight over 220 miles there has been no time when we could not see at least two little red blinkers marking this air highway.

We stop only five minutes to exchange mail. Then we go down the Potomac 60 miles and across country to Richmond, Va. Here we change planes and pilots.

At every stop our pilot has been given the latest reports on weather conditions all along the course. There is a-

## A. W. Robertson Foresees Nation's Highways Lighted at Night by Electricity

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

when high voltage main line operation began with the New Haven.

Steam locomotive designers have worked marvels of improvement, and a great war has intervened. Perhaps most of America's railroad mileage will never be under a trolley wire, but some of the heaviest traffic roads are approaching the limits of their capacity.

Harriman foresaw this long ago, and wished it were possible to widen the standard gauge. **Electrification is an easier alternative; it can at least double the ability of a given trackage to handle tonnage and passengers.**

For example, the whole capacity of a southern railroad was until recently limited by a heavy grade, up which 5,000-ton trains could struggle at only seven miles an hour, even with five locomotives.

Electricity removed this limitation; three locomotives now roll a 9,000-ton train up that grade at 14 miles an hour, and on the downgrade the locomotives become power plants, delivering electricity back into the system.

It is beginning to be plain that within the next decade or so, much of the railroad mileage bounded by Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Washington will be electrified, and the future may justify electrification on as much as 60,000 miles of road—20 times the present figure.

And these electric trains that rush across our view in 1940 or 1950, will be incredibly swift. With virtually unlimited power from the trolley, **there is reason to expect freight trains to run as fast as many passenger trains do now, and passenger trains, competing with airplanes, at speeds perhaps 100 miles an hour, or above.**

Judging from present developments it is probable that electricity will drive many of the ocean liners of this coming day, especially the larger ones of American build; and will undoubtedly play its part in our reviving river traffic.

Highways, let us guess, will be even more crowded than today with even faster moving traffic, and it seems reasonable to expect that under this added pressure, their usefulness and safety will be increased by lighting them at night. It will no doubt seem strange to the public of 1950 that the public of 1930 was content with lighting only a quarter of one per cent of its highways.

The farm has particularly interesting possibilities, for its manufacturing is an affair of life processes, which it is becoming plain, may be deeply influenced by electricity.

Plants have been given a rapid start in life by electric hot beds, have been made to grow at night, and to reach maturity more quickly. Chickens are being encouraged to lay eggs at more profitable times. Insects are being trapped and killed. Milk is being electrically sterilized, and food electrically cooked and packed.

Today some of these things are experiments. A few years hence, they may be common practice.

The hospital is far removed from the barnyard, yet both deal with vital processes, and the hospital too, is using electricity in extraordinary ways.

There is the electric spark knife, cutting the flesh by a series of rapid sparks. Precise as the most delicate surgical blade it is completely sterile, stops the bleeding by its searing action, and leaves less flesh discoloration and surgical shock.

Then there are the "artificial fevers" which high frequency can induce, which appear valuable in combatting dangerous toxins in the patient's body. The effects of ultra violet and infra-red rays, though not completely explored, it is already plain are of great potency.

The electrical industry has given medical research laboratories throughout the coutry certain remarkable new bulbs. The future will say what these new forces may mean for the human body.

Mines, factories, offices farms, hospitals; all these things finally exist largely to serve the home. To what sort of home will these people of the next decades return after their shortened work day?

Because of rapid transportation these homes will be far from the center of the city.

The absentee sun, in the dark winter months, will be replaced by a due proportion of ultra-violet rays, included in the ordinary illumination of the home.

We may be confident that cooling systems for summer will be, at least in the warmer districts, as much a matter of course as are heating systems now. Both heat and cooling will be automatically controlled, as will be the humidity. Air-washing will make the dust-rag obsolete.

Servants, it is true, may be expensive, but electricity can perform much of the labor that makes housekeeping drudgery.

The kitchen will be quite an electrical workshop, with automatic range refrigeration, dish-washer, and all sorts of minor tools.

It is true that much of the housewife's duties still remain beyond hope of electrical performance. There is no device which can be relied upon to get children off to school, or to pick up after them, or to make up beds, but still it is very plain that the housewife, like her husband, is going to have a much easier time, and much more leisure to see the talkies, and the television, perhaps in her own home.

Will all this make people happier? Will this electrical replacing of men's hands and men's perceptions be a blessing? It depends upon how we meet it. That it will come is sure.

Powerful influences have been released from the magic box—they cannot be thrust back again. But of all the great forces men have unchained electricity holds the least to fear. More than any other, we may be sure it will continue to serve mankind's pleasure and prosperity as an all-powerful slave.

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## 'Europe Cries for Peace But Arms for War'--Mussolini

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part)

ing clouds and they find themselves face to face with war.

And yet this crude deception practised on trustful peoples has the approval of their parliaments. Left and right nationalists and pacifists alike vote money for the international masquerade. It is not that parliamentarians do not understand what is going on. No, it is even worse. They are parties to and promoters of the national fraud.

Parliamentary commissions demand to know what money is being spent for and with that knowledge and the detailed information of vast military expenditures they endorse the war policies of their governments. It is simply additional evidence that preparations are not being made in the dark.

What is worse, the governments of Europe are finding support for their policies in their pacifist politician peacemongers.

The outbreak of another European conflict would only repeat the story of political parties in Germany and other countries who, while proclaiming peace, joined the national enthusiasm for war to the limit when war came.

What of the future?

Is this terrible rivalry in armament to continue and lead to ultimate disaster?

Is there a ray of hope that the killing pace will be arrested or impeded?

At present that hope is meager indeed. The whole of Europe is deadlocked and nothing yet seems likely to break that deadlock.

Europe, as Koynes so often pointed out, is ordered under the arrangements of the Treaty of Versailles and its complements. It is now divided into two camps—one arguing for a change and the other for no change in the provisions of the treaty. I have already discussed the incongruous situation which prevails between the countries of Europe on account of these treaties, and the necessity for a new adjustment.

Now as long as Europe continues to live in this state of uncertainty and unrest, there will be fear and suspicion. There is no way to overcome discord except by a general discussion of the whole problem. Frankly, we cannot hope for much for years to come. We have passed through 12 years of post-war unrest and vacillation and in the end we could only expect the race armaments we now witness.

In my address on October 28 I think I put this state of things clearly before everyone. I have a profound conviction that Italy made the most strenuous efforts to end this war preparation competition—not by words alone but by acts. Once more Italy warned the powers of the burden inherent in the race in armament, of the exhaustion of national finances and of the yoke placed upon the backs of the peoples almost to the point of oppression.

We are ready to call a halt the moment others do the same, in order that there may be no pretext for one competitor to dupe another, and thereon we regard general reduction of armaments as essential to the spirit of fair play.

A statesman who has the happiness of his people at heart does not want war. There is no necessity for, nor is there any advantage in trying to establish a justification for war when peace is procurable. But when the whole of Europe is arming, each nation must look to its own defence.

The same sophistries proclaimed at the outbreak of the last war will again be enlisted to justify the next war, because of this eternal appeal to human nature. "National honor" and "place in the sun" are effective slogans because they play upon the emotions of the masses, even though they may be partly true and partly fake.

Those who guide the state would be lacking in political discernment should they not see that their country is ready for "the day." It is a responsibility indispensable for the salvation and the enduring continuance of a nation, and for the deliverance of its people from foreign overlordship.

Each statesman is preparing so that when the time comes he will find himself ready to throw in all his available resources to the end that his nation will come out of the conflict with greater strength and possessions than before. Spoils, will power and dominion against bondage and oblivion.

Italy is watching these movements with interest and the concern of one vitally affected by them. She cannot be deaf to the call of duty. As others prepare so Italy must prepare. A policy of peace will suit us better than a policy of military preparations for war, but we cannot remain inactive while our numerous European neighbors are sharpening their swords and cleaning their rifles. We want peace but above all we have a sacred duty to defend our national integrity and preserve our racial heritage.

Woe to that nation which would violate our national honor and embroil us in a conflict for the preservation of our national entity! If conflict there must be, we have resolved that from it we will not emerge defeated.

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# George Arliss Appears Here in His Third Talk Picture, 'Old English'

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

seen in the Enright three or so weeks ago.

The current Enright feature is "College Lovers," heralded as a story of campus life and football. The cast is headed by Marian Nixon, Guinn Williams, Jack Whiting and Frank McHugh.

Eddie Cantor is remaining in the Aldine for a second week in the movie version of his stage success, "Whoopee." It is knockout comedy. Besides, it ranks among the best in the way of screen musical films.

The Davis will open its doors next Friday for a special engagement of "Bernadettes of Lourdes," a Pittsburgh-made motion picture, based on a religious story by Mary C. Gallagher. The story is woven about the sacred shrine at Lourdes and a peasant girl. The cast includes Mary Zalac, Margaret Carr, Alice Vollmer, Thomas E. Jones and Ettore Coffrini. It was directed by Jack A. Scanlan.

The Garden booking is Richard Arlen's "The Santa Fe Trail."

## Sheridan Books Nancy Carroll

Nancy Carroll is appearing in the Sheridan Square in "Laughter." She plays an ex-Follies girl who, as the wife in a mismated marriage, tries to be loyal—and is, but who always seems to be victimized by the irony of circumstances. Fredric March, as a young pianist-composer who had been in love with Nancy prior to her marriage to Frank Moran, a rich broker, is in the picture as a romantic menace, a sort of Bohemian heart thief and trouble-maker.

## Concert Series For Children

A series of three special concerts for children will be given this season under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, in Carnegie Music Hall. The three orchestras to be heard are the Detroit, Cleveland and Minneapolis, and the concerts are offered to the students in the grade schools at the nominal charge of 25 cents. The first concert will be given from 4 to 5 o'clock next Friday afternoon by the Detroit Orchestra.

## William Haines In Penn Picture

William Haines, as the one-man staff of a defunct radio station who performs all of the "acts" by himself, stars in "Remote Control," the screen attraction in the Penn. Melodrama and mystery develop, it is said, when a number of bank robberies occur simultaneously with the broadcasting of a nightly feature. Polly Moran, Mary Doran, John Miljan, J. C. Nugent and Charles King have the chief supporting roles.

## Dental Clinic Benefit Concert

A grand concert will be given by Guilio Paganelli, tenor, assisted by Mme. Ada Malaspina Tchirkow, in the Carnegie Music Hall November 13. The proceeds will be for the benefit of St. Peter's dental clinic, Fernando street. On the program will be several prominent Pittsburgh singers.

## Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

enough actor and smart enough to know that many an actor has been killed by confining him to one type of story. It is assumed, however, that he will eventually sign, for Paramount has really done right by Bill. But then he has done right by them, too, for he is one silent actor who came to the screen with an excellent speaking voice.

* * *

A business adviser of Pola Negri and one of her close friends tells us that Pola was not talking for publication only when she announced she was returning to America. Pola is serious in wanting to return to the American screen. She made two talking pictures abroad and, since her accent is not any more marked than that of Greta Garbo or Marlene Dietrich, there is no reason why she cannot make another picture. The fickle public probably will be ready to take her back. I have seen many of our best actors and actresses treated indifferently for a time and then, after an absence, be taken right back. Pola can act, she has the personality and, given the right stories, she ought to be a valuable addition to the films.

## Stage Artist Star in Warner

George Arliss in "Old English" is the feature in the Warner. Brought to the screen from John Galsworthy's famous play and directed by Alfred E. Green, who was in charge of "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess," "Old English" tells a story of an old reprobate and rouc, reaping the wild oats that he sowed in his youth. As an added attraction, the Warner presents the columnist, Walter Winchell, in his first screen appearance, "The Bard of Broadway."

## 'College Lovers' Enright Picture

The Enright is presenting "College Lovers," a First National production featuring Marian Nixon, Guinn Williams, Jack Whiting and Frank McHugh. It is a story of football and campus life. On the stage, Dick Powell offers "Jazz Stats." It features Broadway entertainers. In addition, the band presents specialties. Johnny Mitchell is again at the organ.

## Academy Billing Is 'Darlings'

A fashion parade is a feature of "Dimpled Darlings" which opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Robert, Bent and Driscoll, in "Two Hops and a Miss," head the vaudeville dancers. Evelyn Dubois, Marcia Compton, Renee Fortier, Lee Hickman, Harry Connors, Jack Strauss and I. J. Irving, the latter a magician, are in the company.

## Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

The usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Harry Logsdon, baritone, will be the guest soloist. Mme. Sedlacek will play the accompaniment. The overture to Handel's Occasional Oratoria, will feature Dr. Caspar Koch's organ program.

## Richard Arlen In Garden Film

The Garden will present "The Santa Fe Trail," featuring Richard Arlen, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Anybody's War," starring Moran and Mack.


(Advertisement)

**4,000,000 Women Darken Hair So Naturally No One Can Tell**

***so it must be the better way***

If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.



(Advertisement)

THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

**Health Questions Answered**

*By the Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates*

**An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.**

The "Cough" season is here. Hundreds of inquiries come in this season asking for relief from the distressing, weakening and dangerous coughs due to colds. Inflammation and congestion of the membranes must first be relieved. For 20 years we have recommended Mentho-Laxene, a highly concentrated essence. It has six times the strength of ordinary cough medicine, a delicious flavor and may be used full strength, although usually diluted with home-made sugar syrup or strained honey. A two and one-half ounce bottle of Mentho-Laxene, thus diluted, makes a full pint of decidedly effective cough syrup, relished by children and adults. There is nothing in it to upset the stomach. The relief comes quickly while the cause is being eliminated. Most good druggists supply Essence Mentho-Laxene.

* * *

C. M. I. asks: "What can you recommend that is safe as a quick relief from pain—severe headache and neuralgia?"

Ans.: Relief may be had quickly by the use of 5-grain Suthol tablets with no bad after-effects, such as some pain remedies promote.

* * *

B. A. E. asks: "I am not sick, but am too thin and want to know how I may improve appetite and gain weight—about twenty pounds?"

Ans.: A good flesh-producing compound is Hypo-Nuclane tablets. Take with your meals. Drink milk daily and do deep breathing exercises morning and night.

* * *

O. M. writes: "I have been taking salts to purify my blood and cure my skin of itching and pimples, but don't get much benefit. Please prescribe for this."

Ans.: Advise 3-grain Sulpherb tablets (not sulphur tablets), composed of sulphur, cream of tartar and vegetable extracts, that remove constipation and purify the system. Take this treatment for several months for best results.

* * *

S. A. H. asks: "Advise a medicine to aid in correcting a most distressing kidney and bladder trouble which makes me get up at all hours of the night, and causes headache and backache a few hours after being on my feet."

Ans.: A tonic-diuretic medicine, Baimwort tablets, should give you aid and relief as it has to so many correspondents.

* * *

E. S. K. asks: "Have taken Baimwort tablets for bladder trouble with very fine results. Now please advise a medicine for painful rheumatism. It affects my legs and [illegible]"

Ans.: I suggest Cardiol tablets be used to aid elimination and counteract the acids and poisons which are doubtless the cause of much lumbago, rheumatism and gouty trouble. For quick relief of your pain take 5-grain Su-thol tablets.

* * *

A. R. writes: "We are a family of six. All of us are greatly troubled with constipation. Most everything used loses its effectiveness, and requires increasing dose."

Ans.: You will find by trial that Casca-Royal Pills is exactly the kind of medicine your family can use.

* * *

Answer to Miss B. C.: Perspiration odors, armpit odors, foot odors, are readily banished and prevented by the regular use of medicated Chex soap for toilet and bath. It has elusive fragrance, but no medical odor, is beautifying to the skin because of its high quality and unusual medication.

* * *

T. L. S. writes: "Indigestion, followed by pressure of gas, belching and bilious attacks is the bane of my life. Can you help me?"

Ans.: If bowels are sluggish, take Casca-Royal Pills. Also to correctly aid the functions of the stomach, take Triopeptine tablets for several weeks.

* * *

A. I. G. writes: "I have a chronic catarrh of the nose and throat which often gives me severe headache just above and between the eyes. Ordinary catarrh treatments don't help me."

Ans.: Use Vilane powder as per directions with package, with warm water to cleanse the nostrils; on forehead and in nostrils apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve. This good salve is useful in scores of complaints and pleases all who try it.

* * *

W. O. O. writes: "I am 35, occupation accountant. Have been unable to work because of an anemic condition, loss of weight and strength. Am pale, and hands and feet are always cold. Appetite poor and do not sleep well, as I am very nervous."

Ans.: Your condition is often described as a "weak, run-down state of the system." Advise Cadomene tablets be taken over a period of several months, as a tonic for blood and nerves.

NOTE: The late Dr. Lewis Baker, as Medical Director for The Blackburn Products Company for more than 20 years, has been succeeded by a competent physician with many years experience to his credit.

As heretofore, letters and requests for Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," should be addressed to Medical Dept., The Blackburn Products Company, 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Prompt, courteous attention will be given. The booklet is sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

This booklet of 128 pages is in the homes of hundreds of thousands, where it is most highly prized. Vast numbers have been benefited by the advice and suggestions contained therein, for the treatment of minor ailments and infirmities.

The medicines advised here can be obtained from all druggists.

The confidence and esteem which Dr. Baker's valuable book has earned with thousands, is evidenced by letters of gratitude received in every mail, unsolicited, and similar to the following:

**THANKFUL LETTERS**

CHICAGO, ILL.—A noted Chicago physician writes: "I report the perfect success of treatment with your soap, Chex, in the case of a patient who has long suffered from offensive odors of perspiration. Am grateful professionally to become acquainted with so charming and effective remedy as 'Chex.'"

* * *

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.—S. F. McHinch, 56 Campbell Ave., writes: "April, 1925, I suffered a complete breakdown, due to low blood pressure, and an impoverished condition of the blood (anemia). I read your health article in the Indianapolis Star, telling of the wonderful 'Cadomene Tablets,' so I decided to give it a trial. I noticed a gradual improvement in my condition and in a short time I was able to resume my work, but still continued the use of Cadomene Tablets as I realized it takes a long time to rebuild a completely rundown system."

* * *

AKRON, OHIO.—T. L. Gummo, 1249 Fifth Ave., writes: "I was troubled with weak acting kidneys for 5 years, which seemed to cause spells of lumbago 3 or 4 times a year, and could hardly stand the pain. I tried everything I heard of. Then I read about Baimwort tablets. I took them and in the first four days I got relief, so I kept on using them and now I am free of all my ailments. Thanking you, etc."

* * *

DUNBAR, W. VA.—Theresa E. Royer writes: "I have used Mentho-Laxene Cough Syrup for a period of twelve years—always with satisfactory results. I know its virtue. Recently my father had a terrible cough. He had not been able to rest in bed for two nights, on account of choking. The drug store here did not have it. I took a street car to Charleston, W. Va., bought a bottle and made a syrup. He took two doses, went to bed and in a few minutes he was sound asleep, and from that time he has been steadily improving, etc."

* * *

TORRINGTON, CONN.—Mrs. John Landon, 656 Main St., writes: "I am very glad to tell you what your wonderful treatment has done for me. I have taken four boxes of Hypo-Nuclane Tablets in four weeks and have gained 11 pounds. Words fail to express my delight and appreciation, etc."

* * *

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.—Mrs. Mary M. Newell, 129 Fisher St., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your Sulpherb Tablets. I was troubled with boils on different parts of my body about five years ago. As soon as one healed, I got another. After taking two boxes of Sulpherb Tablets I was completely free. About two weeks ago I got another big boil. I said to my husband, 'Get those Sulpherb Tablets.' I got them and am now well, and not another boil has appeared, etc."

* * *

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Mrs. J. Heiselbetz, Seal Street, R. R. No. 10, writes: "I wish to tell you I have used Mentho-Laxene Salve for catarrh of the nose and have found it most effective. The Casca-Royal Pills, as a laxative, are just grand. No griping, no nausea or pains, just a mild, pleasant action. I have recommended these medicines to lots of my friends, etc."

**INFORMATION:** Your regular druggist and all of the May's & Liggett's Drug Stores sell the medicines mentioned above.



# FRIEND'S Makes It EASY to BUY NOW!

**The Sale Continues!**

**Triple Screen Grid Radios**

Electro-Dynamic Speaker—With Tone Control

**$57 COMPLETE**

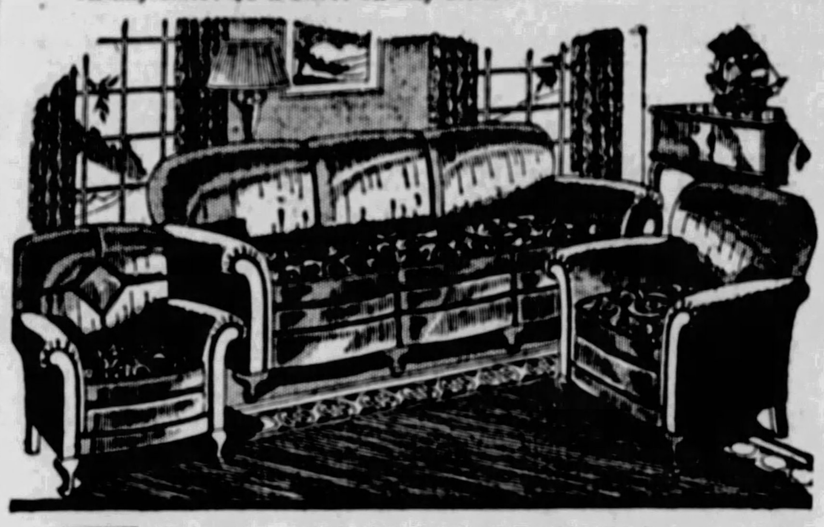
**$5 DOWN**

Anyone who wants a radio, and every home should have one . . . we say to you, don't miss this great value! This radio has the latest improvements and is 100% better than obsolete radios that formerly cost two and three times this price! Completely equipped with tubes, dynamic speaker and the large handsome cabinet illustrated . . . $57, while the shipment lasts!

**$5 DOWN ON ANY OF THESE SUITES**

**To Make it EASY for the people of Pittsburgh to buy beautiful new furniture NOW . . . when prices are LOWER than they have been in a decade . . . we feature these One-Day, Extraordinary Values on the Most Liberal Credit Terms imaginable! $5 DOWN on any suite! $1 DOWN on any article.**

**$1 DOWN ON ANY OF THESE ARTICLES**



**SPECIALS!**

$1 Down

**Studio Couch**

**10.95**

This attractive couch opens to a double bed with COIL SPRINGS. Mattress and cretonne cover—a One-Day Wonder Value.

$1 Down

**Cotton Mattress**

**5.95**

This is the lowest price for which we EVER sold a full size, pure 100% Cotton Mattress. Just for Monday.

**Andiron Heater**

**12.95**

The fashionable Andirons on this splendid gas radiant gives it the appearance of a $20 Heater. You now pay only $12.95. *$1 Down!*

**Boudoir Chair**

**7.95**

Now you can buy this pretty cretonne covered Boudoir Chair with ruffled skirt at the lowest price possible! *$1 Down!*

**Circulators**

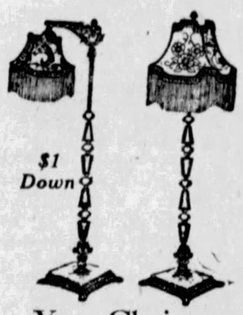
**29.75**

This coal heater circulates warm air just like a furnace. 39x22x16-inch size, 14-inch cast iron firepot. As illustrated. *$1 Down!*

**9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs**

**32.50**

Tomorrow we are proud to offer a wonderful special in good grade Seamless 9x12 Axminster Rugs at this low price. *$1 Down!*



$1 Down

**Your Choice**

Junior or Bridge style—exactly as illustrated. Two of the most beautiful lamps you ever saw!

**11.75**

**$5 DOWN**

**The Newest EASY**

A porcelain tub washer built up to a standard—not down to a price!

**79.50**

**$5 DOWN**

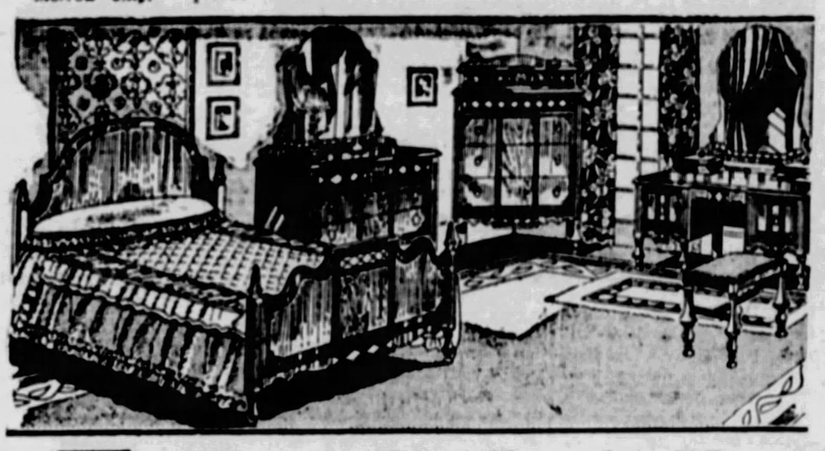
*This Extra Easy Credit Offer is for Tomorrow only!*

**In Mohair—3 Pieces!**

*An Up-to-the-Minute Suite, Underpriced Tomorrow*

Here's a stylish living room suite in lustrous Mohair, with deep inner-spring construction and reversible cushions, in beautifully figured Tapestry. Why not have these three beautiful pieces for Thanksgiving at this low money-saving price!

**$95**



**$5 DOWN**

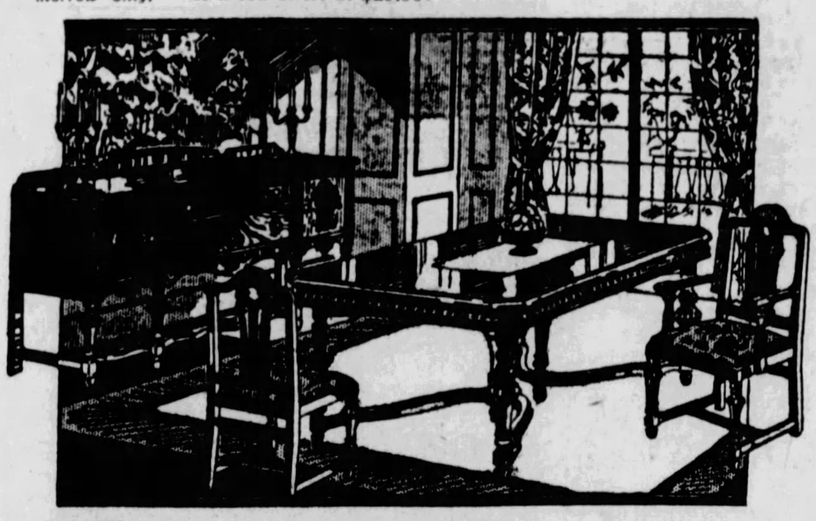
*This Extra Easy Credit Offer is for Tomorrow only!*

**Here's Quality for You!**

*Bed, Hollywood Vanity, Dresser or Chest—Special*

There's no mistaking the sound construction of this fine bedroom suite! The pieces are exactly as illustrated—and are finished in genuine walnut! This price is remarkably low for such quality furniture. 3 pieces for $89! Choice of Dresser or Deck-Chest at $29.50!

**$89**



**$5 DOWN**

*This Extra Easy Credit Offer is for Tomorrow only!*

**For Your Dining Room!**

*A Lovely Eight-Piece Suite at Fine Savings*

A dining suite that is authentic in design, crafted of quality walnut woods that will hold its beauty through a lifetime. Consists of a beautiful Buffet, Extension Table and Six comfortable Velour seat Chairs. China Cabinet and Server proportionately low priced!

**$79**

THE New FRIEND'S

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Nov. 9, 1930

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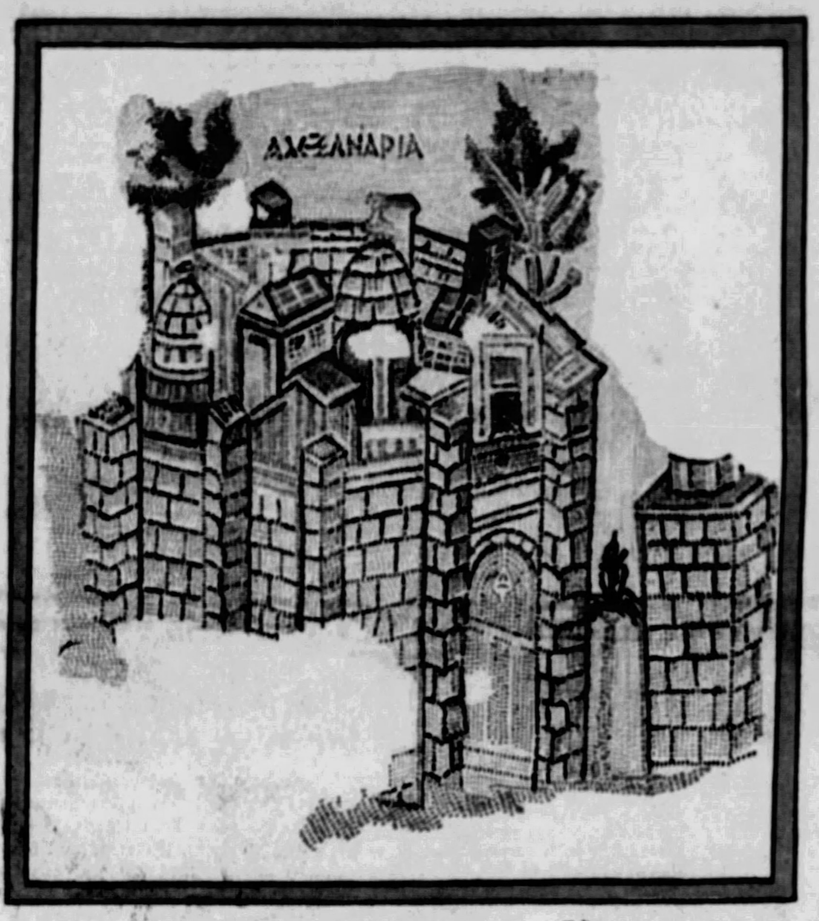
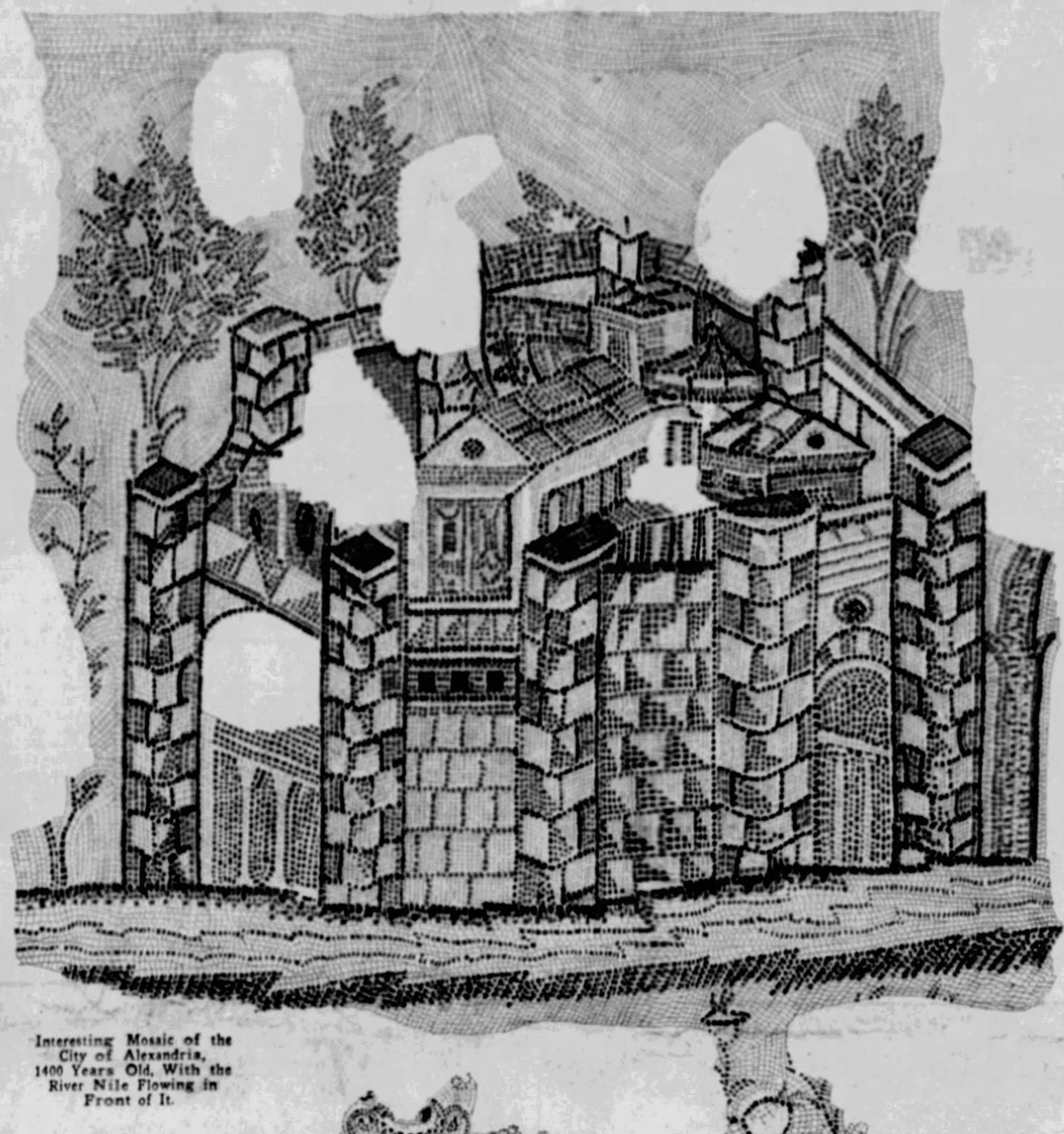
# Remarkable Early Christian Mosaics

## Ruins of Churches 1400 Years Old in the Holy Land Reveal Curious Pictures of Egypt and the Famous Pharos Lighthouse of Alexandria




Mosaic Picture in the Church of St. John the Baptist at Jerash, Showing the City of Alexandria, With Its Famous Pharos Lighthouse (on the Right), in 531 A. D.



Interesting Mosaic of the City of Alexandria, 1400 Years Old, With the River Nile Flowing in Front of It.

REMARKABLE discoveries are being made in Trans-Jordania, the country east of Palestine, across the River Jordan. This was a flourishing and well populated country, with ten large cities, in the time of the Saviour and for several centuries before and after that, but for over a thousand years it has been lost to civilization.

Researches are now being conducted in Trans-Jordania under the joint direction of Yale University and the British School of Archeology at Jerusalem.

The Apostles went to Trans-Jordania immediately after the Saviour's death, and the earliest Christian churches were built here. The ruins of some of them are now being unearthed by the archeologists, although the oldest have not yet been identified. Work is now being conducted at Jerash, which was in the country of the Gergesenes, where the Saviour cast the devils out of two men and put them into swine.

Very interesting mosaic designs have just been found on the floors of two ancient churches in Jerash. One is a large church dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul and built in 540 A. D. On the floor was a beautiful mosaic representing a city, the bright colors of which are still well preserved after all the centuries.

Inscriptions in Greek over the mosaic design of the city state that it was Alexandria, in Egypt, while to the left of the city was clearly seen several letters of the word "Pharos" above a place where the mosaic had been destroyed. Evidently this had represented the famous Pharos of Alexandria, the first great lighthouse in the world. This ancient lighthouse was made of white marble, and was built on the island of Pharos in the third century B. C., by Ptolemy Philadelphus. On the right hand of Alexandria was shown another city labelled Memphis, the greatest city in Egypt in the days of the Pharaohs.

In another church at Jerash, built in 531 A. D. and dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was found yet another mosaic representing Alexandria, and in this case the Pharos lighthouse was clearly visible and quite undamaged.

It is very interesting to see pictures of Alexandria, the Pharos lighthouse, Memphis and other places in Egypt, made by men who knew them about 1400 years ago, for since then the Saracens and other Mohammedan hordes have destroyed all the old cities of Egypt and left little of what was ancient above ground.

It is true that the pictures are not very complete or accurate, but interpreted by scholarship they will give us valuable knowledge of the old cities and buildings.

The Pharos lighthouse of Alexandria was always counted as one of the "Seven Wonders of the World" in ancient times. Historians say that it stood 550 feet high, and that a fire was always kept burning on the top.

The mosaic designer makes the lighthouse look lower than the walls of Alexandria, but perhaps he wished to give much prominence to the city, which was planned by Alexander the Great to be the most magnificent in the world. Artists' conceptions of perspective were peculiar in those days. Probably the truth will be found somewhere between the statements of ancient historians, who wished to emphasize the height of the Pharos lighthouse, and the impression conveyed by the mosaic.

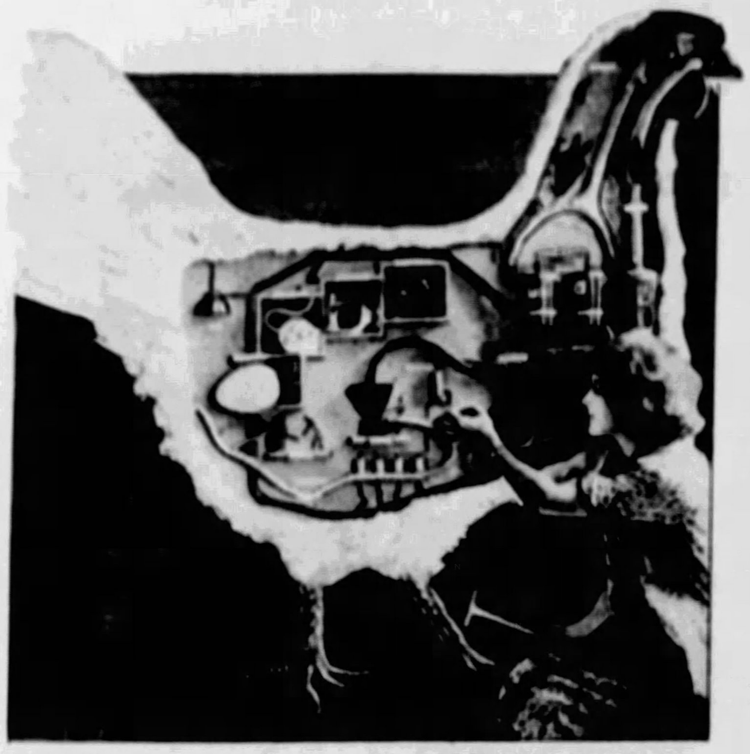
In another part of the Church of St. John the Baptist is a mosaic of an Egyptian town on the coast near Alexandria, with a large tomb on the left. It is not yet known whose tomb this was, but it was evidently that of an important person, perhaps a very famous one, such as Cleopatra, for instance.

There are some details in the tomb that illustrate the customs and fashions of the period. In the archway in front of the tomb there is a fine hanging lamp with a light burning in it, while the sepulchre has windows with knotted curtains. It was a tomb where a person could live. Ancient historians state that Cleopatra lived in her tomb for days before killing herself.

It is believed that the reason the mosaic workers made pictures of Egypt was that they all came from that country, and did not know how to represent any other place. Jerash was at the time under the same government as Egypt.

Early Christian Mosaic, With Greek Inscription, Stating that Alexandria Is Shown on the Left and Memphis on the Right.

# Uncle Sam's "Talking Hen" Demonstrates Technique of Egg-Laying



The United States Department of Agriculture Built This Six-foot Hen, Which Is Attracting Wide Attention at an English Exhibition. With the Aid of a Phonograph Record, Which Makes the Creature Seem to Talk, It Explains in a Simple Manner How an Egg Is Manufactured.

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture recently built and sent to a poultry exposition in England a giant "talking hen," standing taller than a six-foot man.

This Gargantuan "biddy" is designed to represent the much-admired American farm hen, and is really a most remarkable fowl. She talks in a loud voice, and delivers lectures explaining in simple and understandable words the process by which she converts her food into eggs.

To make these processes more easily understood, her inside works are exposed to view, not in the ordinary anatomical way, but by a number of mechanical contrivances. For instance, the gizzard, in which the food of the fowl is ground up, is represented by a miniature coffee-grinder; the heart by two glass jars which stand for the auricle and ventricle of that important organ; and the egg-forming apparatus by a series of four boxes that exhibit the making of an egg in as many successive stages. Little cans represent glands that secrete substances necessary for digestion. A bellows conventionally represents the action by which the lungs of the bird are filled and emptied of air.

Little men are shown performing the various mechanical operations which represent functional activities of the hen.

By this ingenious means the whole business of the hen as an egg factory is displayed to the untutored eye. In nature, of course, the machinery is highly complex, but in the giant model it is reduced as far as possible to simple elements.

A tube, representing the gullet, leads to a cylindrical box which is the "crop." From the lower end of the crop a short pipe leads to the stomach. On top of the stomach and connected with it are two little cans representing the apparatus by which gastric juices are poured into the stomach.

The pipe continues on to the hopper of the coffee-grinder (representing the gizzard), in which the food, partly digested in the stomach, is ground fine. From the latter extends another pipe, which is the intestine, and in which digestion is completed by four kinds of chemicals, supposed to be contained in four tiny cans attached to the pipe.

From the nostrils of the giant hen extends a windpipe, which forks to form a Y connecting it with the two lungs. The lungs are represented by a large sponge and a bellows.

Beneath the lungs and communicating with them are the two glass jars representing the auricle and ventricle of the heart. One of them is filled with bright red fluid, which is supposed to be the blood that, at each pulsation of the heart, is expelled outward from that organ into the arteries. The other contains a bluish fluid, which is the blood brought back through the veins to be refreshed with oxygen from the lungs. A long pipe winding about the body of the giant hen serves in a conventional way to represent the system of arteries and veins.

The liver is also represented and is connected with both the digestive system and the circulatory system.

Another system of vital importance to the hen is that of the brain and nerves. In the giant model the brain is seen directly above the eye of the bird. A series of T's, representing telegraph poles, is supposed to carry the "wires" that transmit impulses from the brain to the muscles of the bird.

In a real, live hen the ovary contains a bunch of 600 or more embryo eggs (all she will ever lay), which develop at intervals into yolks. As they ripen they drop off the bunch, pass through an "oviduct," take on a coat of albumen (the "white"), and finally are clad with a limy fluid which quickly hardens to form a shell.

In the construction of the giant model, it was not possible to represent this process as it occurs in nature. Accordingly, resort was had to the expedient of inserting into the monster hen four boxes showing as many stages in the formation of an egg.

In the first box (on the right) a little man is chopping off from the bunch one of the developing egg yolks. In the next box another little man is coating the yolk with albumen. In the third box a third little man is finishing the coating of "white" for the egg that is to be. In box No. 4 a fourth little man is polishing off the shell of the egg, material for which, in the shape of a limy solution, is being delivered from below by a fifth little man who operates a pump.

The giant hen uses for the utterance of her instructive remarks a phonograph which is concealed behind her. She says, in the course of her lecture:

"I am proud today to be able to display the workings of my egg factory. You will notice that my factory is very systematic in its arrangement. The food I eat is first stored in a compartment called the crop, and thence is passed gradually down into the stomach where it is mixed with gastric juices.

"Next the food goes on to a grinding machine, commonly called the gizzard, and, after being properly ground, it passes into the intestines, where the useful nutrients are extracted from it.

"My blood distributes these nutrient materials to different parts of my body, in order that I may be kept sound and in proper condition for the production of eggs.

"Naturally, you are most interested in the egg-production department. Here a yellow ball called the yolk is first formed, and around it is wrapped a gelatinous substance known as the 'white.' Two very thin membranes are wrapped around the white, and then the whole is enclosed in a pretty box of phosphate of lime.

"This job of manufacturing eggs is very simple to me; yet I am told that nobody has ever been able to build a machine that could make or repair an egg."

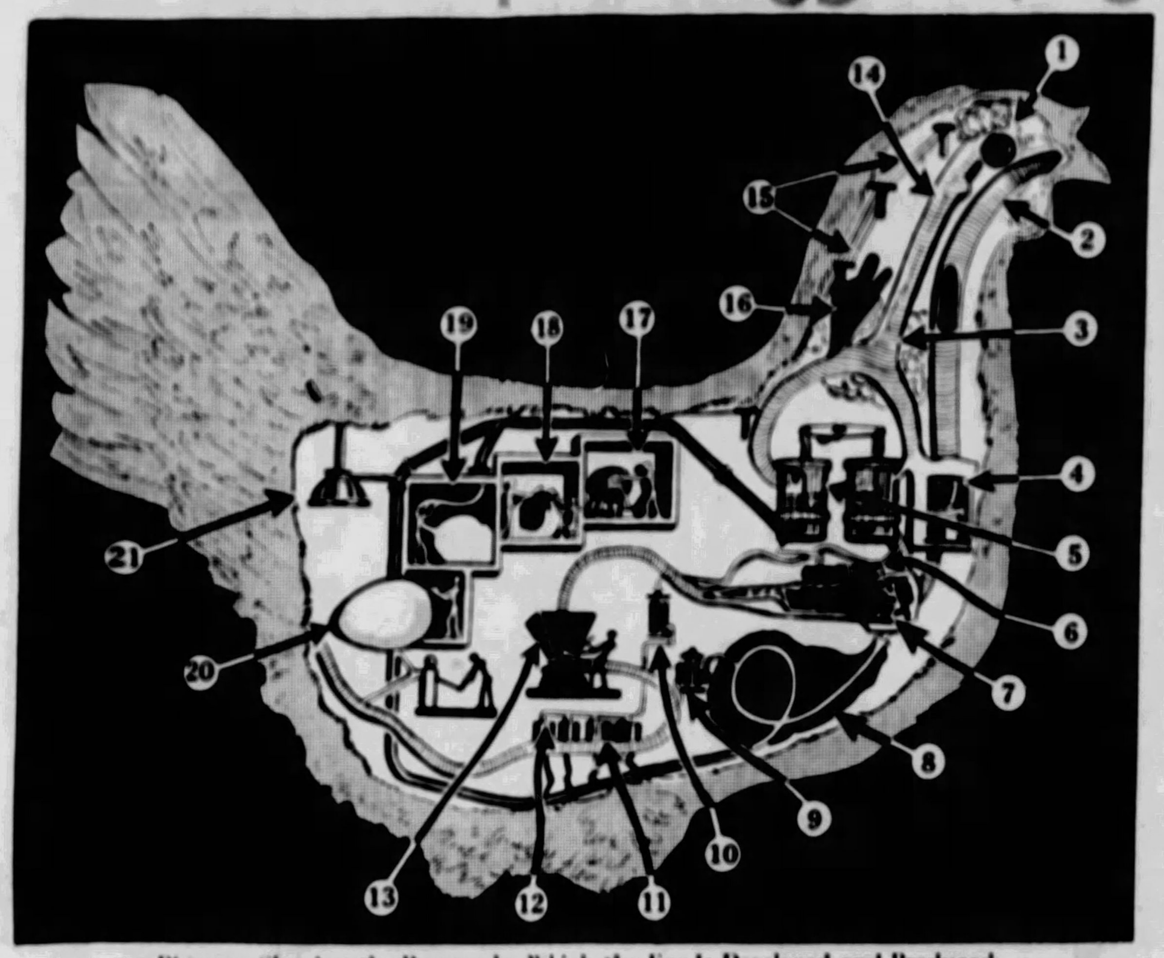



Diagram Showing the Process by Which the Egg Is Developed and Produced.

1—Executive Office of the Egg Factory (Brain). 2—The Fuel Pipe-line (Gullet). 3—Combined Ventilating and Power System (Lungs). 4—Fuel Distribution Chamber (Crop). 5—Pumping Room (Auricles and Ventricles of Heart, Represented by Twin Cylinders. 6—Chemical Tanks Supplying Elements for Treating the Fuel Before It Is Consumed (Gastric Juices). 7—Fuel Control Room and Storehouse for Raw Material (Stomach). 8—Laboratory (Liver) Where the Chemists Dispense Materials for the Workshops. 9—Poison Shelf (Bile), Storing Manufacturing Chemicals; Used Also in Upkeep of the Shops. 10—Chemical Dispensary (Lymph Gland), an Auxiliary of the Laboratory; Several of These Exist in Various Sections of the Factory. 11—Lines Carrying Power and Material to the Shops and Throwing Off Waste Material (Intestines). 12—Chemicals for Separating Fuel, Supplies and Waste. 13—Pulverizing Plant, Represented by a Coffee Mill, Revealing the Function of the Gizzard. 14—Power Lines Supplying the Pump (Windpipe). 15—Electric Communication System (Nerves). 16—Bellows Serving as Ventilators and Auxiliary to the Power Supply. 17—First Assembly Shop, Where the Embryo of the Egg Is Formed and Made Ready to Be Covered. 18—Second Shop, Where the Layers of White Are Applied. 19—Third Shop, Where the Envelope Is Put On. 20—Finishing Room; the Egg Is Now Covered and Ready to Be Delivered. 21—Oil Supply for Protecting the Exterior of the Living Factory by Waterproofing It.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

Signorina Maria Rizzati, the Laundry Maid of Turin, Who Has Become a Princess After a Real Cinderella Romance.

# Laundry Maid Who Married a Prince

MARIA RIZZATI, seventeen, who had slaved for four years in the hand laundry at Turin, Italy, has just become the bride of Prince Danioni, a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families of his country.

This sudden realization of a Cinderella dream came about in a most extraordinary manner. Maria unquestionably represents a fine type of beauty. The Prince, like most of his countrymen, has an eye for feminine charm. But he may have passed Maria on the street or seen her in the theatre with no more than an appreciative glance. She was a pretty girl, even though of poor family, and unable on her meagre salary to enhance her looks with pretty clothes.

As a matter of fact, Maria was wearing an apron when she first met Prince Danioni. The Prince, who had never laid eyes on Maria, went to the laundry to call on her, and the subject of romance or marriage was perhaps the farthest thing from his mind.

Prince Danioni wears expensive shirts, and all of them are of the finest silk. In order that they might be saved from destruction by the manglers of steam laundries, he had been accustomed to sending them to the hand laundry for "doing up." The foreman of the establishment, eager to please his royal customer, delegated little Maria to see that the shirts were laundered by dainty hands.

When his shirts were sent back to him Prince Danioni was immensely pleased, and when it occurred to him that he might employ a private laundress he inquired of the laundry owners the identity of the girl who was handling his shirts. He was told that her name was Maria Rizzati.

In a few weeks Maria was being taken to the theatre, the opera and on long rides in the princely equipages. In two months she was engaged to the Prince, who then set about breaking the news gently to his family. Being democratic, his relatives made no objection, and just the other day the little laundry maid became a princess.

Certain of the nobleman's blue-blooded friends have not yet openly accepted his low-born bride, and at least two ambitious dowagers, who probably cherished dreams of seeing their daughters in the role won by the comely laundry girl, were indisposed on the day of the brilliant nuptials.

Prince Danioni is not at all worried over these unvoiced criticisms of his taste in wives, however, and has as good as announced that his aim in life is to make the Princess Maria happy in her new environment, and that only those who are willing to help him achieve that aim are welcome at his several luxurious homes.

# Teaching Children to Build Their Own "Villages"

CHILDREN the world over delight to "play house," to imitate their elders in the management of make-believe homes, in "keeping store" and "playing school." These universal manifestations of the seemingly natural and inherent interest in toys go back to, and probably beyond, the earliest historical times.

The leading educators of modern times have discovered in this age-old instinct to play with toys a very effective and powerful means of educating the young, and nowadays children all over the civilized world learn while they play because many of their playthings are models of practical and constructive objects used in everyday life.

The photographs illustrating this story show two ready-made houses which are a great improvement over the usual shacks which boys are forever building in their back yards from whatever waste lumber they can gather. With such neat buildings as these, the youngsters shown in the photographs learned to build their own little "villages," including make-believe dwellings and a store with a real counter along its big front window and imitations of many of the products that are sold in real stores on its shelves.

Unlike shacks made of piano cases and wooden boxes, these trim little structures are made of a sort of sturdy fibre-hide board and can be taken down and put up quickly and easily. They are light in weight for all their solid appearance and are not too heavy or cumbersome for youthful hands to erect and dismantle.

Beside teaching children some of the details of homemaking and shopkeeping, these miniature houses enable them to develop a talent for village planning. The little houses shown in the larger photograph were, as can be seen, placed on the edge of a beautiful old-fashioned garden.

The arrangement is only one of many that the youngsters have made with their toy houses. And they have shown surprising judgment in laying out their play communities with a view to placing the buildings conveniently to each other and the store, and with careful thought to the natural beauty of the surroundings.

The other photograph shows a group of children occupying one of the houses with its attractive front door and windows, protected and beautified by awnings and shutters.

Left to Their Own Resources, Youngsters Show Remarkable Intelligence in Arranging Their Play Communities, Keeping Store and Otherwise Emulating the Civic Activities of Their Elders. —And Above— With Modern Ready-made Toy Houses, Which Can Be Set Up and Taken Down at Will, These Children Are Taught to Build Their Own Little Villages.

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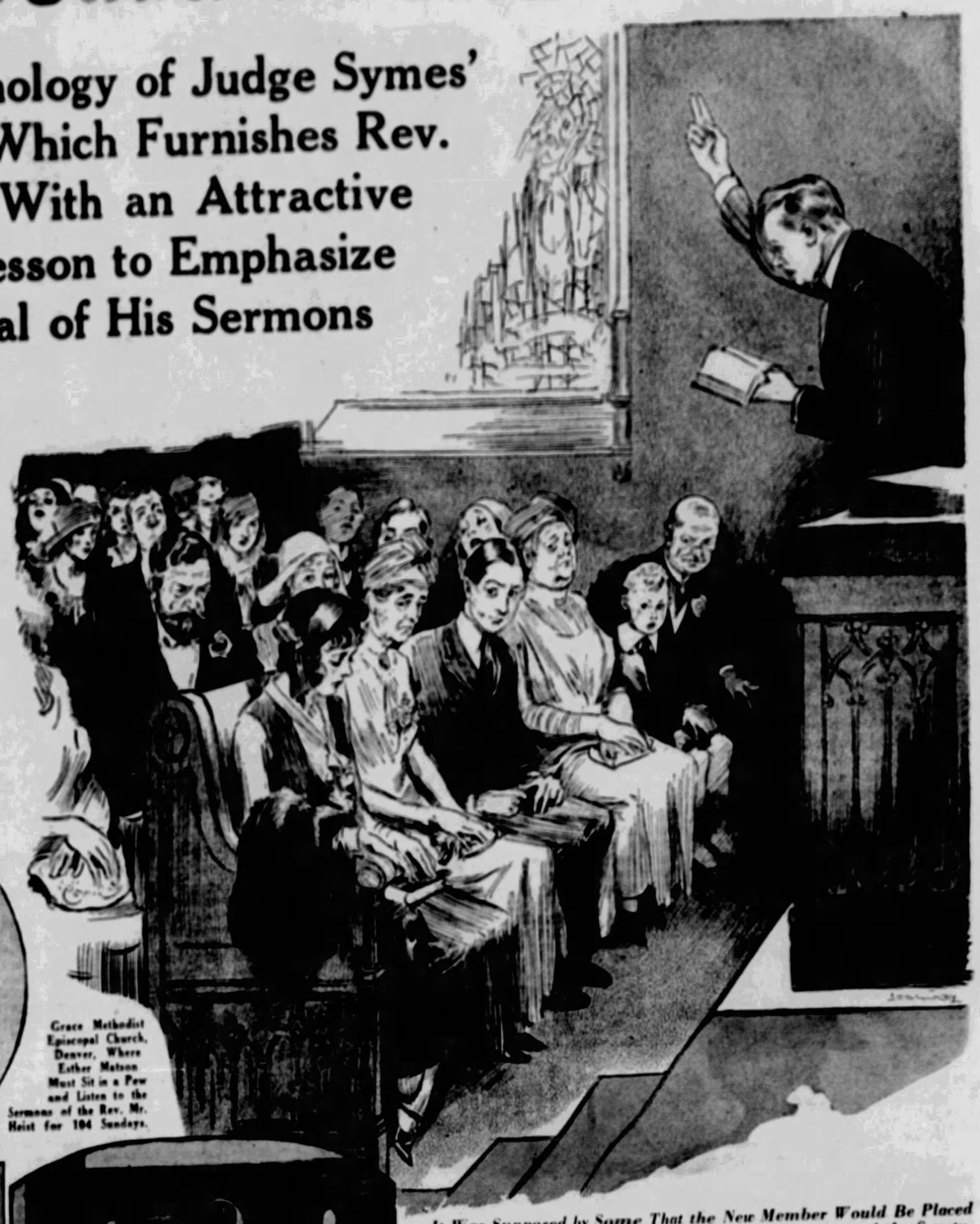
# Pretty Girl Bootlegger Sentenced To Go To Church

## Doubtful Psychology of Judge Symes' Happy Idea Which Furnishes Rev. Mr. Heist With an Attractive Object Lesson to Emphasize the Moral of His Sermons

Miss Esther Matson, the Attractive Young Denver Bootlegger, Who Was Sentenced by a Federal Judge to Go to Church Every Sunday for Two Years.



Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Denver, Where Esther Matson Must Sit in a Pew and Listen to the Sermons of the Rev. Mr. Heist for 104 Sundays.

*It Was Supposed by Some That the New Member Would Be Placed Conspicuously in a Front Pew, Under "the Drippings of the Sanctuary," and That the Rev. Mr. Heist Would Seize the Opportunity to Preach a Sermon Aimed at His Involuntary New Member Which Would Focus the Eyes of All Upon This Living Object Lesson of Sin Personified. But There Was No Such Scene.*

Federal District Judge J. Foster Symes, Who Sentenced Esther, the Bootlegger Girl, to Church Instead of to Jail.

Hester Prynne, of Hawthorne's Famous "Scarlet Letter," Doing Public Penance for Her Sin.

UNITED STATES District Judge J. Foster Symes, of Denver, Colo., has sentenced Miss Esther Matson, pretty 22-year-old bootlegger, to go to church every Sunday for the next two years—or go to prison.

Though Miss Matson had never been inside of either, without much hesitation she chose the church sentence as the lighter and her lawyer confirmed her judgment. But it was not quite so simple and easy as all that. A minister had to be found willing to have the young woman in one of his pews for the next 104 Sundays. The guaranteed presence of an attractive sinner against the Volstead Act would probably not cause any men to stay away, and, on the other hand, might attract quite a lot of strange masculine faces, who would otherwise miss salvation.

However, women are the larger and more important part of congregations, and their reaction to this comely culprit of their own sex might be a different matter. So the judge gave Attorney Ben B. Laska a week to plead his fair client's case with some local parson. Within that time Mr. Laska reported back that the Rev. A. A. Heist, of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the oldest and largest in Denver, was willing to take a chance.

"Let him among you who is without sin, cast the first stone," is the Rev. Mr. Heist's attitude, and he certainly has a well advertised, extra added attraction to his service, which he can rely on rain or shine. But women don't have to be entirely without sin to cast a few slurs in case they do not approve of a pretty sinner sitting where the few men who attend can see and compare her with the virtuous, some of whom may not happen to be so easy to look at. So it remains to be seen how much the Rev. Mr. Heist and his church will gain or lose by their hospitality to this woman taken in the sin of bootlegging.

The sentence was entirely unexpected and quite dramatic. Esther had pleaded guilty and thrown herself on the court's mercy because there was nothing else to do. Twice before she had been arrested for the same offense and had managed to wriggle out on a technicality but this time the prohibition officers had the goods on her beyond any hope of escape. She had made the mistake of selling five pints of perfectly good whiskey to a couple of prohibition agents, accepted their marked money and then been arrested.

All her lawyer could do was to make a strong plea for mercy. She was an orphan, he pleaded sadly; no mother to guide her and explain that while she could make more than $100 a week selling hooch, it was much nicer to take an honest job at about $15 a week and go without everything. Mr. Laska did his best, but almost without hope, because Judge Symes is considered "hard-boiled," especially severe on dry-violators, and this particular orphan had faced him twice before.

"The beak will throw the book at you," her bootleg friends mournfully prophesied, meaning that the judge would give her at least 90 days in the women's house of correction.

"I am certain that I can induce her to mend her ways, if Your Honor can see your way clear to give her a chance," said Mr. Laska, ending on a note of hope that he did not feel. The judge pondered a moment and then suddenly asked the defendant if she ever went to church.

Miss Matson hesitated. Braced to hear "90 days," she was staggered. Her lawyer had not prepared her for any such query. How should she answer it? Probably the judge was religious or he would not have asked. If she should tell him she had never been to church, might it not make him think her a hardened character who ought to get the limit?

And yet, if she said she did go to church, it might make him angry that church had not done her any good and besides he might ask what church and what people did in church. After a few seconds hesitation, Esther decided to follow the ancient maxim, "when in doubt, tell the truth."

"No, sir," she said and guessed from the judge's expression that it was the right answer.

"Did the idea ever occur to you that you might benefit by going to church?" His Honor inquired next. This was another poser. She wanted to say something nice about religion by admitting that she had thought so but once more she decided to take a chance and tell the truth and replied:

"No, sir."

The Judge seemed to wince at this brutally frank answer but the girl was evidently truthful, a rare virtue much appreciated by long-suffering judges.

"If I were to place you on probation for a period of two years with the condition that you go to church every Sunday during that period and report in writing at least once a week to the pastor—if I were to do that do you think you could live up to that condition?" the court pursued.

Miss Matson rapidly calculated to see if there was a catch in it. Two years, 52 weeks each, 104 Sundays, only an hour and a half, maybe two, she wasn't sure, as against 90 solid days behind the bars, with divine service thrown in once a week to boot. The church sentence would surely be the lighter punishment of the two. She was just going to accept when her lawyer spoke for her.

"I am sure your Honor that my client would be glad of the opportunity to change her ways," he declared.

"Would you?" Judge Symes persisted, addressing his question to the bewildered Miss Matson.

"Yes, sir," she replied.

Before sentencing the girl to her "church rap," the judge ordered that she must report once a week in writing to Rev. Heist, where and how she had lived the rest of the week.

"In other words, you must be a good girl, out of church as well as in," her lawyer explained.

"Be good on what?" asked Esther, pointing out that her career had been taken from her. The minister and the lawyer looked at each other blankly. They realized that while only the wicked drink, even the most virtuous women must eat and both said they would see what could be done about work. Rev. Mr. Heist sounded his parishioners on a job for a reformed lady bootlegger. Some of the men thought they might find a place, but after talking it over with their wives found they were mistaken. Mr. Laska had better luck. He located a store where the proprietor and the clerks were all males and had no prejudice against Esther's youth and good looks.

It is not a highly paid job, for a green salesgirl is not worth very much, but it will pay her keep in a boarding house and with economy something to buy her a few cheap clothes when her present expensive wardrobe wears out, and that is all. Now she begins to see the real punishment in that seemingly light sentence. It is not the mere hour or so she must sit in the church but the two years of hard and poorly paid labor when she might, after standing the 90 days, have returned to her profitable bootlegging in some other State under another name.

It was supposed by some that the new member would be placed conspicuously in a front pew, under "the drippings of the sanctuary," and that the Rev. Mr. Heist would seize the opportunity to preach a sermon aimed at his involuntary new member which would focus the eyes of all upon this living object lesson of sin personified. But there was no such scene.

The minister, on the first Sunday of her sentence, purposely refrained from saying anything which would call attention to the little bootlegger. He wanted the girl "to feel like one of the family," as he expressed it, and felt that any reference to her or her trouble would be "uncharitable, to say the least." So, to the disappointment of some, there was no show made of her at the church. The girl slipped in and took her place just as might any other person who walked in from the street. Most of the regular attendants know each other either personally or at least by sight, and, of course, the demure little figure of Esther Matson was soon identified as the interesting new member of the congregation.

But Grace Methodist Episcopal Church has a rather select membership, and the men and women in the congregation are too well-bred to turn round in their pews or crane their necks to stare at anybody. Esther was observed, however, and her clothes, from hat to shoes, thoroughly appraised, but in the casual manner of well-bred people.

If a considerable number of the women would only approve of Esther, everything would be all right, the minister thought. A number did, but not all. Some who had come to church perhaps chiefly to see the new member were heard estimating what a fine income a lady bootlegger must make to dress like that. Some time before there had been a sermon on the text: "The wages of sin is death." Somebody remarked:

"The wages of sin look more like a million dollars."

In view of all the circumstances the question arises as to whether Judge Symes was not the victim of faulty psychology.

Of course, in time Esther's envied clothes, bought with the wages of sin, will become worn and out of style. Before her two year sentence has been served she will probably drop from about the best dressed woman in the church to about the poorest dressed. But will that point just the right moral to those who will have in their minds the pictures of before and after taking her medicine of church and virtue? They have seen her feet start on the straight and narrow path shod in lovely, new, twenty dollar slippers. If she finishes it in down-at-the-heel four dollar ones, is that a good advertisement for the straight and narrow as against the well-known primrose path?

The same problem arose in Hawthorne's famous novel, "The Scarlet Letter," in which another Esther, only that Hawthorne's heroine put the H in front, making it Hester, Hester Prynne, was also caught in sin and punished by being forced to expose her shame in church. It was no punishment in those Puritan days for a judge to order anyone to go to church. Though the benches were hard and uncomfortable and the service interminable, everyone good or bad had to go unless he was sick in bed or had some other thoroughly good excuse.

Hester Prynne's punishment lay in the fact that she was forced to wear a flaming scarlet letter "A" sewed on the bosom of her dark dress. The rest of the week it was not so bad because she could keep out of sight but Sundays, on that inescapable church service, she fell under the eye of the entire community. With that badge of shame on her bosom, inspite of her youth and beauty, it would have been useless for the sinning Hester Prynne to have tried to outdress and high-hat her less lovely but presumably more virtuous members of the church.

Perhaps if Judge Symes had imposed in his sentence that Esther Matson must wear a big scarlet letter "B," for bootleggers, on that handsome black dress which excited so much talk that first day at church, the ladies around her might have felt better about it and Esther have gotten more punishment out of her sentence.

Esther's part of the bootlegging industry was delivering. Somebody who perhaps did not like the goods she and her associate were selling, informed the prohibition agents of the telephone number and a secret code word which would convince the bootleggers that anyone who used it was "all right." Using the code they ordered five pints to be delivered to them at a certain street corner. At the appointed time, Miss Matson drove up in a little new coupe, handed them liquor and received the money. Then one of the agents said:

"Now let's take a little ride."

"Fresh thing! Where do you want to go?" answered the girl.

"To the police station," said the agent.



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# French and Spanish Artists Again at War Over Beauty

Senorita Mercedes LeRoi, One of the Professional Spanish Beauties Whom the Artists and Sculptors of That Country Claim to Be More Classically Beautiful Than Any Living French Woman.

A Typical Southern Spanish Woman, Genoveva Vix, Who Has Been Selected by the Spanish Committee to Compete With French Beauties.

"Spain's Most Beautiful Girl" Is the Title Given Luisa Pujol, Also One of the Spanish Group Which Will Match Their Charms Against Those of the Fairest Mademoiselles.

The Type of French Model With Which the Spanish Women Must Compare Their Classic Features Is Represented by This Mysterious Beauty, Who Won First Prize at a Recent Art Gathering in the French Capital, but Who Refused to Reveal Her Identity.

A FEW weeks ago, a group of the leading artists and sculptors in France, proudly and emphatically informed the world that, after much observation, they were forced to admit that their country boasts the most beautiful women in the world.

Frenchmen, sure of their taste in feminine comeliness, have made such sweeping statements before and, in the present case as well as on other occasions, have drawn the spirited verbal fire of the artists of Spain, always quick to defend the beauty of their dark-eyed senoritas against the charms of the women of any other nation. And particularly against the petite mademoiselles whom the artists of La Belle France find so surprisingly beautiful.

Almost to a man the artists and sculptors of Spain rose up to resent the cocksure claims of their confreres of the canvas and the clay to the north. Such a claim, they shouted, was absurd — Spain has a veritable army of olive-skinned, dark-eyed beauties, any one of which would make the fairest flower of French womanhood look like a plain peasant girl by comparison. Why, connoisseurs of pulchritude the world over agreed that the senoritas of Sunny Spain are matchless masterpieces of molding and coloring.

Overnight a committee was chosen, a group numbering not only artists and sculptors, but writers who are eager to have a hand in disproving the at once silly and egotistical assertions of the Frenchmen in the newest beauty war between France and Spain.

Spain, the committee declared in a formal announcement, gladly picked up the gauntlet hurled down by France and stood ready to prove to the world that its women are quite as beautiful as—yes, more beautiful than—the prettiest of Frenchwomen.

Let France marshal her most beautiful women to compete against a galaxy of beauties which Spain could get together on short notice. An international contest staged in France, Spain, or in some neutral country, and unbiased judges, neither Spanish nor French, would decide the burning issue. France promptly accepted the invitation.

Just when and where the battle of beauty will be fought are details yet to be decided. But it will be fought, and by the fairest battalions of belles that France and Spain can recruit for the bloodless fray. Betting is heavy on both sides, but it is rumored that the promoters of the pageant are having difficulty in finding competent judges of pulchritude with sufficient courage to referee the battle.

# Musical Spooks That Haunt Old Aosta Castle

IF the testimony of several highly respected citizens of Aosta, Italy, is true, that usually peaceful little town has a castle inhabited by a strange and fearsome company of spooks, who play the violin, chatter noisily, drag chains across stone floors and slap the faces of human intruders with bony, invisible hands.

The first inkling that Aosta's ancient and uninhabited old castle was occupied by a supernatural band came when one Aristides Macioce, pianist in a motion picture theatre, heard strange noises emanating fom the dark windows of the place late one night when he was returning home from his work.

Surprised, and a little frightened, he crept close to the weather-beaten stone wall of the castle and heard what sounded to him like the chattering of hollow voices raised in argument. After a time the voices died out and the pianist's hair rose on the back of his neck at the sound of heavy chains being dragged across stone floors.

As Aristide was on the verge of starting for his home on the dead run, Felice Ragazzo, violinist at the theatre, appeared around a corner of the deserted castle. Two other men were with him. The pianist beckoned to them, and soon had whispered the whole story in their unbelieving ears.

Emboldened by each other's presence the members of the little party entered the castle through an open window. Ragazzo stood his violin in its case in a corner, and started with the others on a tiptoe tour of investigation. No sooner had he stepped into a long, dark corridor, than he felt what he swears was the slap of a bony hand, although he could see no one.

This unexpected attack threw the investigators into confusion, and they ran aimlessly about, each intimating that he was looking for the invisible owner of the horny hand, but actually trying to escape from an unseen assailant. Each was sure that he had heard the resounding smack of the fleshless hand on Ragazzo's cheek, which bore a brilliant red spot where, he declared, the blow had fallen.

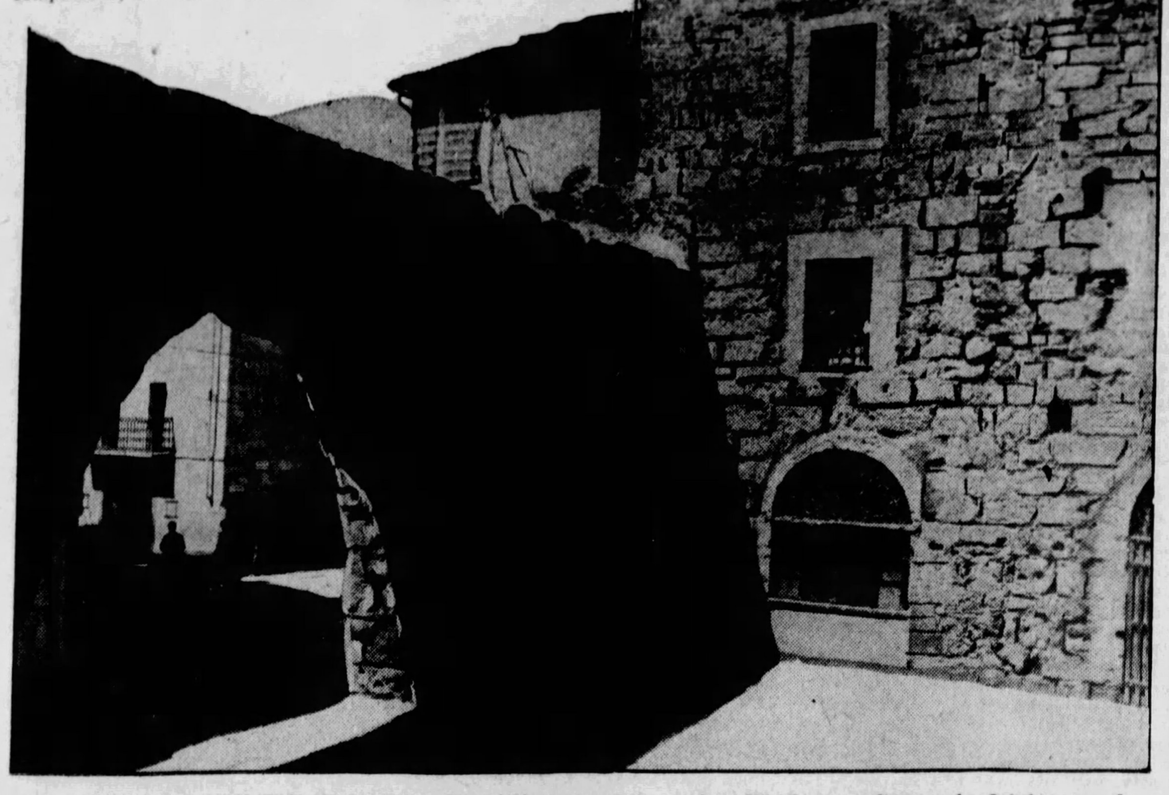
No ghost could be found, however, and the four trembling invaders of the ancient castle summoned all their courage and set out on a tour of the other rooms of the musty old abode. They were, perhaps, half way down a long corridor when they froze in their tracks at the strains of Chopin's "Nocturne in B Flat" being played better than Ragazzo ever had played it. The music seemed to be coming from the room in which Ragazzo had left his violin securely locked in its black leather case.

Forgetting his fear in his concern for the valuable instrument, which had fallen to him on the death of a musically talented ancestor, Ragazzo rushed back through the dark corridor into the room from which he and his companions had just come. So far as he could see, no one was there. His violin case stood in the corner just as he had left it.

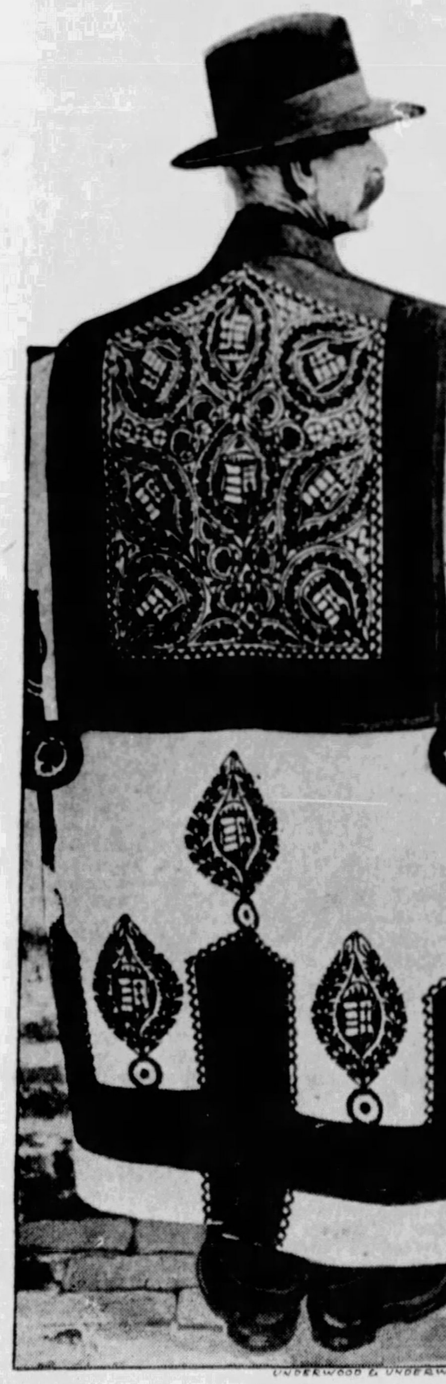
He could not believe his burning ears, however, for the sweet music seemed to be emanating from the locked case. And when he opened the case and lifted out the instrument with tender, if trembling, hands, the melody waxed in volume until it filled the murky room. This was enough. Ragazzo replaced his violin, snapped the case shut, and clambered through the open window. And the instant he did so, according to the testimony of his companions, the music ceased.

With the last notes of the nocturne, the remaining unbidden visitors to the castle heard the hollow chatter of voices drifting from some obscure quarter of the abandoned dwelling, and again the fearsome clank of invisible chains dragged across stone floors. These terrifying noises took away whatever ideas the remaining triumvirate of exploring the castle, and they made a hurried exit.

Not everyone in Aosta credits the tale, which spread about the town the next day, and there are those who scoff at the episode as the wild imaginings of men inspired by a little too much wine. More than a few Aostans, however, have been observed to make wide detours about the crumbling old castle when they happen to be in the vicinity of the place after dark.



The Old Castle in Aosta, Italy, From Which Weird Music Emanates and in Which, According to the Inhabitants of the Town, There Are Nightly Orgies of Disembodied Souls Which Retain Sufficient Physical Attributes to Slap Playfully Anybody Curious and Brave Enough to Explore Its Spooky Rooms.



Enormous and Weighty Hand-Embroidered Great Coat Affected by the Hungarian Peasantry Which Far Surpasses in Its Radical Design Anything Ever Attempted by Young American College Boys.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO.

# What the Well Dressed Hungarian Peasant Wears

THE residents of Hungary's big cities dress like New Yorkers, Londoners and Parisians, but out in the rural sections, the peasants cling to the customs and costumes that were the fashion in that part of the world centuries ago.

Perhaps the strangest raiment affected by any of the country's ruralites is found in the little town of Bihar, where the farmers and shepherds don ponderous and ornate garb on the many occasions they find for celebrating. The old Bihar peasant shown in the photograph is decked out in a weighty and elaborately embroidered coat at least twice as big as it needs to be to cover his body.

This garment was the pride and joy of his father and is a cherished heirloom. The heavy woolen cloth from which the huge cloak is made was patiently hand-loomed. The embroidered designs required months of skilful needlework and are all typically Hungarian in character.

The dark bands running around the hem of the garment and about the bottoms of the sleeves are brilliant red. The rest of the coat is creamy white. Most of the curious greatcoats worn by the Bihar peasants have the same general color scheme.

The traveler in rural Hungary will not see such coats as this unless he happens to be passing through a village on a Sunday or on some festival day, for the peasants never wear their picturesque raiment except on special occasions.

The women of the village dress even more elaborately than the men, donning many voluminous petticoats beneath gaily colored embroidered dresses which sometimes require a whole year to make. Over these petticoats and dresses they wear the brightest imaginable aprons, which are masterpieces of crocheting.



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# Why Mongrel Dogs Are More Intelligent Than Thoroughbreds

***Prof. Lentz Points Out the Injustice to Man's Faithful Friend in Breeding Dogs for Fashionable "Points" Instead of Superior Brains, and Gives Examples of What Can Be Done in Producing "Super-Dogs"***

Prize Champion English Bulldog, Bred to Emphasize His Grotesque Features and Straddling Legs—But Not Bred for Brains.

Interesting Group of Dogs Showing Alertness and Tense Interest, and Probably Intelligent Understanding of What They Are Looking At—All Mongrels of No Pedigree.

Photograph in the Anatomical Demonstration Room of the Veterinary School in the University of Pennsylvania, Where Animals Are Carefully Studied.

Photograph of "Mythe Valdina," Champion Borzoi, Whose Fashionable But Poorly Shaped Skull Does Not Contain the Best Canine Brain in the World.

Group of Thoroughbred Pekingese, Bred for Points, But Not for Brains, and Ready to Be Awarded Prize-Winning Ribbons by the Judges at a Recent Dog Show.

"Harvard," the Dog Whose Persistence and Astonishing Sense of Direction Led Him to Find His Way Across the American Continent from California to His Home in a Suburb of Boston—A Highly Intelligent Dog of No Aristocratic Ancestry.

The Shepherd Dog "Prince" and His Two-Year-Old Little Mistress, Aileen Dempsey, of Holbrook, Mass. This Dog Has No Blue Ribbon for Fancy Points, But He Wears a Gold Medal for Superior Intelligence and Service in Dragging Little Aileen to Safety After She Stumbled and Lay Across the New Haven Railroad Tracks in Front of an Approaching Train.

IN the news it is not the noble-looking thoroughbred dog, but the mongrel with no aristocratic pedigree, that sounds the fire alarm, drives away the burglars or rescues the baby from drowning.

On the stage it is never the handsome winner of the blue ribbon at the dog show, but plain "Mr. Mutt," of unknown ancestry, who stars in all the clever tricks. Only on the screen, where the director's patience and intelligence count for more than the dog's, is the blue-blooded canine artistocrat of any use at all.

The reason is that while the pedigreed dog has the points that catch the eye, the mongrel "mutt" has almost a monopoly on intelligence. The cause, according to Dr. William J. Lentz, director of the Small Animal Hospital connected with the University of Pennsylvania, and George E. Roberts, who has spent fifty out of his sixty years training dogs and other animals for the stage, is that dog breeders are doing man's faithful friend a cruel injustice—making a beautiful but stupid animal out of a creature with almost human intelligence.

For more than ten thousand years the human race has been breeding its partner and associate, the canine race, for intelligence and character rather than beauty. The cave-man did not care how his dog carried its ears as long as there was brain enough between the ears to understand the jobs of guarding the cave and hunting. The pup that was slow to learn was cooked and eaten, regardless of whether it had cute ears and a "gay" tail. As a result of this careful selection through the ages, the average dog of about a century ago had evolved a brain with convolutions on it quite similar to those of its master.

Just about that time dog-breeding began on a really large scale, and Dr. Lentz believes that had the breeders bred for canine brains we would have dogs today that would not only be intelligent servants and assistant police detectives, but be able to talk, though not by speech, because their vocal apparatus is unadaptable to articulation. It has been said that a gorilla could speak English with only a slight brogue, but a dog, even if he had a human brain, could not enunciate much of anything except the vowels. But he could probably sing grand opera, which the apes could not. The dog's part of the conversation would have to be carried on by deaf-and-dumb sign language.

Instead of performing this valuable service, dog fanciers bred exclusively for appearance, a beautiful coat, long or short legs, shape of head and how ear and tail were carried. Often as not they did not even breed for beauty, but rather the reverse, producing such monstrosities as some of the bulldogs and the hideous asthmatic pug. All this time brains were neglected so thoroughly that it amounted to breeding out intelligence, except in a few varieties like the hunting dogs, the St. Bernards and the Newfoundlands, breeds that still had work to do, and, of course, work requires some brains.

It does not take long to breed the smartness from the inside of its head to the outside of a dog's body. Hardly more than twenty-five years ago the collie, one of the most popular dogs in the world, was famed for its high intelligence. Then the effects of breeding for points began to show. The old-style collie that made the name famous had a head wide enough for a sizeable brain with ample room for convolutions. The new style, for some perverse reason, called for a head so narrow as to almost suggest a pickerel, and the breeders got it at the expense of brains. It is now in the mongrel collie that one still finds the famous collie intelligence.

An even quicker example of extinguishing a dog's intelligence in favor of its points is the case of the German shepherd or police dog. The animal won its fame originally because of its remarkable mind, so bright that it was possible to teach the creature to perform the most astonishing services as a policeman's assistant. The original brain that could do these things was big and had to be encased in a roomy brain-box much too wide for some people's ideas of beauty.

In Europe, where they still employ the dog for useful purposes, they still breed that wider head, but in the United States breeders have relentlessly narrowed its skull, until now the once smart animal is becoming an unemployable canine moron, like the Russian wolfhound, the fashionable Borzoi and the greyhound, which for size get along with the minimum of brains.

Gustave Michaud, in France, started in to breed dogs for their mental powers regardless of looks. Although unable to complete his experiments, he obtained such startling results in a few canine generations that Dr. Lentz believes super-dogs could be easily produced, but that it would take longer than any one man's life. The stock from which these four-footed future canine Einsteins are to come will never be found on any show bench, but among the strays and "yaller dogs" who have been taught no parlor tricks, but have learned, themselves, the more difficult ones of collecting a living from back porches and avoiding the dog-catcher.

Breeders of race horses had in mind only one thing—speed; but they soon found that a stupid horse was not much good in a race, even if he had the legs. Riders and handlers of Man-o'-War, greatest of all race horses, have testified that the horse thought quicker and better in a race than his jockey could, though that is what the man was there for. So they bred for brains as well as legs and wind, with the result that beauty was incidentally thrown in—the beauty that goes with perfection. Few would dispute that a thoroughbred race horse is at least as good to look at as anything in a dog show. The horse is not naturally as intelligent an animal as the dog, but the thoroughbred racing equine is the brightest of its kind, as the dog thoroughbred is the dullest.

Mr. Robert, the dog trainer, gets high prices for some of the stage dogs he breeds, and to look at many of them one would think he was getting something for nothing. But he and his customers know better. They are dealing in brains, a scarce and high-priced commodity.

The most precious strain of brainy blood in his kennels came from little Beaucoup, for which he paid not a cent. Professor Pamahasika's Society Circus rolled into Roanoke, Virginia, one morning, just before sunrise, and pitched its tents. A little nondescript female dog, homely and hungry, without home, owner or ancestry, was the first to investigate the noisy, smelly arrivals. She encountered the professor himself, who, except in uniform, was George E. Roberts. George needed a shave and was hustling around in his shirt sleeves, and the dog did not look like much, either. But each was smart enough to see possibilities in the other and a lifelong friendship began.

When the circus left town the waif went with it. Roanoke did not suspect that it had lost one of its bright young minds, but Roberts did. He named her Beaucoup, bred her to Grant Murphy, the most intelligent male he could find, and though she now lies in an honored grave, he still is selling her brains unto the third and fourth generation and more.

That little hungry tramp founded a royal dynasty of the stage. Her sons, daughters and grandchildren have become stage stars, and she has started a new sort of pedigree, one that really means something, a pedigree of brains. So, like Gustave Michaud, George Roberts is putting back the brains which the fanciers have taken out of dogdom, and he is getting well paid for it.

Professor Lentz points out that a dog may be very quick and bright, understanding its master's orders and even foreseeing them, but still not be using reason but only memory and intuition. As an example of real reasoning and discretion on the part of a dog he cites the case of a German shepherd or police dog, one with a wide skull, that had been sent from Germany to a man in Elizabeth, N. J.

"On the occasions of my first few visits to my friend's home the dog made me his friend," Dr. Lentz said. "Perhaps it was his instinct that told him I was not an undesirable person, and he was not only willing that I should come to the house, but on my arrival each time he would come to meet me, as a sort of a welcoming gesture on behalf of his master.

"But my friend one evening put the dog to the reasoning test, and to my mind he made good. We were alone in a room smoking and the dog was lying on the floor, apparently contented. Being reared in Germany, the dog understood German, and my friend addressed him in that language, saying:

"'I am going out of the room, and while I am gone I want you to keep your eye on this man,' indicating me. 'Don't let him leave until I get back. Watch him all the time I am gone.'

"He then left the room and the dog and I remained alone. Bear in mind now, that this dog had been my friend up to this very moment, but as soon as my host left the room the shepherds' eyes were on me. Bigger and bigger they grew, his muscles became tense.

"Just for a test, I moved in my chair and looked toward the door, but the dog was on his feet in a moment and ready to spring. I am convinced that he would have done so if I had started for the door.

"A moment later my host returned, and again spoke to the dog in German, saying he had been mistaken, that I was all right—that there need be no further cause for watching. Immediately the dog again became my warm friend, and he has since remained so."

Dr. Lentz tells another case of canine reasoning, where an old lady and a dog played the same trick on each other. The lady, spending a week in the country at a friend's house, wished to sit on the verandah, but found the only comfortable chair occupied by the family's large mongrel dog. The old lady was a little afraid of the animal and, as usually happens, the dog knew it, gave her a hard look and made no effort to get up. To avoid having any trouble she decided to use diplomacy and, walking to the rear of the house, "meowed" in imitation of a cat.

Instantly the dog dashed around to chase the cat, and while he was still vainly hunting, the guest helped herself to the chair. Presently the dog returned, stared at the intruder in his seat a moment and then walked unconcernedly around the corner of the house. A moment later a terrific barking arose and the old lady went to see what was the matter. There was nothing the matter. The dog was barking at nothing at all.

The moment she appeared, he stopped barking, ran past her and jumped up in the chair, and he staid there, too. The old lady "meowed" again, but it did not work any more than his barking would have worked a second time on her.

A dog with enough intelligence to talk back to his master through sign language with his paws, as one German dog is claimed to have done, could be a great help to the police, snooping around, eavesdropping on the conversation of criminals and informing the authorities. But such a clever animal might also be an aid to crime in the same way, and even on his own hook. A dog that understood the value of money, how much meat a dollar would buy, would have strong motives to become a dangerous and hard-to-catch "highwayman." One of the oldest stories in the world is the "talking dog," and some day it may come true.

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# Painted What They Died of on the Vases Buried With Them

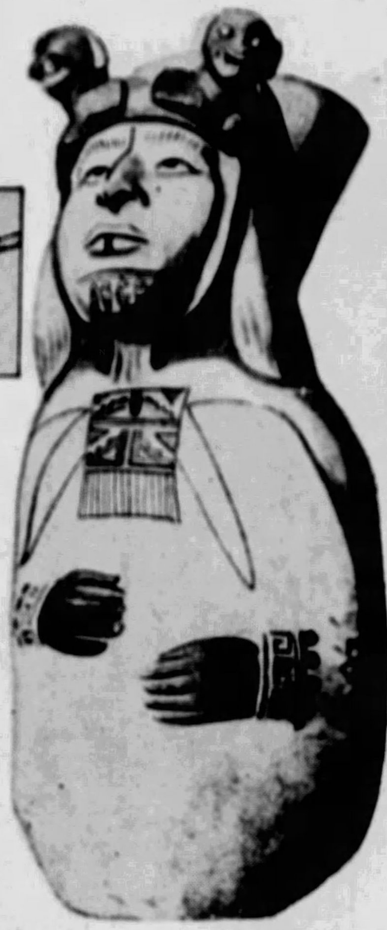
## *Discoveries in Mexico That Throw New Light on the Vanished Ancient Chimus of Peru, Who Lived in Gilded Houses, Rode an Extinct Animal Broad as It Was Long and Put Away Their Dead Among Painted Pots*

A Chimu Who Died of Sleeping Sickness.

This Chieftain Was Cross-Eyed, and His Burial Vase Faithfully Portrayed That Uncomplimentary Fact.

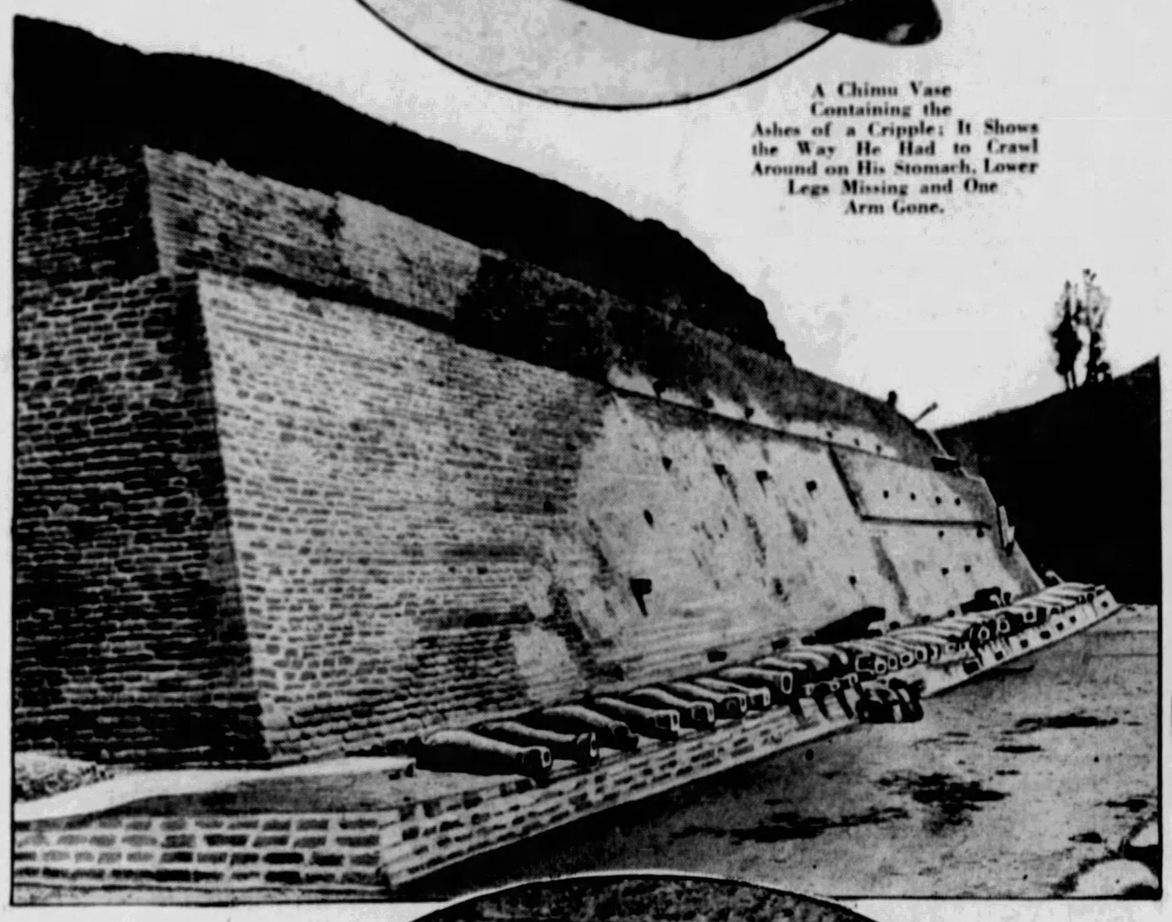
A Decoration of Dancing Deer From a Chimu Vase Which Shows That These Ancient Artists Had a Real Sense of Humor.

A Chimu Vase Containing the Ashes of a Cripple; It Shows the Way He Had to Crawl Around on His Stomach, Lower Legs Missing and One Arm Gone.



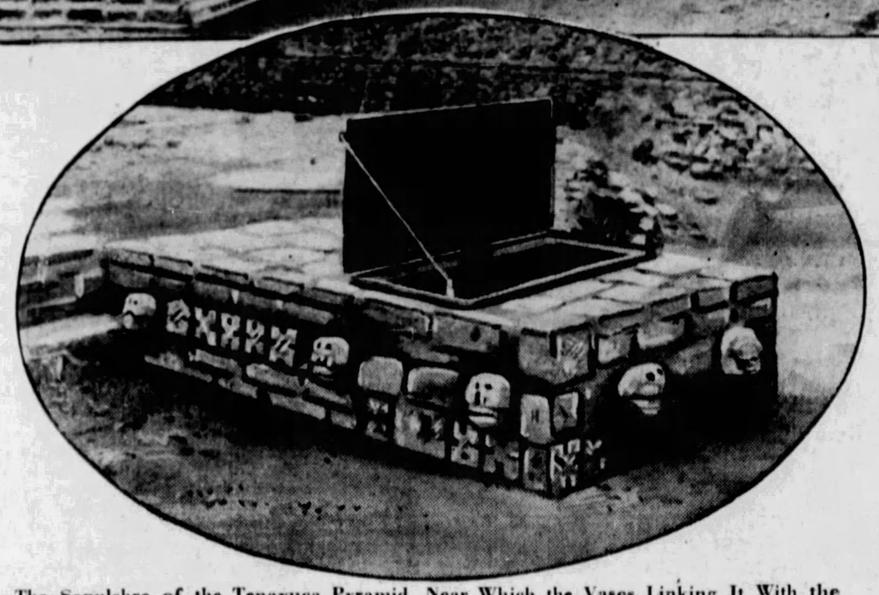
This Position of the Hands Usually Indicates Death From Stomach Trouble or Intestinal Disease.

A Chimu Burial Vase Whose Portrait Shows Its Occupant Had Been Afflicted Either With Facial Paralysis or Insanity.



Part of the Newly Found Pyramid at Tenayuca, With Its Strange Row of Stone Serpents.

A Fox or Coyote Burial Vase of the Chimus, a Duplicate of Which Has Just Been Found in the Mysterious Pyramid at Tenayuca, Near Mexico City.



The Sepulchre of the Tenayuca Pyramid, Near Which the Vases Linking It With the Mysterious Chimus of Peru Were Found—the Top Cover Is, of Course, Modern.

DISCOVERIES in a newly excavated pyramid at Tenayuca, Mexico, promise to throw new light upon the most mysterious lost race of the world, the Chimus of Peru. The Chimus' remarkable art and strange custom of showing by portraits on burial vases the disease from which the occupant died have long puzzled archeologists.

The pyramid may even prove that their civilization, which was in full swing when Father Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees at the command of the Lord, came originally from Central America.

This would be of vast interest both to ethnologists and archaeologists since it would give them some clue to the age of the equally mysterious Mayans, whose ruined cities dot the jungles of Yucatan and Guatemala, and, possibly, to their origin. There is a steadily growing weight of evidence that what has been called the New World is a very old world indeed, and that there were respectable civilizations on it at the same time that ancient Egypt and Crete were just building theirs—that is, from 7,000 to 5,000 years ago. It is true that the earliest dates as yet deciphered among the monuments of the Mayans are about 500 B. C. But on the other hand their calendar dated from a point in time 25,000 years ago.

As it has been definitely fixed that some of the finest of the Chimu vases and sculptures were made not later than 5,000 B. C., if it can be proven that they drifted down into South America from Central America it will set back the date of civilization in Central America to about 10,000 years ago. This would follow because evidently there was no great migration, and those who went carried with them knowledge of the arts of their homeland—a knowledge which must have taken thousands of years to develop to the point it had reached when the first Chimus pushed off the Coast to the Andean country.

The Pyramid or Teocalli of Tenayuca, which is about seven miles south of Mexico City, differs in many ways from all others in Central America, but its greatest difference and the one that links it with the Chimus, is a sepulchre within it. This tomb is located in the southwest corner of the first platform. It is ornamented on the outside with eight human skulls done in white stone. On the stone inside may be seen traces of the old painting, done in blue, red and yellow. Nothing was found in it. Whatever it contained was probably looted before the pyramid disappeared in the ground.

But a few feet away were found three vases, one in the shape of a female coyote or fox. Each contained charred fragments of human bones, bits of partly incinerated clothing, and some 300 bits in all of various ornaments. Most of them are pendants made of bronze, jade, natural glass or obsidian, and flint. Of flint and obsidian are also the many arrow and spear heads that were found among them, as well as buttons, earrings, small knives and other objects, the use of which is not now known. There was a three link gold chain. The vases were painted in black and red.

The thing that struck the archeologists as the most extraordinary, however, was the coyote or fox vase. Nothing like it has ever before been turned up in Central America, but it was one of the favorite forms of burial vessels of the Chimus, and the inference must be that here for the first time is tangible evidence that the Chimus did once live in Mexico, as, indeed, tradition handed down of them said they did. As the Tenayuca pyramid is as yet only partly excavated, it is likely that more vases will be found to furnish further evidence.

Oddly enough, it is by their vases that most of what is known of the Chimus came to be learned. They dwelt on the northern coast of Peru. Those of them who lived on the southern coast were named Yuncas. They were both of the same race, however.

Legends say their homes, palaces and temples were built of solid gold. They were great painters, and the truth probably is that their most important buildings were gilded, many of the models which have been dug from their graves still showing traces of gilding although some have actually been found of solid gold.

They made vases by the thousands and were particularly adept at portrait ones. Those in which they put the ashes of the dead were of this type—the same idea which prompted the Egyptians to put portrait masks on the outside of their coffins, or the Europeans and English in the Middle Ages to carve effigies of the dear departed on the outside of the sepulchres.

The difference is that while Egyptians and Europeans put the best foot of the deceased forward and made the portraits as flattering as possible, the Chimus were a truthful crowd who didn't. If a king or commoner was cross-eyed, for instance, he had a cross-eyed portrait pot for his grave.

Another odd custom was to indicate by the vase the disease he had died of, if it seemed particularly noticeable. There are vases whose figures show the unmistakable symptoms of "sleeping fever," tuberculosis, paralysis and other ailments even more unpleasant. If a man was multilated, arms or legs missing, it was recorded on his death pot. And if he was blind, his vase had a sightless face. All this has been of such value to scientists that they can tell about every disease which the Chimus suffered and know, for instance, that there were epidemics of smallpox down there those thousands of years ago.

They had no system of writing, they left no glyphs to be puzzled over like the Mayans, but the vases make the lives they led as clear as any printed page.

They were sun worshipers, but serpents, fish, lightning and thunder also found a place among their deities. They were more Egyptian in type than Indian. Their clothing and armor were most elaborate, and their social grades clearly defined.

They apparently rode an animal now extinct, a beast as broad as it was long, which was guided by ropes attached to its ears, and on it its rider lying across its back. This creature looks something like an enormously distended yellow hippopotamus, but with longer and thinner legs and a face something between a llama and a donkey. Nobody knows today what the animal was, but it must have been, or the Chimus would not have put it on their painted pots.

They had various castes and indicated them by face marks, as in the East today. Although they used spears for hunting, their only fighting weapon was a heavy metal club and a shield for defense. The grades of officers were indicated by the number of plumes on the helmet. They were fond of music and used flutes, drums, horns, pipes and trumpets.

Their world was evidently a man's world solely. Not one portrait vase of a woman, girl or girl baby has ever been found among the grave collections. As to what they did with them after they died, there is absolutely no evidence whatever.

Beside the portrait vases, which were undoubtedly contributed by the family, the dead were sent many other vases by their friends. These were often beautifully moulded and colored. They contained liquids and foods, and in some cases, in false bottoms, gold and silver and copper money. The decorations in many instances show that the Chimus had a keen sense of humor, as the design of dancing deer, shown on this page, indicates. It is from a burial vase that is equal in finish to similar work of ancient Greek vase makers.

Their faces were light colored, not unlike the Chinese, and they had faintly ruddy cheeks. Their hair was black and straight. Not only were they skilful as portrait painters, but they also made excellent representations of potatoes, maize, squashes, fruit, peanuts and so on. So faithful are their models of maize, for example, that they have made it possible to identify the precise variety of grain cultivated in Peru at that time.

The Chimus built pyramids or teocalli, as the Mayans called them, meaning "house of the god" or church, and it is probable that further discoveries in and about the Tenayuca structure will show that they carried this architectural art with them when they drifted down to the Peruvian coast. They were almost wiped out, and what was left of them were absorbed by the mountain race of the Incas somewhere about 200 B. C. or 200 A. D. The conquering people also absorbed a good part of their culture.

These Incas, instead of burning their dead and preserving their ashes as the Chimus had done, learned to mummify the bodies of the departed. Then they buried the mummies, huddled up with knees to chin, looking toward the sunset, with the hands held over the face. Several mummies of women have been recently found with babies in their arms, indicating that the infant was buried with the mother, as it would console her in the next world and could hardly survive her in this.

In the old prehistoric tombs along the Nile the bodies are doubled up in the same manner as the early Peruvians, forming another still unsolved mystery connecting the early inhabitants of Egypt and Peru.

In later days on the Nile, reaching back 5,000 to 7,000 years, mummies were buried with full supplies of food, drink, weapons and domestic utensils to use in the world beyond.

The old Viking was regularly buried in his ship under a great mound. He sailed after death to Valhalla. In the ship was laid a stone anchor, and the tools, weapons, clothes and treasures of the dead.

Recent excavations at Ur in Babylonia reveal that at the time of its earliest civilization, about 8,000 years ago, the entire court and all the attendants of the ancient rulers were slain and buried with the dead monarchs to keep them company in the next world.

Although the people who now live about the Teocalli of Tenayuca are unmistakably Aztecs, there is nothing to show that Aztecs built it. Its base is nearly 234 feet to a side. It was 55 feet high. Another curious feature about it are its galleries of serpents. There are 46 on the south side of the structure, 22 on the east, 34 on the west, but only two in front of the north stairway that leads to the top of what seems to have been the public part of the temple. What the significance of these numbers were is unknown.

The bodies of the serpents were composed of small rocks set in mortar. Each is separate, with its tail running toward the wall of the pyramid. Their bodies were covered with a coat of stucco which was painted red near what would be its belly, blue on its back, and its mouth red.

A very amazing and unique thing was a serpent sun-dial used not to tell the time by the sun, however, but by the planet Venus. A sun-dial, as every one knows, is a horizontal disk with an upright, called the gnomen, which, by casting a shadow on the arc of a circle on the disc, shows the apparent height of the sun in the heavens, and so the time of day. In some southern latitudes the planet Venus, in certain phases and times of the year, is so bright that it casts a shadow. This Venus-dial of Tenayuca is in the shape of a feathered serpent whose central plume casts a shadow, when Venus is bright enough, precisely as does the gnomen of the sun-dial.

The pyramid builders of Tenayuca must have been remarkable astronomers. It is also another link with the Chimus, who worshiped Venus as well as the sun and moon.

One point of difference. Human sacrifice was practiced at Tenayuca. So far as is known the Chimus did not. There is no representation of the cruel custom in their thousands of vases, and if they had done so they would not have neglected so to record it. The Mexican pyramid had "all the modern improvements" for the rite, being better equipped than any other ever found. Between the main stairway and the back wall of the platform in front, there is a narrow passage. The stairway itself was divided into two parts by a smooth chute. The sacrifices were made by extending the victim over a curved stone before the altar. This forced up the chest. A quick and deft passage across the heart region with the itzli, or sacred knife of obsidian, laid it open. The priest's hand reached into this and plucked the palpitating heart from its anchorage. The next instant the body of the victim rolled down the chute, to be seized by the worshippers, cut up and eaten.

The narrow passageway was used to herd the sacrifices about as pigs and cattle are today in the great slaughterhouses. From it they were driven up the stairway to the altar.

So far, the discoveries about this pyramid have added considerably to the knowledge of Mexico's vanished past. The real hope of archaeologists is that they will give the key to that of the lost and very remarkable Chimus.



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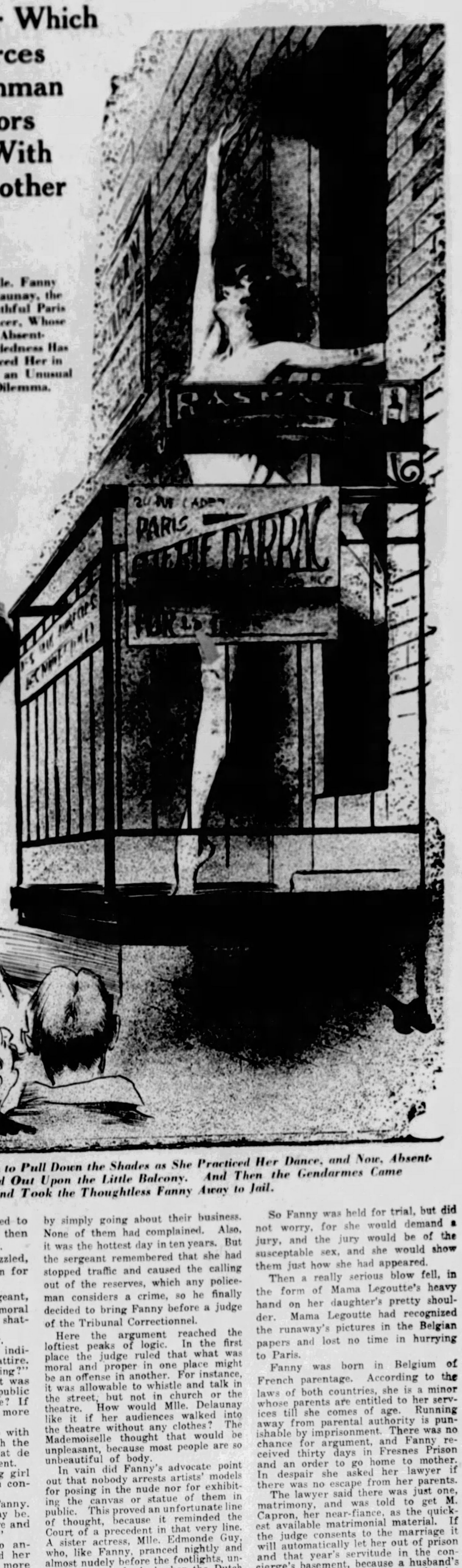
# When Mlle. Fanny Forgot to Pull Down the Shade

## Unlucky Absent-Mindedness of the Popular French Dancer Which Pleased the Crowd but Distressed the Police, and Forces Her Either to Marry a Poor Frenchman or Go Back to Scrubbing Floors With Mother

Mlle. Edmonde Guy, Who, Like Mlle. Fanny, Thought It Was All Right to Wear Practically Nothing on the Stage, but Who Sued the Well-Known Artist, Van Dongen, for Painting Her That Way.

The Moulin Rouge in Paris, Where Mlle. Fanny Danced and From Which Many Spectacular French Beauties Have Been Graduated.




*Mlle. Fanny Had Forgotten to Pull Down the Shades as She Practiced Her Dance, and Now, Absent-Mindedly, She Danced Out Upon the Little Balcony. And Then the Gendarmes Came and Took the Thoughtless Fanny Away to Jail.*

Mlle. Fanny Delaunay, the Youthful Paris Dancer, Whose Absent-Mindedness Has Placed Her in Such an Unusual Dilemma.

PARIS, Oct. 30.

PRETTY little seventeen-year-old Fanny Delaunay has danced without clothes so often that she has lost her "clothes-consciousness," which caused her, the other day, to become a trifle careless and get into jail.

Fanny complains that everyone is most illogical. The police of Paris did not object when she danced, clothed only in a few jewels and a fan, as long as it was done in a theatre, like the Moulin Rouge maintained mostly for American tourists, and people had to pay to look at her. But when she did the same thing in the privacy of her own apartment, 32 Boulevard Barbes, and did not think to pull down the shades, and absent mindedly flitted out on the balcony, the police arrested her and a judge sentenced her to thirty days in jail.

Worst of all, her mother recognized Fanny's pictures in the papers as her runaway daughter and says that when she gets out Fanny must return and help her scrub floors of the Brussels apartment house where her papa is concierge. Fanny is a minor, and will not come of age for another year. Until then her parents are entitled to her services. As a lesser evil Fanny has asked the court to let her get married to a poor Frenchman instead of going home. The judge is considering the matter.

What astonished all Europe is the fact that Mademoiselle Fanny is charged with violating Article Number 330 of the Moral Code. Nobody dreamed Paris had that many moral rules. Many visit the city every year on the assumption that it hasn't any.

Fanny, whose real name is Fernande Legoutte, was born in Brussels, Belgium, the daughter of a hardworking concierge, or janitor. Her much-admired legs were developed early running errands and her arms through scrubbing floors. By the time she was fourteen, various people had advised the girl that she was too pretty to work and should be making her fortune in Paris.

And so one Spring morning, when she was hardly fifteen, her mother found her bed empty. The bird had flown. Mama Legoutte suspected where she had flown, but could not afford to hunt for her little needle in the Parisian haystack.

The little runaway got along rapidly, as pretty young girls often do in Paris. At the first music hall where she applied the director looked at her face and said:

"Maybe; let's see your legs."

Fanny obliged, and the director at once agreed to give her a chance. A chance was all she needed. Soon those limbs were walking off with the show, for they were not only so beautiful as to cause delighted comments, but seemed to be made of steel springs that carried her around the stage as if on wings. She was in the transition period, still retaining the grace of a child, and yet with the charm of a woman.

One enthusiastic reviewer called her "an angel left on earth through the forgetfulness o f heaven." The girl was a hit in Paris and made a successful tour of the provinces.

As it was her figure that everyone raved about, the management generously ordered as complete display as possible. A fan and a handful of imitation jewels were considered enough. As is the Paris custom, back stage and in her dressing room she received callers of both sexes, and became quite accustomed to meeting people when she was about 98 per cent unclothed.

Outdoors she wore clothes with an eye to style and custom—one set for the races, another for a walk in the Bois, and a third for supper after the theatre—but modesty or immodesty as applied to clothing were things that she had forgotten with scrubbing and washing dishes. In her own apartment she wore anything or nothing, as pleased her.

Fanny had offers of marriage from quite wealthy Parisians, but did not bother. She could wait perhaps for an American millionaire and alimony. Meanwhile she had a steady boy-friend who was not at all what one would expect for such an ambitious young person. He was M. Louis Paul Capron, 33 years old, a bookkeeper, staid and studious.

That studiousness was probably why she liked him for he was able to correct her manners and pronunciation and, being in love, made no charge for education. They were engaged in a vague sort of way but it was his idea, not hers, that some day they would be married.

Then not long ago came that dreadful heat wave. People in Paris died of sunstroke and in London bankers and barristers were actually seen in public without their waistcoats. Fanny was about to begin rehearsals for a new revue and needed to practice some new steps she had in mind. The first two days of the heat she put off the exercise, but on the third evening decided to delay no longer and, in her large living room, fell to work. Naturally all windows were wide open and equally naturally in such heat she was not encumbering herself with many clothes. She thought her stage costume sufficient.

And, also, it being so hot and not being, as has been said, wholly "clothes-conscious," Mlle. Fanny just naturally forgot to pull down the shades of her apartment.

Fanny danced and danced. There was a little balcony to her apartment, and now and then, absent-mindedly, she danced out upon it and back. She had been gradually growing subconsciously aware of a rising murmur out upon the street, but it had failed to register upon her as anything unusual. At last, however, as she stepped lightly on the balcony and did a difficult step, there arose a cheer which awakened her from her abstraction.

Mlle. Fanny paused and looked down. The street was packed with people!

Again they cheered, thunderously. Mlle. Fanny, touched by the enthusiasm, bowed. She still did not feel that there was anything unusual about her appearance. Wasn't this the same costume, or lack of it, she wore nightly at the Moulin Rouge?

But as she bowed once more, the cheers of the crowd changed to cries of protest and annoyance. Pushing through the spectators came several gendarmes. They forced their way up to Mlle. Fanny's front door, called to her to leave her balcony, and then made their way to her apartment.

Fanny received them, much puzzled, and not yet aware of any reason for their visit.

"Mademoiselle," said the sergeant, sternly, "you have broken the moral code. To be explicit, you have shattered Article No. 330."

"But how?" asked Mlle. Fanny.

With a gesture the gendarme indicated her, in a way of speaking, attire.

"Who ever heard of such a thing?" Fanny wanted to know, and if it was all right to appear that way in a public theatre why not in her own home? If he insisted, she would put on more jewels and carry two fans.

No, she must dress herself, go with them, and argue the matter with the desk sergeant at the Commissariat de Police of the XVIII Arrondissement.

"Aren't you ashamed, a young girl like you?" said the gendarme in conclusion.

"Ashamed? No," replied Fanny. "When I'm old and homely I may be. What is the matter with my figure and skin that I should be ashamed?"

The policeman was unable to answer that question, and advised her to ask the sergeant, who had more education, and might be able to say. When the crowd saw Fanny, all dressed up, they uttered a growl of disappointment.

There was a long and learned debate at the station. The sergeant was somewhat shaken by the fair prisoner's arguments, already mentioned, and the further ones that even if she was doing any harm to the spectators, they could have easily avoided damage by simply going about their business. None of them had complained. Also, it was the hottest day in ten years. But the sergeant remembered that she had stopped traffic and caused the calling out of the reserves, which any policeman considers a crime, so he finally decided to bring Fanny before a judge of the Tribunal Correctionnel.

Here the argument reached the loftiest peaks of logic. In the first place the judge ruled that what was moral and proper in one place might be an offense in another. For instance, it was allowable to whistle and talk in the street, but not in church or the theatre. How would Mlle. Delaunay like it if her audiences walked into the theatre without any clothes? The Mademoiselle thought that would be unpleasant, because most people are so unbeautiful of body.

In vain did Fanny's advocate point out that nobody arrests artists' models for posing in the nude nor for exhibiting the canvas or statue of them in public. This proved an unfortunate line of thought, because it reminded the Court of a precedent in that very line. A sister actress, Mlle. Edmonde Guy, who, like Fanny, pranced nightly and almost nudely before the footlights, unashamed, was shocked when the Dutch painter, Kees van Dongen, exhibited a canvas of herself in that condition, upon which the public could gaze without paying her anything. She sued him for a million francs, though it was admitted that at least half the damages was due to the aggravating fact that he had "inexcusably" sold the canvas to M. Ouvre, an unsuccessful admirer of the actress.

So Fanny was held for trial, but did not worry, for she would demand a jury, and the jury would be of the susceptable sex, and she would show them just how she had appeared.

Then a really serious blow fell, in the form of Mama Legoutte's heavy hand on her daughter's pretty shoulder. Mama Legoutte had recognized the runaway's pictures in the Belgian papers and lost no time in hurrying to Paris.

Fanny was born in Belgium of French parentage. According to the laws of both countries, she is a minor whose parents are entitled to her services till she comes of age. Running away from parental authority is punishable by imprisonment. There was no chance for argument, and Fanny received thirty days in Fresnes Prison and an order to go home to mother. In despair she asked her lawyer if there was no escape from her parents.

The lawyer said there was just one, matrimony, and was told to get M. Capron, her near-fiance, as the quickest available matrimonial material. If the judge consents to the marriage it will automatically let her out of prison and that year's servitude in the concierge's basement, because a husband's rights transcend those of a mother-in-law. So, for a while, at least, the humble bookkeeper may achieve his ambition of being married to a rising stage and picture star.

"I would rather be married than in prison any day," said Mlle. Delaunay. "But matrimony is an illogical form of punishment and ought to be abolished in civilized countries."

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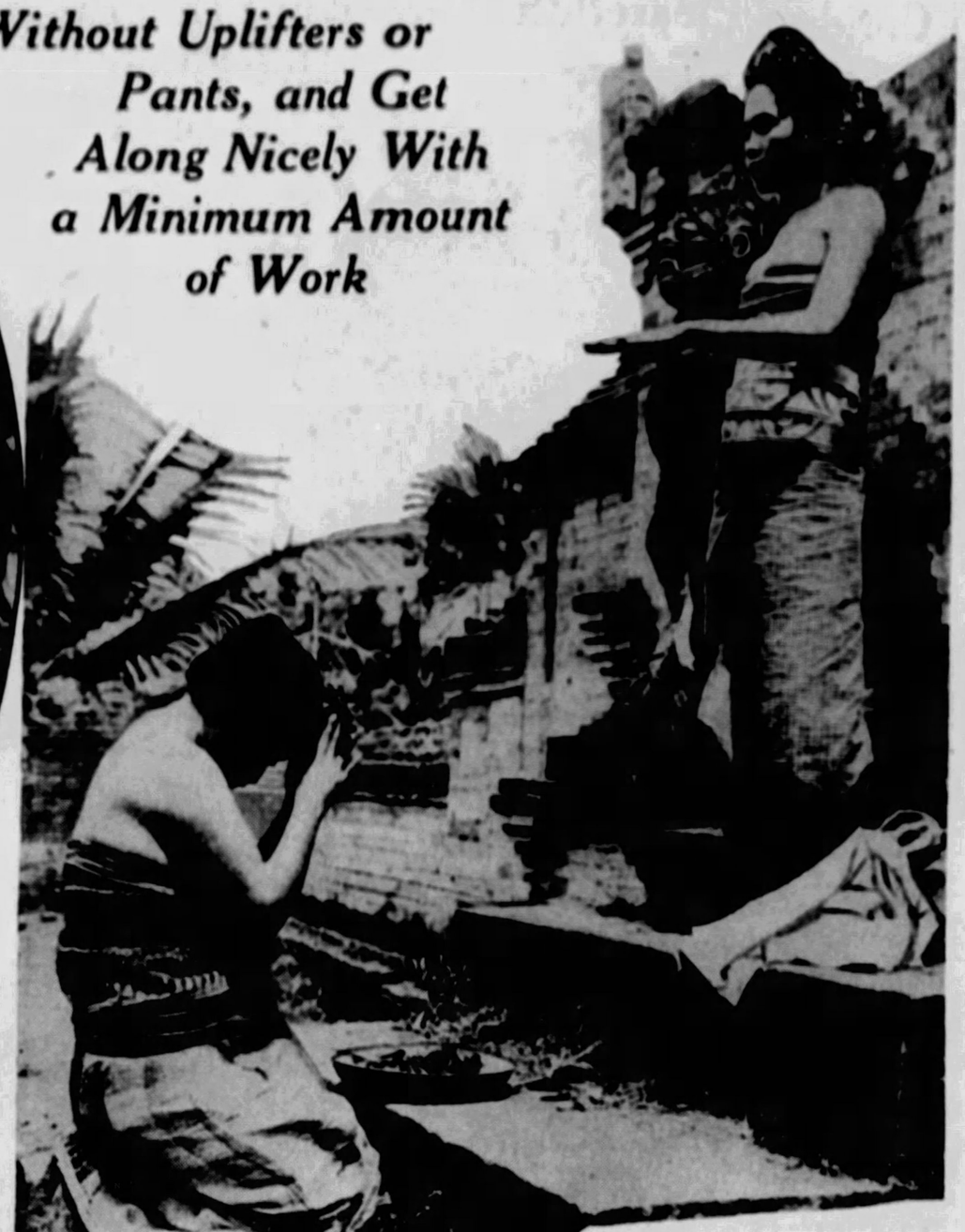
# Trying to Keep One Place on Earth Unspoiled by "Civilization"

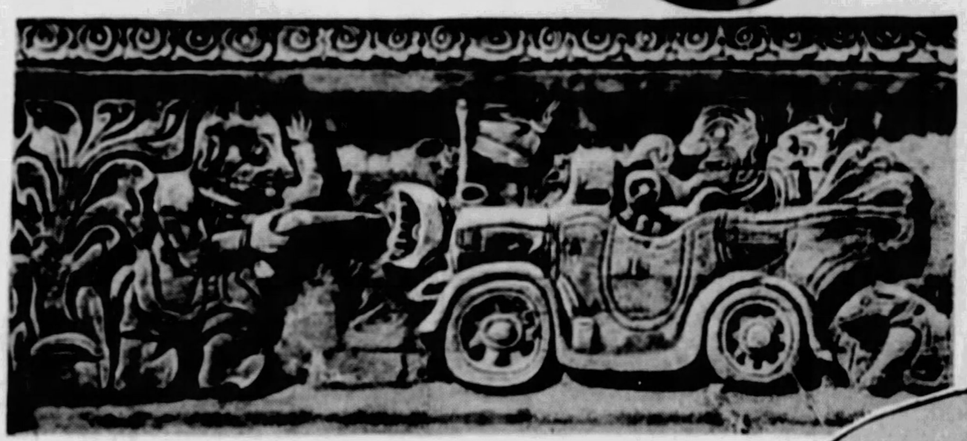
## *Happy Bali Island, the "Last Paradise", Where 1,000,000 Carefree Natives Live and Prosper Without Uplifters or Pants, and Get Along Nicely With a Minimum Amount of Work*

A Bali Temple Dancing Girl Putting on Her Make-up Before Appearing to Her Public.

Dancing Girl in Her Ceremonial Regalia.

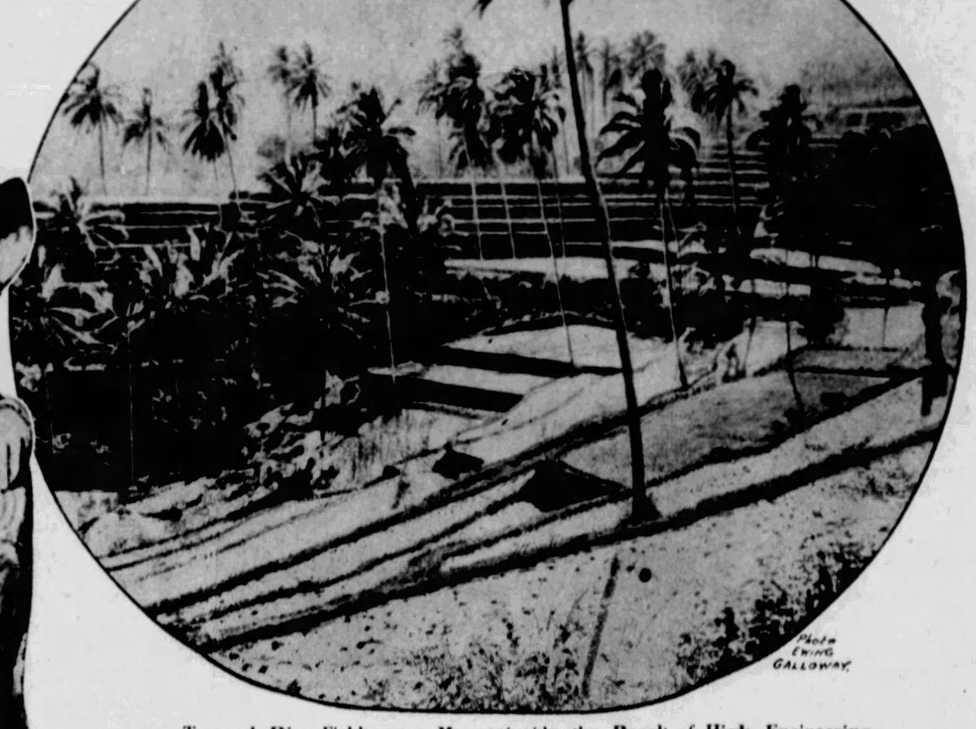


A Native Bali Priestess Receiving the Homage of a Devout Feminine Worshiper on a Feast Day.



Modernism in Oriental Art. A Balinese Temple Carving Showing an Auto Party Held Up by a Bandit.

Exquisite Stone Statue of a Balinese Goddess in the Munich Museum.




Terraced Rice Fields on a Mountainside, the Result of High Engineering Skill and the Most Painstaking Labor.

MR. ANDRE ROOSEVELT, who has written the following article, is a relative of the late President Roosevelt. He is a college-bred American who went travelling some years ago for his health, took up photography as a diversion, landed by chance on the island of Bali, and finding life there exactly as he liked it, decided to stay and do all he could to keep it as he had found it.

By ANDRE ROOSEVELT.

WALTER SPIES, the painter, and I, a photographer, hope and believe that we have established a sanctuary for human beings on the island of Bali, in the Dutch East Indies. This is the spot described in Hickman Powell's book, "The Last Paradise," and it is the very last on this planet that the white man has not succeeded in spoiling. We are trying to save it from becoming a lost paradise.

For many years the world has read with sympathy and approval that governments and rich men were establishing sanctuaries for such birds and beasts as had not already been destroyed by the merciless white man, and it occurred to us, the only two members of that race who lived in the island by choice, to make the place a human sanctuary where its one million natives might continue their happy, healthy and wealthy natural existence without having the white man's ways, goods, vices, crime, worries and poverty forced on them.

I know that millions of well-meaning meddlers and muddlers the world over will cry out at the idea of minding their own business and letting this little community alone. Still, after all, there is nothing wrong with this people except the sin of making a much better success of their lives than we have been able to do with our own and of doing it in a different way. Of course, that is very, very wicked of them, but still, we do not force lions and elephants to wear trousers and, perhaps, might show the same mercy to the Balinese.

A superficial picture of Bali might indicate to the reader that it would be a kindness to the natives to let some "superior" race crash in and make every one of them that survived an imitation white man. The natives of Bali are not Christians and are, therefore, heathen. They do not wear hats, shoes, collars, coats or even pants; they have no railroads nor trolley cars and few automobiles, radios or moving pictures. Most shocking of all, nobody works much.

These ways are not our ways and would not do in New York or Chicago, but look at the other side of the picture, the actual results on the inhabitants of Bali.

In the island there is almost no crime, absolutely no poverty or unemployment and taxes are negligible. The natives work little, but that is not on account of laziness but because they have learned to supply their wants with small effort, the goal toward which our efficiency experts and the American Federation of Labor have been striving in vain for many years.

Without any professors of economics Bali has kept its cost of living down while all the rest of the world suffers from a steady rise. Surely, this is efficiency and can the white man with his doles, taxes, pensions, bread lines, crowded prisons and poorhouses offer anything better?

When I landed in Bali, five years ago, I found a million natives all minding their own business, and a culture even higher than ours; natives who lived on the fat of the land; natives who were all rich or well-to-do, and happy and contented; natives who were progressing in the various arts such as sculpture, architecture, painting and music. I found a nation set apart from the rest of the universe; a self-contained unit that did not need anything from the outside; that raised upon the magnificent terraced fields the necessary food for its own consumption.

Bali was lucky in being conquered by the Dutch, because they are the most merciful and, for that reason, the most successful conquerors, meddling as little as possible with subject peoples. Therefore, their motto is "Bali for the Balinese." Their benevolent rule forbade grabbing of the land and the natural resources of the country, and no foreigner can rent or own a plantation on this island. Their idea is perfectly right. The country was rich; the people contented, and as long as the crown could get its share of the wealth of the island, they felt that Bali should be left as it was.

But, alas, the Dutch could not prevent contact and contamination by the superior white man. The merchant followed the soldier, and little by little, I saw specimens of all creeping in. Galvanized iron roofs, automobiles, cheap white goods were appearing. Intoxicating liquors, whiskey and beer were sold, and it was just a question of time when exports of the island, consisting of cattle, pigs, copra and coffee, would be more than balanced by the imports, and then the struggle for existence, which is still unknown, would begin. If this happens the cost of living will increase, the Balinese will have to work hard, and with work will go his happiness.

No industries can prosper in the island. It is purely an agricultural country. There are no mines to be developed. Bali can't increase her exports, for the native is an admirable farmer, and his yields astonishing. Every inch of the cultivated soil is irrigated by water that comes from the high range of mountains that runs east and west across the island.

These mountains are volcanic in character. The rains wash down the precious salts contained in the volcanic mud and regenerate the soil so that though the fields of Bali have been cultivated for a thousand years, never has fertilizer been spread upon them. It is the story of the Nile over again. They raise three crops per year. Our most modern methods would seem inefficient as compared with those used by the native farmers.

Now, since we cannot teach them anything, for they are rich in the knowledge of agriculture, rich in the wonderful old culture which has descended to them directly from the Hindu conquerors, who took Bali somewhere about the Eighth Century, since they have a religion that they like and believe in, and have found happiness, my friend, Walter Spies, and I decided to try to keep the Balinese in as near as possible their present status.

During the five years of my stay on the island I had seen the imports increase a million and a half dollars. I had seen the cost of living increase 30 per cent, and last year, Spies and I put our heads together to see whether something could not be done to stop the seemingly irresistible machine that was going to drive happiness away from the island.

We decided that we would form a society—or "bund"—of the Balinese which would be strong enough to dictate to the Dutch the policies that were best needed for the natives. We did not speak of beauty, for they do not understand that. Everything a Balinese does is beautiful, but he does it intuitively without reasoning. During the five years I have been there, I have never seen a work of art signed by the author; the magnificent temples are built by the community, the architect being unknown.

Ruskin says that no work of art can be produced unless it be made of unperishable material so that it will live forever and that the artist's work must bear his signature. Bali is proof that this is all wrong. Instead of beauty we talked about money. We would gather the chiefs together and address them somewhat as follows:

"When you buy a motor car from the Americans, or a galvanized iron roof from the Germans, or white goods from the Dutch, you simply show that you have no brains. Of course, we appreciate your stupidity—it helps us in our business, but let us take a special case. You, Pungawa, District Chief, bought two years ago a motor car. It is beginning to rattle. Within another two years it will be ready for the scrap heap. You paid four thousand guilders or sixteen hundred dollars for that car.

"Since you bought it, you bought a good many hundred gallons of gasoline and oil. The money spent in that manner has literally been burned up and vanished in the thin air. The motor car will vanish likewise. And where did you get the money with which to buy the car and the supply of fuel to run it? You had to sell some of your cattle, pigs, copra and coffee. That money has left the country never to return. Otherwise speaking, you are out from ten to twelve thousand guilders and in two years you will have nothing but souvenirs to show for your investment.

"And you, Tachorkorda, Prince, have bought and covered your palace with a magnificent galvanized iron roof. It was nice of you to buy this material, and it helped our white man's business, but in 'x' number of years that tin roof will have to be replaced, and again you have sold produce of the island to pay for it. Why not continue with thatch? It is cooler, cheaper and is found everywhere in the island."

This line of argument took very well and being keen businessmen, they immediately saw what we were driving at. The first step we took was to organize two schools; one in South Bali where we teach the natives how to make tile from the very fine quality of clay found in that section. When I left three months ago, twenty-two students from all over the island were learning how to make them.

In that way, we hope to stem the galvanized iron invasion.

In the second school, in Oeboed, we teach the natives how to make Javanese batik. There we had to turn down applicants. In this way we hope to stem the importation of cheap white goods. Finally, we hope that within one year the "bund" will be strong enough to enable us to go to the Dutch authorities and say:

"We want to make of Bali a national park—a country set apart from all the islands of the Indies. We want you to place a heavy import tax on everything that will tend to make the Balinese spend his money uselessly. We don't want moving picture shows, but we want to encourage their own dancing, dramatic plays, and music. We want to keep out the motor car, which has already done an immense amount of harm, and in that manner keep the Balinese a happy and contented people. If a tourist wants to visit Bali he will be welcome, but he will have to pay a stiff head tax to enter the island. The higher the tax the more the tourist will want to visit the last paradise."

Yes, we even hope to exclude democracy. Bali is under the feudal system, which happens to work well for the Oriental, where democracy does not. As proof that it does not pay to force the "blessings of civilization on the benighted," let me cite three cases nearest home. If anyone wants to see a people that hate America let him visit the Philippines, which, year after year, ask only one thing of us, to go away and leave them alone. Porto Rico, with its almost unbroken series of hard times and misery since we took it from Spain, is almost as bad a mess.

The United States Government is sending a commission of experts to our newest possession, the Virgin Isles, to see what can be done to relieve the destitution of those islands that were happy and prosperous until we bought them from Denmark. A thousand times the Virgin Islanders have told us what to do but we refuse to listen. They say: "You ruined us by prohibiting our basic industry, the manufacture of rum. Give us back our only way of earning a living."

One may ask why Spies and I think our presence does not harm the Balinese. I am a photographer and he is a painter. Photographers and artists are allowed in animal sanctuaries because they harm neither man nor beast. We neither try to sell them anything nor to "uplift" them.



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# Latest Exploit of Oklahoma's Woman Terror

## Displeased With the Court's Conduct of Her Lawsuit, She Shoots the Opposing Lawyer and Then Turns Her Pistol on the Presiding Judge

## "I Am a Volcano, and Explode When I'm Stirred Up," She Remarks, as She Is Seized by Court Officers

Mrs. Dolly Douthitt, Who Has Worried the Courts of Oklahoma for Many Years. Mrs. Douthitt Made Herself a Widow by Shooting Her Husband, and Now Complains That the Courts Would Not Treat Her So Unkindly If Her Husband Were Alive to Look After Her Rights.

"I AM a volcano, and explode when I'm stirred up!" cried Mrs. Dolly Douthitt in an Enid, Oklahoma, court room the other day, and proved it by pulling a gun from beneath her skirts, shooting and almost killing the opposing lawyer, and firing four more bullets at the presiding judge and another lawyer whom she disliked.

Disarmed and led away to a cell, she was not at all repentant, and explained:

"I don't consider myself a criminal. I am a Christian woman, but everybody knows I have a temper. That lawyer was antagonizing me, and I could see that the judge was going to decide against me. So I exploded. They ought to have known I would. Certainly I have warned everybody often enough not to cross me."

It was true enough that Oklahoma's gun lady had uttered that warning many times, and most citizens of Enid knew better than to stir her up. Everybody was aware that she was a widow because her late husband had stirred her up just once and she had sent him to the cemetery with a bullet through his lungs. The place where that particular "exploding" occurred lay untenanted until recently, because many thought it haunted by the dead man's ghost. Her daughter, following in mother's footsteps, did the same thing to her husband.

So, for many years, most people thought it prudent to let the gun-toting lady, with the self-advertised temper, have her own way. When she did not choose to pay her bills creditors let the matter drop as soon as she showed signs of annoyance. Even tax collectors were afraid to sell out her property for unpaid arrears, because that would be stirring up this female Vesuvius, and they remembered what had happened to the late Mr. Douthitt. It was better to lose a little money than one's life.

United States Commissioner H. Z. Wedgwood, Prominent Attorney, Who Was Shot by Mrs. Douthitt in Court Because She Didn't Like His Opposition in Her Lawsuit.

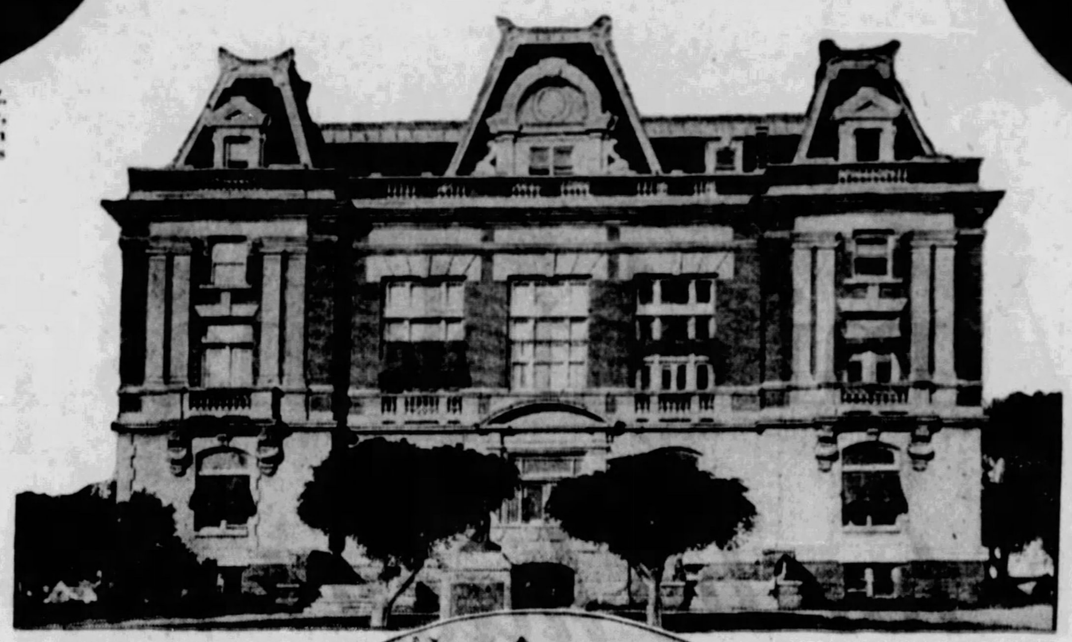
As long as the self-made widow was allowed to be a law unto herself there was no gun play nor much danger of it until about a year ago when a lumber corporation shingled her roof for an agreed price of $100, and rashly insisted on its money. The lady said she was not surprised that a soulless corporation should want to get money from a widow, but if they really hoped to get it, they were not only soulless but brainless. It was one of those bills that Dolly Douthitt did not choose to pay. She was not a bit cross at the company for continually asking her to please remit, but when they brought suit she showed signs of annoyance.

"You'd better look out! She's getting mad," the townsfolk cautioned, but the lumber company was stubborn and wanted its money. No lawyer wished to take a case against Dolly nor did any want the "Volcano" for a client, either. In the later ones of her nine lawsuits, she had been forced to be her own lawyer. Attorney H. Z. Wedgwood did not like to take the case against the explosive lady and he has said that in doing it he fully expected to get shot, but the lumber concern was his regular client and it was his duty to guard its interests.

Mrs. Douthitt appeared as her own counsel and lost her case with judgment for the full amount and costs awarded to the company. But when the concern tried to collect the judgment all it got were ominous rumblings from the "Volcano." Again there were warnings to leave the tempered lady alone before she blew up. But the company was not going to let anybody, just because she was a woman with a hair-trigger temper and gun, get away with it.

Lawyer Wedgwood, therefore, passed to the next step, a sheriff's sale of the house. The sheriff did not like the job either, and is among those that the gun-lady still threatens to "get" before she is through. However, he could not escape his duty and at the sale there was no shooting or trouble except that Mrs. Douthitt came out of the house and with a baleful eye, wondered out loud who, among Enid's citizens, would be rash enough to buy her house, against her wishes. Who, indeed? Nobody wanted it at any price, so the company bid in the property itself.

The place had a mortgage, and after deducting that, the $100 for shingles and costs, the sheriff's sale costs and fees, there remained only $80 to turn over to the hornet-tempered widow. As nobody was careless enough of his life to offer it to her in person, it was done by mail and refused. The company then paid the money into court and looked around for the next move. So far it had collected nothing and was out $80 costs and fees of lawyer and sheriff.



—Above—
The County Courthouse and Jail. After Mrs. Douthitt Shot Up the Courtroom on the Lower Floor, She Was Taken to a Cell in the Jail, Which Occupies the Entire Upper Floor.

—At Left—
The House in Enid, Oklahoma, Occupied by Mrs. Douthitt. It Was a Dispute Over the Shingling of This Building Which Started a Series of Lawsuits Which Came to a Dramatic Climax in the Courtroom the Other Day.

It was now owner of record of the house which nobody dared buy, and in it a non-paying tenant whom the sheriff prayerfully hoped he would not be called upon to evict. As she paid no attention to bills for rent, the lawyer garnisheed that $80 on deposit with the court. Though she had refused the money, Mrs. Douthitt refused to have anyone else get it and fought the proceedings, appearing as usual as her own lawyer.

"Anyone who is his own lawyer, has a fool for a client" is an old axiom among the legal fraternity but nobody dared say so to this one. She lost as usual but appealed for a review of the original case before a sheriff's jury. The jury, however, found that the trial had been fair and impartial so Dolly appealed to the district court for redress.

Here she struck a legal snag, one of many resulting from running her own legal affairs. The two presiding justices, Judge J. W. Bird and Judge O. C. Wybrant had already passed on cases in which she was interested and had been denounced by her as hostile and unfair. In fact most every judge, prosecuting attorney, lawyer, sheriff, deputy or anyone else connected with courts and law had been accused of conspiring against her and been threatened by the "Volcano." For this reason the two judges disqualified themselves, a special docket was arranged for her benefit and Judge Arthur C. Sutton was brought over from Alva to hear her case. Things went badly for her from the start and the first time the judge ruled against her Mrs. Douthitt, in ringing tones, demanded:

"Are you going to give me the same treatment I've received in other courts?"

"I am here to see that you receive justice," replied the judge and the case went on. Besides wrangling with her adversary, Attorney Wedgwood, she had squabbles with Court Clerk Miller, accusing him of losing her papers whenever she failed to find what she was looking for in her brief case. Mr. Miller is one of the many who say they expect a bullet from stirring up the redoubtable Mrs. Douthitt.

Judge Arthur G. Sutton, Who Presided at the Hearing of Mrs. Douthitt's Suit in Alva, Oklahoma, and Upon Whom the Fiery Widow Turned Her Pistol After Shooting Mr. Wedgwood.

On the last day of the trial a local reporter who kept close to the courtroom door because Dolly did not like an interview he had printed and promised to "say it with bullets" next time, called the bailiff's attention to the lady's wrist bag. He suggested that it might contain the gun she always totes and that in case she did not like the judge's decision, she might pull the gun and overrule him. The bailiff examined the bag, but found nothing in it more explosive than face powder. Toward the end she sat at the lawyer's table, with bowed head, apparently a broken, discouraged figure, until the judge briefly decided against a new trial.

At these words she suddenly became the gun woman, descendant of pioneer Indian-shooting stock, great-granddaughter of John Hart, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, to whom the shooting-iron was the law.

Raising her head from the table Dolly Douthitt whipped a .38-calibre gun from her dress and sent a bullet unerringly at Wedgwood, who was seated directly across the table from her. A second shot followed, drilling a neat black hole in the panel of the jury box behind the stricken man.

Wheeling to the left she sent a third bullet toward Judge Sutton. It missed by a matter of inches, drilling another hole in the ornamental wood wall panels behind the judge's heavy chair.

From the judge she turned her weapon on Roy Elam, sitting at the end of the lawyers' table, but Roy ducked under the table. It was not much of a bomb-proof because the lady promptly stuck the muzzle under the table and let go at him. Up bobbed Roy, unhurt, and with Bailiff Porter he clinched with the shooter. Before the two men could disarm the woman she got in one more shot at Elam that creased and burned his coat sleeves.

Wedgwood was taken to a hospital and Mrs. Douthitt to a cell in the jail on the floor above the courtroom, and finally order was restored. Judge Sutton then sent for the shooter.

"What do you want with me?" she angrily shouted as they brought her in.

The court informed her that in a pending litigation she had filed a cross-petition and that he was ready to dismiss the original petition if she would dismiss the cross-petition.

"I most certainly will not dismiss my petition," she stormed.

"That will be all," the court replied, and she was led away.

The lady who mustn't be stirred up, even by a judge, was born in Texas, and at the age of sixteen, married W. T. Douthitt, only a few years older. When the Government opened the Cherokee Strip to homesteaders, Douthitt was among them and settled on what was later to become one of the most valuable locations in the town of Enid. He built for his bride a fine house for those times and became a wealthy man in the wholesale grocery and cattle business.

He was shot in the back in 1910 as he went from the back door of his home, in what is now South Enid, to his barn, twenty-five yards away, carrying a milk pail on his arm. Mrs. Douthitt dragged the body back into the home and set the place on fire, but the dying man was rescued by neighbors. Before his death he made a statement exonerating his wife, saying that he had antagonized her and she could not bear it. Mrs. Douthitt was tried, but acquitted.

The townsfolk took this verdict to mean that this woman's bad temper gave her a special right to shoot anyone who antagonized her. Until 1930 the widow refused to have the debris of her half-burned house cleared away or to pay taxes on it and the authorities dared not antagonize her by taking the usual drastic steps of selling the property.

Until the recent shooting Mrs. Douthitt was allowed to do just about as she pleased but the strain of it was hard. One of her sons broke down and died in a sanatarium in 1923, and a daughter for some time has been treated for nervous prostration. A second daughter in 1929 moved to San Angelo, Texas, married a handsome man and then because he attracted so much attention from other women became all stirred up, like her mother, shot and killed him and then took her own life.

Her third daughter married Jake Strickler, an Enid policeman, in spite of her mother's disapproval. This antagonized Mrs. Douthitt so much that for a long time, it was said, the police officer and his wife jumped a foot every time they heard an automobile back-fire. They have managed to keep out of the gun-lady's range.

In her cell, after vowing vengeance on judges, lawyers, sheriffs, newspapermen and others, Mrs. Douthitt surprised everyone by adding:

"You wouldn't have me locked up here now if my husband were alive. He would fight for me. He always did when he was alive."

"Whose fault is it that he is dead?" someone asked.

"Not mine," answered the widow, "he antagonized me. He said so, himself."

They will probably have to antagonize the lady again when they decide what is to be done with her for shooting up a court, almost killing a lawyer and trying to kill a judge. Mrs. Douthitt is 58 years old, but does not look her age, nor act it either.

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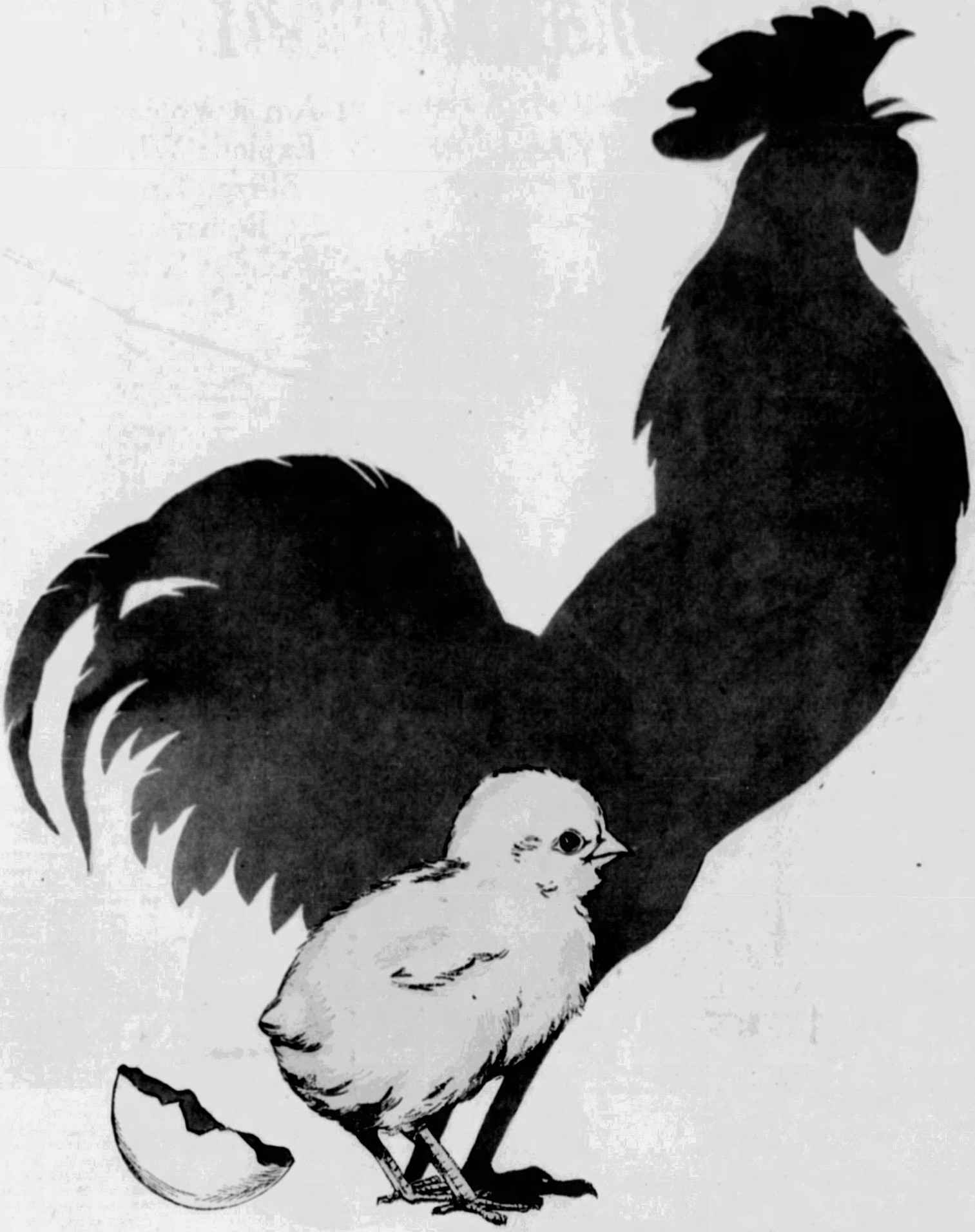

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**Bon Ami**

# Christ Portrayed on the Stage for First Time in London

## *Although the Play Was Presented With Reverence, There Are Misgivings Lest This May Open the Door to Daring Melodramas Based on Sacred Bible Episodes*

Paul and Jesus Meeting Face to Face, Paul Has Discovered That the Essenes Believe That Jesus of Nazareth Was Not Divine. (From Act III.)

Paul of Tarsus and the Saviour. Jesus Unties Paul's Sandals and Bathes His Feet.

LONDON, Oct. 30.

FOR the first time in history, the figure of the Saviour has been portrayed on a London stage. Although the play was artistically staged and the actors played their roles with reverence, yet misgivings are felt that perhaps this may turn out to be the first step in exploiting the sacred scenes and characters of the Bible in cheap melodrama.

There is a rule equivalent to a law forbidding the presentation on the stage in a public playhouse of Bible scenes in which Christ is impersonated. The rule is made by the Lord Chamberlain whose permission is necessary before any play can be produced publicly. The application of this rule was avoided in the present instance by staging the performance in the Arts Theatre Club.

The play, "The Passing of the Essenes," is based upon the story, "The Brook Kerith," by George Moore, the well-known Irish novelist. It has attracted wide attention. There is already a strong demand that the old rule against forbidding the representation of the Saviour or the Creator on the stage shall be rescinded. The demand has been made before now, but never so strongly as this time.

It is argued that if the peasants of Oberammergau can produce "The Passion Play," which attracts throngs of admiring spectators from all over the world, it should be lawful to give a similar play in London. Why should not the poor and frequently sinful people of London and other large English cities have an opportunity to see the sacred story on the stage? Why should this privilege be allowed to the wealthy tourists who go to Oberammergau and the members of exclusive London art clubs and be withheld from ordinary people?

It is asserted that the august Lord Chamberlain and several of his cultured assistants have witnessed "The Passion Play" and have no doubt derived spiritual benefit from its beautiful scenes. Why should similar benefits be denied the common herd, it is argued?

Permission to produce "The Passing of the Essenes" at an ordinary theatre, if asked and granted, would, of course, lead the way to the production of a great many other plays introducing the divine personality in one form or another. This would undoubtedly open up a great field of theatrical activity and profit, but it is felt by thoughtful persons that many of them would be irreverent and objectionable.

The Lord Chamberlain could, no doubt, change the old rule and may do so under the pressure of an influential body of business men. In that case there would be a movement to have Parliament pass a law against the presentation of the Deity on the stage.

Against the argument that what is good at Oberammergau should be good in London, it is pointed out that the Oberammergau peasants, who present this play, are very simple and reverent men. The audiences are made up of exceptionally well-behaved and cultured people. It is hardly likely that actors of such a type would be found among the general run of those who appear on the London stage, and it is equally unlikely that such reverent and well-behaved audiences would be attracted from the very miscellaneous population of London.

Opponents of change in the present rule have suggested that very distressing scenes might occur if the unrestricted production of Biblical plays were permitted. It is quite conceivable, they say, that an actor would represent the divine personality so badly that he would be greeted by loud jeers and hisses. This would offend sincerely religious but excitable people and there might be serious riots. The result, it is argued, would not be to promote the cause of religion among those who need it most.

"The Passing of the Essenes" itself is a very daring play and its production would certainly be opposed by a great mass of religious people in America, perhaps by the great majority. It is assumed in this play that Jesus did not die on the Cross or rise from the dead, but was rescued alive by Joseph of Arimathea from the tomb in which He had been laid in a state of unconsciousness.

Twenty years later Jesus is a Shepherd among the Essenes sect along the Brook Kerith, a humble, kindly man, unassuming, still convinced that God is love, but not professing that He Himself is divine. The Essenes were an ancient Jewish mystical and ascetic sect, leading a very simple life and practicing great austerity and self-denial. They were in existence long before the time of Christ, but there is supposed to be a close connection between them and the Christian religion. Some writers have reasoned that the first followers of the Saviour were taken from the Essenes. The subject is involved in great uncertainty.

When He arrives among the Essenes the Shepherd tells a story of His life substantially like that of the Bible, but admitting a strange blank following the Crucifixion.

"He (Joseph of Arimathea) laid me in the tomb that he had carved for himself," explains the Shepherd to the leader of the Essenes, "and as he was about to close it, I stirred in my grave-clothes, and seeing I was not dead he carried me to his house, where I remained until my wounds were cured."

The Impersonation of the Saviour.

"A year of my life is unknown to thee, Hazael," says the Shepherd in another place.

"We will not speak of it," answers the Essene leader, "nor of the transgression of our rules, atoned for on the hills. Since God has forgiven thee, why should we be laggards in forgiveness?"

To the members of this sect comes St. Paul, wandering upon his apostolic journeys to convert the world to Christianity. He has come to them to preach the doctrine of the Resurrection, and that the Saviour died to save mankind.

St. Paul at the time is fleeing from the wrath which his proclamation of the Resurrection has aroused among the Jewish people. He seeks shelter among the simple, scripture-studying Essenes, who shelter him without hesitation. He tells them the story of the Resurrection and his burning faith soon splits them into two camps.

There is a dramatic meeting when St. Paul meets his Master. The Apostle had, of course, never seen the Saviour in real life, but only in a vision. St. Paul, who has collapsed from exhaustion, hears the Shepherd tell His Story of the Crucifixion and Entombment.

The Apostle simply cannot believe that his Saviour did not rise from the dead.

"It may be that My name hath been mingled with these things, whatsoever they were. I know not," says the Shepherd with fine, simple dignity.

In spite of the Shepherd's story, St. Paul continues to exhort the Essenes to accept his belief and his passionate eloquence finally convinces them. The Shepherd will not dispute anything, will not deny anything. The Essenes prefer to believe the positive story which St. Paul brings to them, and the Christain church comes into real existence. In the words of one critic, "They prefer to believe in a Christ who can rise from the dead, rather than in a man who did not."

Theological scholars have pointed out that this idea of the Saviour's recovery and hiding away is one of the oldest theories which have been brought forward since the Crucifixion, and has been strongly refuted.

It is generally known as "the Swoon Theory," but also by other titles. It has been advocated for many years by numbers of honest doubters, but has been less discussed in recent years than in earlier generations.

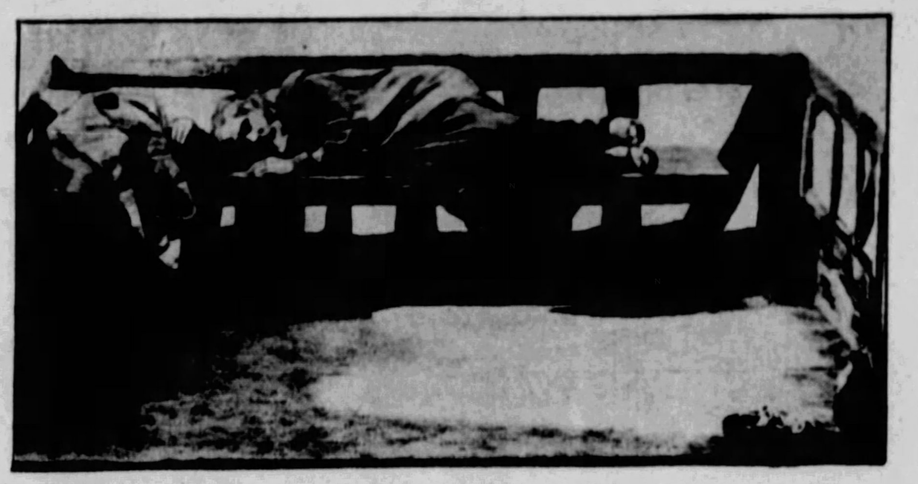
"Man is hungry for immortality," says one writer seeking to explain the meaning of the play. "The whole history of religion attests this devouring dread of death and passion for survival. All magic of the primitives is an effort to cheat death, all faith of the less primitive is but an idealisation of the archaic practices of mummification and tomb ceremonies, which aim at defying the extinction of the individual.

"Life must go on, and St. Paul, preaching the life eternal, must win, although Jesus, with the marks of the Crucifixion upon Him, may stand by to attest that the story of the Resurrection is not true. Mr. Moore thus dramatizes the continual preference of man for a glorious faith over a less attractive actuality."

Jesus: "A year from my life is unknown to thee, Hazael." Hazael (President of the Essenes): "We will not speak of it, nor of the transgression of our rules, atoned for on the hills. Since God has forgiven thee, why should we be laggards in forgiveness."



Christ's Promise to a Follower. Jesus said: "Thou'lt come to fetch Me in the morning. And take heart, Jacob, for I shall always be by in case of need."



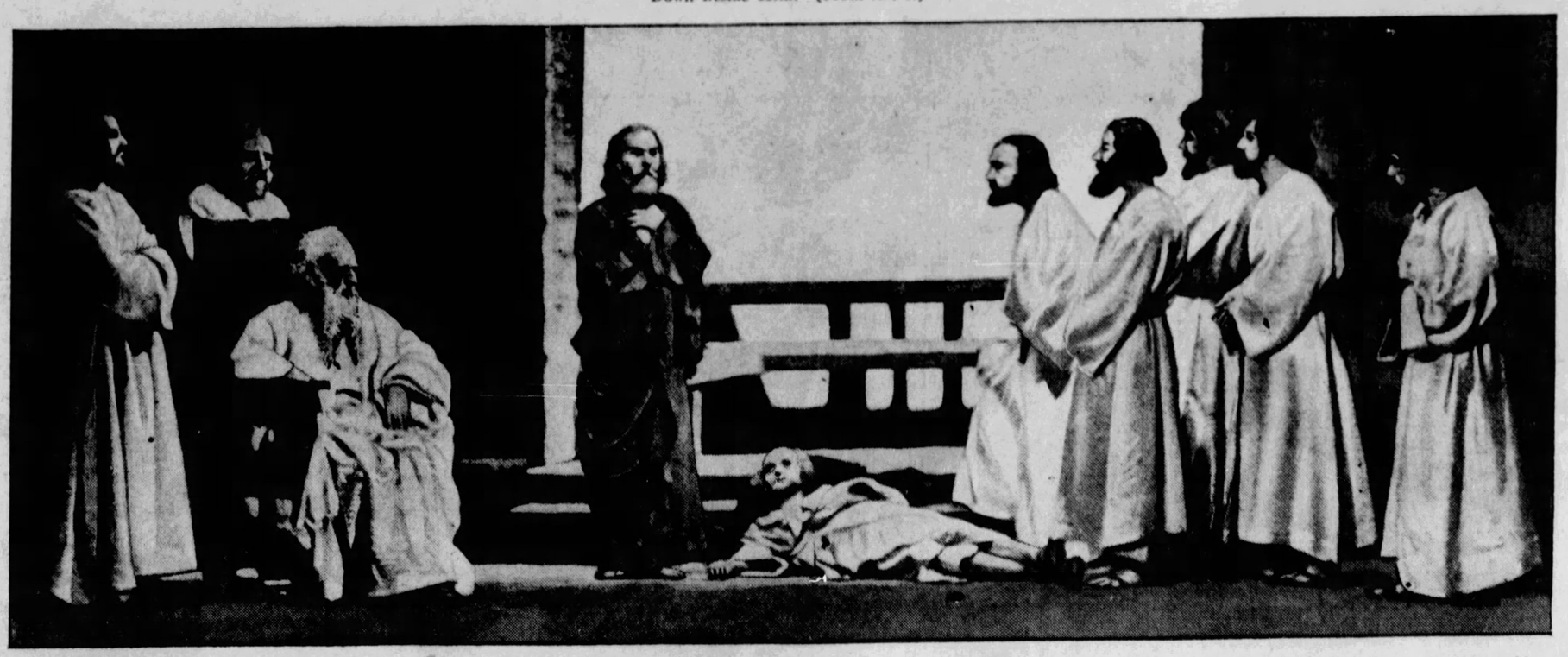
Paul, Who Has Fallen Asleep on the Balcony, Is Covered With a Quilt and Jesus Lies Down Beside Him. (From Act I.)

The production of this play has aroused in an acute form the old controversy about the licensing of plays by the Lord Chamberlain, which has excited English dramatic and literary circles for about thirty years. Why should a court official, whose most important duty is to decide whether ladies are fit for presentation at court, have arbitrary authority over all plays? The explanation is that in the reign of Charles II the King took the stage under his special protection. Before that, puritanical magistrates had been treating actors as vagabonds, driving them from town to town, fining them, putting them in the stocks and otherwise oppressing them. Therefore, a high court official was entrusted with the duty of giving them a royal license and protecting them.

There has also been a tradition that a courtier would show good taste and discretion in forbidding plays offensive to foreign governments. It is supposed, for instance, that the Lord Chamberlain would surely forbid a play representing the President of the United States in a ridiculous light. However, there is considerable uncertainty about his Lordship's views on this subject, for he authorized a vaudeville performance in which a troupe of lively young women appeared with American flags draped around their hips. It was explained that his Lordship thought Americans visiting London would regard this little arrangement as a compliment.

Innumerable attacks have been made on the Lord Chamberlain's discharge of his delicate duties. George Bernard Shaw said that the Lord Chamberlain permitted every play that treated marital infidelity as a joke and forbade every play that treated this and similar problems seriously. This statement was strongly supported, for Gaiety farces, that usually deal with the adventures of husbands among chorus girls, have always been allowed, while serious plays like "Mrs. Warren's Profession," by George Bernard Shaw, have been denied the right of public performance.

It is predicted that the struggle between officialdom and artistic liberty will now take a more serious turn than ever.



Paul, the Apostle, Who Has Collapsed from Exhaustion on the Floor, Listens to Jesus as He Tells His Story of How He Was Taken from the Grave by Joseph After the Crucifixion and Nursed Back to Health, Returning Afterwards as a Shepherd in the Essenes.

Jesus Said: "Joseph of Arimathea laid me in the tomb that he had carved for himself, and as he was about to close it I stirred in my grave-clothes. Seeing I was not dead, Joseph carried me to his house, where I remained till my wounds were cured."

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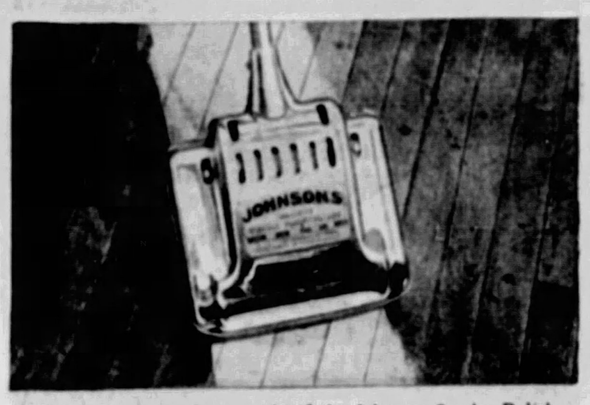


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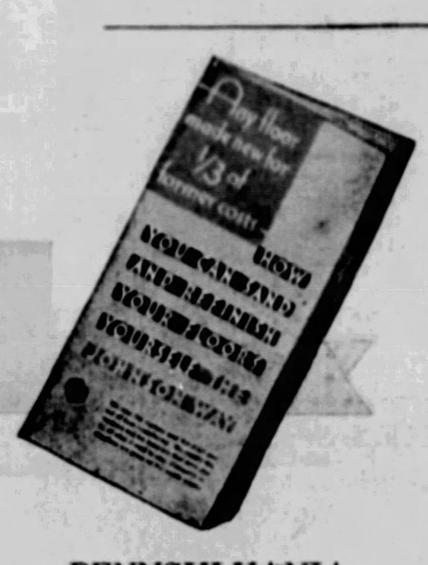

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# New Fall Evening Gowns

## Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Lenief S. A. Is One of the Houses That Is Faithful to Long, Limp-Hanging Lines for Evening. Nevertheless, Even Here a New Complication Is Seen in the Skirts. It Takes the Form, in This Model, of a Series of Bows Down One Side. The Material Itself Is Cut Into Sharp Points, Which Are Knotted Over the Insert That Makes a Fan-Plaited Godet at the Side. The Material Is Georgette in Faded Pink Mauve. With the Gown Are Worn Gloves of the Same Tone. With Very Elaborate Cuffs Made of Crinoline Net in Black, Embroidered in Metal Threads.

An Elaborately Skirted Gown by Lelong. It Is in Pale Pink Chiffon. The Bodice Is Draped in the Back and Tied in a Knot at the Tip of the Low Decollete, Where the Knot Turns Into a Little Puff. The Hips Are Plain and Smooth, but Below the Skirt Is Complicated by Bands of Shirring and Fluttering Tags of the Material.

A Doeuillet-Doucet Elaborate Skirt of Black Taffeta, Almost Covered With Frills of Black Net. The Line of the Gown Is Princess, With a Few Gathers in Front to Indicate a Natural Waistline. The Net Frills Spread Very Much, Giving a "Table Bell' Silhouette to the Gown. In the Back There Is a Little Cape of the Net, Which Is Flattering to the Figure.

A Model by Mirande Which Is a Combination of Chiffon and Fine Lace, and One of the Favorites of the Winter Season. Notice That the Bodice Has Little Sleeves Made of a Double Ruffle of the Lace, Set on So as to Leave the Shoulder Bare. The Skirt Is Sun-Plaited and Finished With a Frill of the Lace Bordered With a Fragile Net.

PARIS, Nov. 1.

THE new evening mode is a free-for-all. Never have there been so many styles, so many inspirations from former epochs, and so much latitude for individual choice. The whole of the nineteenth century seems to be represented, from Directoire types at Molyneux's, through the straight skirts, ruched hems, round waists, and little puffed sleeves of the period from 1815-1820.

The celebration of the centenary of romanticism brings the mode of 1830-1840 to the fore. The influence is felt in coats that are like men's garments of that sentimental time, in sleeves of "leg-o'-mutton" persuasion, perhaps the most significant detail of this epoch, and in choker collars and flowing ties that remind one of Rodolphe and Marcel in "La Boheme."

If the First Empire is recalled at some houses, the Second Empire is not neglected at others. The off-the-shoulder bertha and the ruffled skirt are found in many collections, particularly Chanel's. Even the seventies, when apron lines in front and cascades in the back were introduced in skirts that turned later into "tie-backs" and then into bustles, have inspired some of the designers this year. Worth, Chanel, Jane Regny and Lelong are some of the houses whose treatments of backs recall this period.

The gay nineties are not forgotten, though here the inspiration is more attenuated. And some designers have turned their attention to the modes that were worn just before the war. Paquin has a silhouette with the widest part across the hips, the skirt narrowing to the ankles and slit for ease of movement. Patou, also, has revived the pulled-up-in-front movement of 1912-1913.

In spite of all these interesting souvenirs of the past, however, it is the gown that is pronouncedly 1931, and nothing else, that is in the majority. All four models sketched on this page belong in this category, though they are all so different.

The one from Lelong is an example of that elaboration of skirts which is noticeable in most of the Winter evening models. Note the way in which the material is tied in a knot at the back of the low decollete, and then widened and turned with a suggestion of a rudimentary bustle. Note also the shirring and fluttering tags with which the long lines of the skirt are broken just below the hips.

Lenief S. A. is one of the houses which are faithful to long, limp-hanging lines for evening. Still, in this model is a suggestion of the new complication, which takes the form of pointed cutting, the points decorated with a row of knots of the material down one side. The material of this gown is georgette, one of the Winter favorites, in a faded pink mauve. With it are worn extraordinary gloves of the same color in suede, with flaring cuffs of fine black crinoline, embroidered with metal threads.

Mirande, who is taking over the premises of Doeuillet-Doucet on the retirement of M. Doeuillet from the house, has specialized in that combination of chiffon and fine lace which is a feature of the simpler evening mode of 1931. Here there is a faint 1860 suggestion in the little sleeves of lace ruffles that give an off-the-shoulder line. The skirt, trim and smooth over the hips, is sun-plaited below and finished with a lace frill with a tulle edge.

Ruffles are everywhere this season. Jean Charles Worth, who uses them lavishly, declares that they are very virtuous because they always sponsor an uplift movement in his collection. He makes slim gowns of rich material, masses rows of narrow ruffles round the hem, and runs them up the back in a fashion very reminiscent of the seventies. The Doeuillet-Doucet gown sketched on this page employs narrow ruffles in a manner that suggests the nineties. The material is black supple taffeta and the ruffles are in black tulle-net. A cape hanging from the shoulders in the back is in the same net. The gown spreads away from the feet in the new way.

Chanel even stiffens her fine lace and chiffon gowns with horsehair cloth, so that they shall flare away from the feet. Some gowns that have been seen recently are wired around the hem for the same reason. The idea is to give greater ease in walking to a skirt that trails on the floor, or at least touches it all round.

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# Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

## The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

JOHN FENTON, who has made a fortune at an early age in the East, dines at a small restaurant on his first night in London. He notices a beautiful girl at a nearby table, whose eyes are eloquent with an appeal for help.

The girl is Jacqueline Curtis, daughter of Colonel Lorrimer Curtis, an international soldier of fortune. Two years before, the Colonel returned to their Paris flat from a visit to revolution-ridden Russia and showed his daughter a wallet containing the family jewels given him by his friend, Grand Duke Vladimir, on his deathbed. Colonel Curtis tells Jacqueline where he is going to hide the jewels and leaves the house. The next she hears of him is that he has been murdered.

Jacqueline hurries to tell the French police what she knows, and on the way is struck by a speeding taxi. She regains consciousness in a hospital with many blanks in her memory, among them the hiding place of the jewels.

A mysterious American, who is known as Professor Merrivale and a Russian, Baron Ivia Anatole, lure her away from the hospital and are holding her prisoner in London until she remembers where the Vladimir jewels were hidden. The Professor insists that Jacqueline is Pola Vanessi, an American girl crook, whom the Baron has brought to him for protection from the police, but Jacqueline knows who she is and suspects that her captors are crooks.

Jacqueline is dining with the Baron when John Fenton sees her. While the Baron is absent for a moment Fenton speaks to her long enough to learn that she is alone and terrified. As she leaves he presses his card and telephone number into her hand.

Upon reaching his flat Fenton's telephone rings. He answers, but all that comes over the wire is a revolver shot and a sly laugh. Believing the call to have come from the girl and that she is in danger, he has it traced and hurries to the address supplied by the telephone company. The house is occupied by dignified, white-haired Professor Merrivale, of New York, and, posing as a Scotland Yard detective, Fenton gains admittance and searches the house. Finding nothing suspicious, he goes to Scotland Yard, where Detective-Inspector Meredith scoffs at his story and rebukes him for impersonating a police officer.

Fenton recognizes the Baron at a gambling-house later in the evening, knocks him down and demands who the girl was and why she was so terrified, but before he can answer there is a raid and the Baron escapes. When Fenton returns to his flat the girl herself is announced. She is frightened, and he promises to protect her. He has only time to learn that her name is Jacqueline when a policeman and an attendant from an asylum present themselves at his door and demand that he give up a woman patient who has been traced to his flat.

Taking him unaware, the bogus officer and attendant chloroform Fenton and return Jacqueline to the man who calls himself Professor Merrivale. The Professor tells Jacqueline that Fenton is a detective who is after her for her criminal career in America as Pola Vanessi, and chides her for trying to escape from his protection.

**The Girl Telephoned for Help, but Was Stopped at the Critical Moment at the Point of a Gun.**

### CHAPTER VIII.

**Meredith Accepts a Cigar.**

THE thought of food revolted John Fenton and he turned to a worried man's infallible solace—a pipe. Once he had got the tobacco alight, he leaned back in his chair.

Reflection, after a while, took the following form: he would be a fool to get himself mixed up in this affair any longer. Any intelligent man would have kept out of it from the beginning. It was no concern of his, and there seemed no sense in the business. Not that he believed for a moment that the girl was either a crook or a lunatic, but, surely, if she possessed an atom of sense, she would apply to the proper quarter for help instead of relying upon a man who was a perfect stranger.

In any case, he kept assuring himself, he was better out of it. Not because of any fear of personal danger, but because any new development made him become more exasperated and bewildered. If this was London—he would try Paris. London had only plunged him into a maelstrom of mystery which was completely unintelligible. He would leave the place and slip across to France.

The word "France" reminded him of his passport.

But putting a hand into his inside coat pocket, he found his leather pocketbook, in which he had carried his passport and other identification papers, was gone.

Who had taken it? He remembered now having left the wallet on the small sideboard. The case had contained upward of $500 in notes, but it was not the money which represented the most essential feature of the theft. The person who had taken the thing must have been intent upon establishing his identity.

The situation now resolved itself into the question: who was the thief?

For a moment his mind dwelt on the girl, and then, angry with himself, in spite of the trend of his former thoughts, he dismissed this possibility peremptorily. No, the thief must have been one of the two men. With the knowledge that the pocketbook gave them, they would be in possession of many intimate facts about himself. They would know a great deal about his personal life and his worldly wealth, for instance. In short, they would know exactly where they were with him, and would be able to estimate, more or less, how dangerous an opponent he might be.

The deuce with it! He was sick of the whole business. In this way, he endeavored to give cooperation to the thought which had come a few minutes before to tempt him. This thought had said: "Don't be a fool! What has it to do with you, anyway? Get over to Paris, and forget all about it. You can't be troubled with every mysterious girl who is in distress. It's ridiculous! Life's too short."

But it was not until John Fenton, catching sight of a wisp of very fine cambric behind the chair in which the girl who had called herself Jacqueline, had been seated, that his entire demeanor changed. The act of picking up this flimsy handkerchief cleared his brain of all conflicting emotions.

Was he a man, or some poltroon too weak to be classified? Paris! He was going to stay here in London—and the rest of his life was going to be devoted to tracking Monsieur le Baron down and really solving this mystery which seemed to have so many tangents.

This conclusion was on the point of restoring something of his self-satisfaction, sadly shattered as this had been, when Charles, opening the door, announced a visitor.

"The gentleman from Scotland Yard, sir."

The visitor allowed little time for the information to sink in. He stepped into the room straight upon the servant's words.

"So here we are again!" announced a voice whose sardonic note left no doubt as to its owner.

"You're as welcome as the Devil," replied John Fenton.

"Well, the Devil isn't always as black as he's painted—at least so I've been told. May I sit down? You seem very cosy here."

With a cynicism which Detective-Inspector Meredith of Scotland Yard—for the caller was no other—must himself have envied, Fenton waved the other to a seat, and even went to the extent of producing a box of cigars.

"Make yourself at home," he said in raking irony; "I have just been telling my servant that, so far, I have met only one London policeman—yourself—and that he is no end of a fool! Sorry to be blunt, but that's my honest opinion."

Meredith remained unruffled beneath this scathing attack.

"So long as a man is honest, I don't mind what else he is," he replied. "But tell me, what happened here just now?"

"I don't know that I intended to tell you. It was not with my consent that the servant telephoned."

"Oh, I think you had better," replied Meredith.

"Because I'm already a suspected person?"

The detective-inspector laughed.

"Do you know, Fenton, I am almost beginning to like you. You are an original—and one does not meet an original every day in this prosaic age."

"If you like, Meredith," came the retort, "you shall even have a photograph. It might be useful for your Rogues' Gallery!"

The other greeted this sally with an appreciative smile.

"You keep on improving, Fenton; we shall end up, after all, in being friends."

"Heaven forbid!" came the ready answer.

Instead of the visitor regarding this as an impasse, he returned to the attack.

"You really must tell me what happened just now," he said; "you see, I happen to be here on official duty."

"If I tell you, you'll laugh."

"Perhaps."

"And you'll not only laugh, but you'll tell me I'm a liar—just as you did last night."

"Try me."

"All right, I will. But I'll give you this warning, Meredith; if you do laugh, you stand a healthy chance of getting your jaw smashed. I hope that's clear?"

"This is quite a good cigar," was the extraneous comment; "where do you get your smokes?"—with another puff—"Personally, I always think that Martindales in Piccadilly are the best people."

"Blast you, listen! An hour ago, the girl I saw in Rimini's Restaurant last night called at this flat. As I told you at Scotland Yard, I had pressed a visit-

(Continued on Page 17)


DANGER lurks in neglected CORNS

lift them off—No PAIN

What a grand and glorious feeling comes when the first tiny drop of FREEZONE instantly takes all ache and pain out of that troublesome CORN! But FREEZONE does more than kill pain in a second. Even a corn that doesn't ache is dangerous. You favor the foot it's on and walk unnaturally. FREEZONE loosens corn so that you can soon lift it right off, easily, painlessly. Never suffer with corns, calluses or warts. Use FREEZONE. Buy a bottle—today.

FREEZONE

ALL DRUGGISTS



paying the price for HER MOTHER'S MISTAKE!

*How often the new home manager endures this wearying, bothersome task ... when millions of women have found a way to let modern science lift the load!*

SOMETIMES a well-intentioned mother will advise her newly married daughter against using the laundry. Perhaps because of a mistaken notion that laundry service is expensive. Perhaps because of an unfounded prejudice that "laundries are hard on clothes."

And if she does not investigate for herself, the new home manager may go on week after week, doing her own washing. Paying the price in tired muscles, worn nerves, a disordered home, for her mother's mistake.

Actually, today's laundry service is amazingly thrifty! The damp or wet wash, for instance, costs but a few cents per pound. You can have the table linens, bed linens and towels ironed for only a trifle more. And finished family service is likewise decidedly economical for the saving in time, toil and bother it gives.

Eight million women now "let the laundry do it." For the up-to-date laundry way, using only rainsoft water and the multiple-suds method, means safe, gentle washing plus absolute cleanliness. No wonder so many women agree that laundry-washed clothes look nicer and wear longer!

Try the present-day laundry in your community this week. Don't let hearsay or misinformed counsel keep you a Washday Prisoner. Phone for freedom and leisure—tomorrow morning!

*Suds—suds—suds—suds! Each soapy soft-water bath drained and discarded after use, each creamier and whiter than the one before. This is the famous multiple-suds method recommended as standard practice by the American Institute of Laundering—million-dollar "proving ground" of the Industry.*

*Let the* **LAUNDRY** *do it!*

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Now a Way to Really Get Rid of Arm or Leg Hair!

*—utterly Without Fostering Coarsened Re-Growth*

*A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Arm or Leg Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably*

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

*Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.*

*Not only is slightest fear of bristly re-growth banished but the actual reappearance slowed amazingly.*

*And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Ugly Eruptions Go

Skin Clears Up... *while you sleep*

If such skin troubles as pimples, blemishes, rash or itch nearly drive you mad stop experimenting with relief and anoint the infected areas with Rowles Mentho Sulphur just before you climb into bed.

While you sleep this wonderful ointment spirits away the veil of ugliness. Blemishes simply disappear. Soon the skin regains its lost beauty. Rowles Mentho Sulphur contains the 3 valuable ingredients that heal, cleanse and soothe the skin. That's why it's so surprisingly effective.

Keep a small jar handy, ready to use at the first sign of a skin blemish. This ointment is recognized by authorities as the best way to clear up skin and keep it beautiful.

*Rowles*

MENTHO SULPHUR


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# Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 16)

ing card into her hand when she left the restaurant. She convinced me that she was not only sincere, but in very real trouble. She was in such distress, indeed, that I did not like to ask her the hundred odd questions that I wanted to. Instead, I told Charles, my servant, to get us some lunch. You see, poor ass that I still think you to be, I wanted to distract her attention—"

"Quite," commented the poor ass.

"Charles, at short notice, promised to work wonders. He said he could provide us with a Dover sole and a pheasant, and peche melba to follow."

"Charles is evidently worth knowing," came the second interjection.

"Don't interrupt again, or I really will punch your head, Meredith!" John cried.

The detective, with a wave of the cigar, graciously signified that he was all attention.

"Don't interrupt again, or I will really punch your head, Meredith!" John Cried.

## CHAPTER IX.

### Cronies Confer.

DETECTIVE - INSPECTOR MEREDITH, back in his room at the Yard, was not allowed much leisure in which to digest the result of his morning's visit. A couple of minutes after he had sat down a caller was announced.

Meredith greeted the thickly-set man who entered smoking a fat, black cigar of remarkable pungency, with an enthusiasm which might have surprised John Fenton. For these two were old friends.

"What brings you over to heaven's own city, Mike?" Meredith asked with a characteristic smile.

Michael Corrigan, a high official in the New York Police Department, met the thrust with a broad grin.

"Heaven's own city, eh?" he replied. "Yes, well, perhaps it is, from your point of view. You don't seem to have any work to do from what I can make out—but then, nothing ever happens here, anyway!"

Meredith waved the aspersion to one side.

"Sit down, Mike, and make yourself comfortable," he said, "because I am going to tell you a little story, all on my own; a little story of London—the town in which nothing ever happens."

Corrigan re-lit his devastating cigar and settled himself in the chair indicated.

"Listen carefully, Mike, for this is really good," stated his host in a semi-serious tone. "The story starts in the same restaurant to which, if you're a good boy, I promise to take you for dinner one night. It's called Rimini's, and is the resort of all that's gayest and best in London. What few crooks you allow us also go there occasionally. Good food, good music, good company, good prices—you get it?"

The New York police official nodded.

"Pep up with the story," he adjured.

But Meredith refused to be hastened.

"I want you to picture a young man, back from the East after many years, sitting down enjoying his first dinner in civilization. Not a specially romantic type, but yet one who has an eye for a pretty woman. So that when, from a couple of tables away, he gets an appealing glance from a remarkably pretty girl, he partially succumbs. When this glance is repeated, and the coast being clear through the girl's companion having left the room, he completely surrenders and walks over to her.

"The two say 'How-d' you-do?' in suitably hushed tones. And the girl lets out a bit of a squeal."

"A bit of a squeal?"

"Of course, you, coming from such a hive of culture as New York City, would not be acquainted with such crude phraseology," replied Meredith; "what I meant to say was that the girl intimated to this chivalrous young man back from the East that she was in some kind of trouble—in fact, deadly danger."

Corrigan, taking his huge cigar out of his mouth, burst into a short laugh.

"I know what's been happening to you, Silas—"

Meredith raised a hand.

"My word, not that!" he pleaded. "Don't you know my Christian name is the stock-joke of every crook in London?"

"Well, I won't call you it, then. But I know what's been happening all the same," persisted Corrigan; "you've been seeing too many fillums!"

"This is a true story—at least, I believe it is," continued the Scotland Yard man firmly. "Are you prepared to listen without any further interruptions?"

"All right. It starts well, anyway."

"As it goes on, it gets better," promised Meredith. "I reached the point where the beautiful girl intimated to the chivalrous young man that she was in deadly danger. The young man, proving himself a person of some resource, presses his visiting card into her hand as she leaves the restaurant, accompanied by a man whom the C. Y. M. instinctively distrusts. That ends Chapter I.

"Chapter II. begins equally well. The C. Y. M. is sitting in his bachelor-flat some hours later. He is disconsolate and forlorn. He has tramped the streets of London in the hope of catching sight of the beautiful girl again, but without success. He is on the brink of despair when—lo! the telephone rings—what do you think of it so far, Mike?"

The New York policeman wheezed in ecstasy.

"Hollywood would pay your own price for this, Si—oh, sorry! You ought to give up police-work and go in for writing stories."

Meredith maintained a masterly immobility.

"Suddenly," he resumed, "as I have said, the telephone rings. He goes to the instrument, thinking, of course, that the girl had rung him up. I forgot to tell you that he had written his telephone number on the visiting card he had pressed into the girl's hand.

"'Hullo,' he says. But instead of getting a voice to reply, he hears a revolver shot. Naturally enough, he is alarmed, especially as, shortly afterwards, he hears a mocking laugh and then the receiver being replaced at the other end. He visualizes what happened. The girl telephoned for help, but was stopped at the critical moment at the point of a gun. He hates to think what the shot may mean. This young man, as I have told you, is a person of some resource. Instead of getting flustered and confused, he does the obvious thing and rings up the telephone people. After some little delay, the authorities are able to trace the call to a house in a good residential quarter.

"He goes to the house, and is received by a charming old gentleman who says that he is—but this is where I am hoping you can come in, Mike. That is why I am telling you the story, as a matter of fact. Do you happen to know anything of a Professor Merrivale, of New York?"

"I could easily find out. But get on with the yarn."

"Well, as I was saying, this charming old gentleman tells the chivalrous young man, who is all hot and bothered by this time, that there must be some mistake. No revolver shot has been fired in his house that night; why, he doesn't even possess a revolver! The young man, thinking he has a plain duty to perform, insists on going through the house, but can find nothing incriminating. He then wishes the professor a sad farewell, and comes along to the Yard in the first taxicab. I see him, and listen to what he has to say.

"Later on in the evening—at about 3 a. m. next morning, to be exact—I make a masterly little raid on a gambling-house in the West End, and there, if you please, I run across the C. Y. M. in a way. I am sorry to have to arrest him, because he is a likable chap; but duty is duty, and the result is that he is brought up at the Police Court the next morning and fined."

"If that's the end, it's a pretty punk story," commented Corrigan. "It started darned well, but fizzled out like a spent rocket."

Meredith waved the other, who had risen, back into his chair.

"Oh, but wait a minute," he said; "there's a lot more yet.

"I want you to visualize the C. Y. M. sitting in his bachelor-flat after being fined £50 at Marlborough Street Police Court, feeling that even the devils in Hades have turned against him. He has fallen in love with a girl who it seems impossible for him ever to meet again; he has pretty good grounds for believing that this girl is being ill-treated; he had thought that he was on the track of her—I forgot to mention that in the gambling-den he had run across the very man who had been her companion in the restaurant, but I, blundering in like a flat-footed policeman and arresting him, had put the kibosh to that. Result: a feeling of complete fed-upness with the whole world.

"But," looking across at his auditor in quizzical fashion, "anything can happen in this city in which nothing ever happens. Whilst he is feeling like Job with a fresh boil, the door opens and his servant announces a visitor."

"What! Another one?"

"Shut up. He stares at the man.

"'A visitor, Charles?'

"'Yes, sir—a young lady.'

"You will grin, Mike, but the fact remains that it was the young lady."

Corrigan roared.

"The Beautiful Young Lady who was in such ter-r-rible trouble?"

"The very same. She explained

(Continued on Page 18)

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Here at last is the right way—the modern way—to treat a cold. Just plug cord into a light socket. In a few moments you have a warm, healing vapor that spells quick relief to head and chest colds, asthma, congestion and similar complaints.

This new improved Turpo Electric Vaporizer is so simple, so amazingly effective that thousands are forsaking old-fashioned haphazard cold treatments and hundreds are replacing the vaporizers that last year gave them a new conception of cold relief.

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Please send me prepaid a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer and a full size jar of Turpo at your special combination price of 98 cents, plus two cents for handling. (Just pin dollar bill to coupon and sign below.)
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City ..... State .....



# Keep the admiration of men

It will wane—if your gums grow soft and your teeth lose their sparkle!

HE CERTAINLY NOTICES YOUR SPARKLING TEETH—TODAY!

No matter who the man is, or where you meet him, he'll admire your teeth if they sparkle with health and cleanliness. But how to keep the teeth glistening and white? How long will *your* teeth be healthy as they are today? You eat soft foods. Your gums get no exercise from chewing—little stimulation. They grow lazy—lazier—still lazier. Eventually the cells scarcely function at all! Your teeth—your beauty—is threatened.

AND THEN—"PINK TOOTH BRUSH"!

One morning—"pink tooth brush". And bleeding gums simply cannot be ignored. They mean that you are now susceptible to gingivitis, pyorrhea, even trench mouth. Bleeding gums mean that your teeth will soon lose that sparkle of health—they'll begin to grow dull. And worst of all, bleeding gums mean that some day certain of those sound white teeth of yours may become infected at the roots!

BUT YOUR GUMS WILL *STAY* FIRM, AND YOUR TEETH SOUND AND WHITE—*IF* . .

Today—*before* you develop "pink tooth brush", buy a tube of Ipana Tooth Paste. It will keep your teeth ever so white and sparkling. And it will do *more*. It will keep your *gums* healthy, prevent "pink tooth brush". Every time you clean your teeth, lightly massage your gums with Ipana on the brush. Ipana plus massage stimulates circulation, and *firms* tender gums. For Ipana contains ziratol, a preparation well-known and long used by the profession for its efficiency in toning and invigorating tender gum tissue. Begin using Ipana with massage—today!

*Defeat "pink tooth brush"*
*Bring beauty to your mouth with*

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REGULAR shampooing is not enough! Dust, dandruff and perspiration stop up the scalp pores and hair follicles. Unless you keep the follicles open, new hair cannot grow out, so be warned in time and follow this easy treatment for perfect scalp health.

First, a liberal application of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic to cleanse and lubricate. Then a vigorous massage to work in the Tonic and stimulate the circulation of growth-promoting blood. And last, a shampoo with mild soap. Your scalp will be clean, healthy and able to function normally.

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Ask for "Vaseline" Hair Tonic in shaker top bottles—two sizes — at any good drug store. A product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd, 17 State Street, New York.

# Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

*(Continued from Page 17)*

that she had called because she had no other friend to whom to go.

"The C. Y. M. became a changed man. From the depths of Hades, he had popped up into the Higher Regions, and was just about to offer his charming visitor lunch when—puff! bang!—in this wonderful city of ours in which nothing ever happens, there came another startling surprise.

"Charles, the servant, had popped round the corner to get the wine, when the front door bell rang and two other visitors showed themselves, one dressed in plain clothes and the other in a London policeman's uniform. I may tell you at once, Mike, that the latter was a crook and not a constable.

"The visitors inquire of the C. Y. M. if his name is John Fenton. When he admits it, they come out with the staggering announcement that the young lady who had called on him is a patient from a private mental home, and that they have been authorized to call there and take her back to the asylum.

"Fenton is arguing with them, telling them they can go to the deuce, when he hears a scream. The girl has come out of the sitting room and is staring at the callers like one who has really been driven mad. Taken unawares, Fenton is attacked by the men from behind and overpowered. When he wakes up, he finds the girl gone. Now what do you think of that for something that has happened in the city in which nothing ever happens, Mike, my boy?"

"As I told you before, you could get your own price from Hollywood for it," replied Corrigan. "But since we are swapping yarns, I'll tell you one which actually happened."

"But this actually happened. At least, I believe it did. I'm making certain inquiries to prove it, anyway."

"Have it your own way," scoffed the other, "and now it's my turn. This is a plain tale from Chicago.

"In the Windy City there is a notorious underworld cafe called 'The Blue Moon.' If you have been following recent events in Chicago, you will know that this place has been the scene of many sensational killings.

"Some little time back, the Blue Moon cafe was closed by the police following a death duel which occurred there between two notorious gunmen. After a while it was reopened by two other gangsters, but the reputation of the place persisted. John Genaro, one of the two men who reopened the Blue Moon, was shot near the entrance of the cafe last January, but not mortally wounded. Genaro became immensely unpopular in the best gangster circles by informing the police of the three men who had tried to assassinate him.

The local chief of police, a great friend of mine, then said that no further license would be granted to the Blue Moon, but, in a way which I admit would be impossible in this country, a license was obtained a fortnight afterwards through special influence. I need not go into that with you."

"No—I understand fully," was Meredith's sardonic retort.

Corrigan continued his story.

"The license authorized only 'soft' drinks, but bootleg liquor sale started immediately, and the Blue Moon soon became a famous gangsters' resort once again.

"Now to my story: early one Sunday morning, a melancholy looking individual entered the cafe. By the gangsters present, he was believed to be a friend. Calling for a glass of beer, he immediately pulled a gun from his pocket and shot the cashier dead. A man named Delray, who was one of the licensees of the place, rushed towards the door, but was likewise shot dead.

"This one man then proceeded to hold up the entire cafe. But, of course, the odds were immeasurably against him. Trapped in a small backroom, the assassin picked up a plaster image and, rushing out into the midst of his enemies, laid out three before falling to the ground riddled with bullets. Now, there's a story for you, if you like!" the New York official ended triumphantly. "Could that have happened in London?"

But Meredith refused to be enthusiastic.

"We should allow nothing so crude to occur here, my dear Mike. The affair was purely spectacular; there was nothing in the least degree subtle about it. But now we have each had our turn, tell me what really brought you to London?"

Corrigan threw away the stump of his cigar.

"I am after a man," he said.

Meredith brightened.

"That sounds interesting," he commented; "who's the unlucky blighter?"

Corrigan frowned.

"Unlucky is the wrong word," the New York police official retorted. "This fellow Wainwright has been in luck all his life, and it's still sticking to him."

"Wainwright?" Meredith might have been said literally to prick up his ears. "Do we know anything about him on this side, Mike?"

"You should. He is known all over Europe—under different names, of course. Our pet moniker for him is 'The Deacon.'"

"Oh, The Deacon!" replied Meredith. "Yes, we know a bit about him ourselves—but not so much as we should like to. Do you mean to say that The Deacon is now in London?"

"He is somewhere in Europe—I'm not committing myself any further than that. He slipped away with false papers from New York just as he was about to collect a cool half-a-million dollars. He had got some Texas oil king in tow, and was working him for all he was worth when we got wise to it. That's one of his special 'lays'—not only sell overcoats in the Equator, but would wheedle his last trouser button out of a Scotchman. That's the type he is."

"Well, we'll keep an eye open for him," replied the Scotland Yard Inspector.

"You'll want many eyes," was the reply; "Wainwright is so good at disguise that he can be a dozen men almost in the same day. I realize that looking for him in Europe is very much like looking for a needle in a haystack, but I wanted a holiday, so I thought I would try to kill two birds with the same stone. Who knows? Miracles sometimes happen, and I may have the good fortune to run against him right here in London. But I'm not betting any."

"If you want any help, Mike, you have only to say the word," said Meredith.

"Thanks. I won't forget."

Meredith, who was an enthusiast at his job—which accounted in some manner for the success he had made of it—pressed the other for further details.

"You have got me interested in The Deacon," he confessed; "in spite of the newspapers, the world is not so full of talented crooks that a man like Wainwright isn't worth attention. I should know, of course, but why do you call him The Deacon?"

"Because," said Corrigan between his teeth, "the fellow is as smooth as silk. Haven't I told you he would wheedle his last trouser button out of a Scotchman? He comes the religious stuff now and then. Has the face for it—refined, cultured, ascetic—(is that the way you pronounce it?)—"

"I think so, Mike. Don't tell me he has white hair and a nice, soft preachy voice?"

"If you put him in the clothes, and allowed him his make-up, you wouldn't know him from one of your Archbishops.

"Smooth as silk; that's what he is."

"Does he work with anyone?"

"Only when it's well worth his while. And then you can bet he's after the lion's share. There's no one slick enough to do the dirty on The Deacon."

"Women?" questioned Meredith.

Corrigan's right hand dived into the upper left-hand pocket of his waistcoat, and withdrew another monstrous cigar.

"Not in the ordinary way," he replied, lighting this leviathan. "But a year or so ago, I heard of him being tied up with a girl in Detroit named Pola Vanozzi."

"Good name," commented Meredith.

"A bad, bad girl," was the reply. "Gave us a whale of a lot of trouble over a bank robbery in Detriot. A good-looker—one of the fascinating sort—baby's face, with gray hair; a pretty irresistible combination, let me tell you."

"Which is real — face or hair?"

"Face is O. K. Hair doubtful—probably a wig. Pola is a mistress of effect. But I can vouch for Pola's complexion," Corrigan grinned. "I nearly kissed her once—and came off second best. She's had enough experience to start a thousand wrinkles sprouting, but her complexion is the original schoolgirl's."

"I'd like to meet her."

"Probably you will, Si— oh, all right! I forgot! If The Deacon really is in London, I shouldn't be at all surprised if Pola isn't hanging around. Although there's a good many years' difference between them, she was very sweet on Wainwright. One night in Pittsburg she nearly knifed a woman who was taking supper with him."

"I'd love an introduction, Mike. The worst that's happened so far is to have a hat-pin run into me. Such a tempestuous belle ought to be able to inject a little excitement into an otherwise dull life. Well, now I've had your news, let me know where you intend to stay?"

"I shall be at Greenslade's Hotel in Trafalgar Square for the next fortnight anyway. I'm going to make this my holiday. Of course, if I should run across The Deacon, I'd be prepared to give him a run for his money. There's no one in the world I'd rather lay hands on than that bird."

"Here's wishing you luck, Mike. And, in the meantime, you might give a little attention to the gentleman I mentioned just now. Perhaps you'd better write it down—Professor Merrivale, New York."

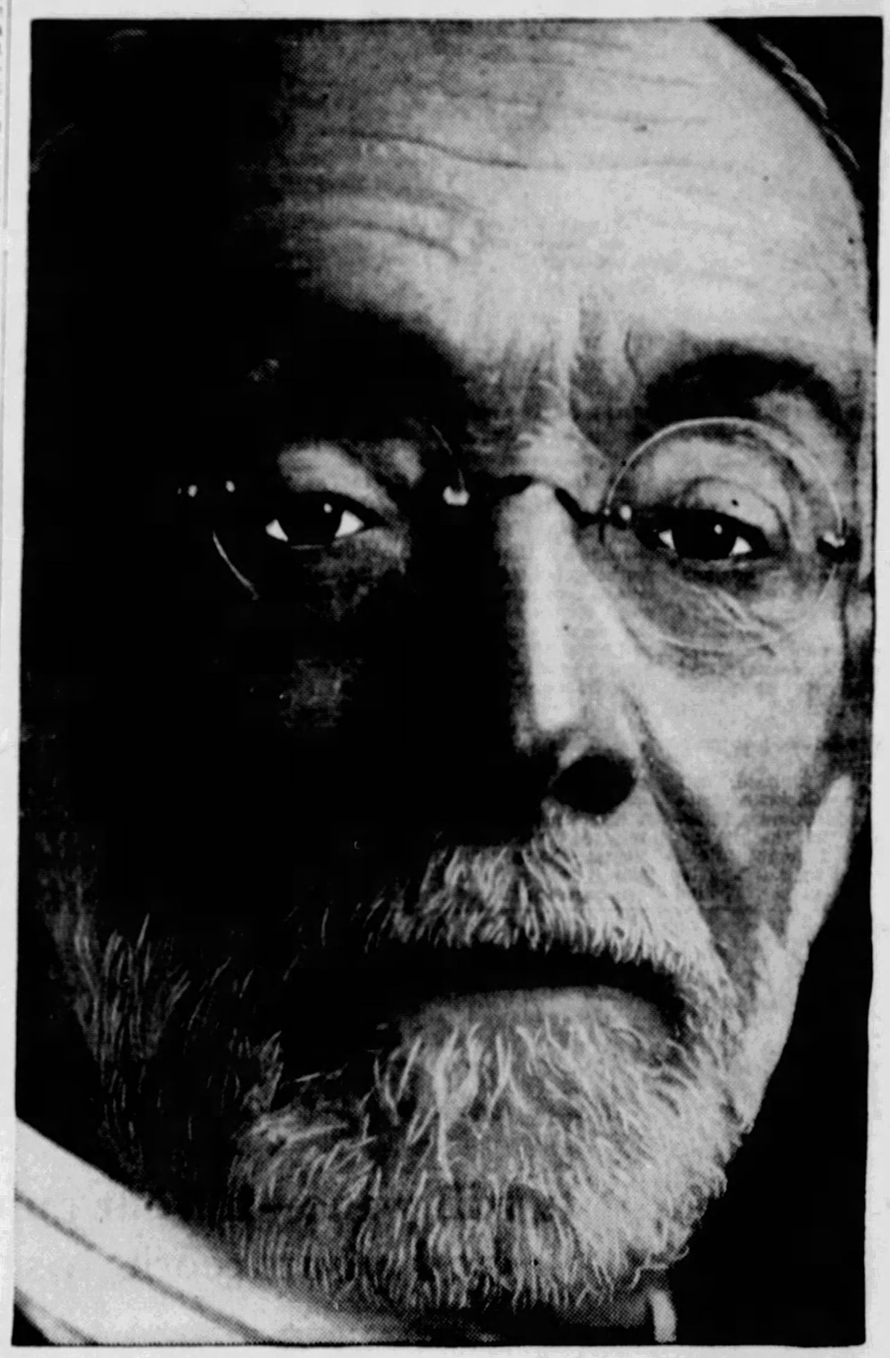
Corrigan pulled out a pencil and notebook.

"Was that yarn you told me just now true?" he asked, on the point of leaving.

"You don't think I would attempt to pull the leg of a New

*(Continued on Page 19)*

"A DISTINCT CONTRIBUTION"



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# Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 18)

York policeman, do you?" was the reply.

## CHAPTER X.

### Fenton Carries On.

LOOKING back, Fenton decided that the reason he had taken the trouble to detail to Meredith all the events to date, was because he disliked the fellow so much that he wanted to have a flaming row with him. He had been perfectly serious in saying that if the detective-inspector had laughed, he would have punched him on the jaw.

Meredith had not laughed. He had smiled, it was true, but the man's merriment had never been sufficiently robust to give him an excuse for carrying out his threat.

The detective-inspector remained a human enigma. He had listened without comment until the end, and then had merely reached for his hat without committing himself to any definite statement.

All that he had said as he rose was: "I am sorry we pinched you in Clarges Street last night, Fenton."

John was so surprised that he had found no reply, except a disbelieving smile; and, without another word, the two had parted.

Fenton found it difficult to probe the other's mentality. So far, Meredith had shown himself to be merely a scoffer. His regret had sounded sincere, but Fenton did not know whether to believe him or not. In any case, it did not matter, he told himself, because he should never think of asking for the man's help again.

The flat seemed airless. He rang the bell.

"I am going out, Charles," he told the servant; "and I don't know when I shall be back."

"What about the lunch, sir?"

"Eat it yourself. And, if anyone calls, don't let them in—no one, you understand?"

"Does that apply to the young lady, sir?"

"Oh, she won't call." He felt perfectly safe in saying this.

Once out of the house, Fenton wandered along in the direction of Piccadilly Circus. He was like a moth drawn by a candle flame. He knew it would not be the slightest use, but even if he had been blindfolded, he felt his legs would instinctively have taken him to Rimini's.

Arrived at the restaurant, he gave his card to the commissionaire and asked if he might have a word with the manager.

The latter, a pale, shrewd-eyed, middle-aged man with thinning hair, requested him, politely enough, to step into his office.

"But I can vouch for Polz's complexion," Corrigan Grinned. "I nearly kissed her once—and came off second best."

"I have rather a singular request to make," Fenton started, "but I would like to assure you at the same time that I have a very definite reason in asking this question."

The manager assumed a non-committal attitude.

"If there is anything I can do to oblige you, sir, be assured of my willingness." His stiff and formal phraseology had something Teutonic about it.

"It's like this," continued Fenton; "I was dining here last night and I made the acquaintance of a young lady in a somewhat unconventional manner. It may be as difficult for you to understand as it is for me to explain, but I imagined that she was in trouble. Although a perfect stranger, I considered it my duty to approach her. Since then, certain events of a rather alarming nature have occurred, and I am most anxious to trace the young lady. It's a thousand to one, I know, against you being able to help me, but I had to take the chance."

Even this strange opening did not break down the manager's non-committal manner.

"I will do my best, sir, if you will describe the lady in question."

After Fenton had done so, the manager shook his head.

"I am afraid I cannot recognize the lady from the description you have given," he stated, "but then, you see, we have hundreds of attractive women here every day. Moreover, the vast majority of them are complete strangers to me. We have regular customers who are more or less familiar, but, in this case, I regret that I cannot give you any assistance. I am sorry."

"The young lady I am referring to," persisted Fenton, "was dining with a foreign-looking man. I cannot describe him better than that. Just before I rose from my seat, this man, making some remark to the waiter, said in a loud tone: 'I will speak to the manager.' Did he see you?"

"I was not on duty last night," was the reply; "and my deputy is not now in the restaurant. If you like, I will speak to him when he arrives. But it is extremely doubtful whether he will be able to give you any more assistance than I have done. I repeat, I am sorry." The speaker turned away as though more important business was claiming his attention.

Fenton walked into the restaurant. He was not unduly disappointed, because he had felt from the beginning that to get any definite or reliable information would be too much to expect. The manager could not be expected to know every chance diner.

He ordered lunch perfunctorily.

Dallying over the meal, he was one of the last to leave the restaurant. Now what to do? A couple of days before, if he had been told that, standing in the middle of the West End, he would be at such a loss, he would have laughed derisively. But, meeting Jacqueline—what was her other name?—had been such a disturbing factor that the ordinary things of life assumed no importance. His one dominating thought was of the girl; nothing else mattered.

It was not until he had been walking some little time that he realized ironically he was once again wandering aimlessly about. It seemed to have become a habit. With the idea of putting a stop to the practice, he turned into the first place of amusement that offered itself. This proved to be the Majestic Cinema—a monstrous picture house overlooking Leicester Square.

In the huge foyer, two gigantic commissionaires, clad in a uniform that would have put the Prince of Monaco's flamboyantly-attired bodyguard to shame, were directing a dense crowd of people. The picture that was being shown was evidently a tremendous attraction.

Just as John neared the foremost commissionaire, the latter, looking down from a great height, bawled in his face: "Standing room only!"

He uttered the words like a world dictator hurling forth an edict.

Fenton, to the amazement of everyone around him, burst into a laugh. It was quite in keeping with the general scheme of things that he should have arrived at a place of entertainment only to be told that there was no accommodation. The gods were evidently determined to thwart him at every turn.

"Isn't there a seat in the house?" he asked the commissionaire.

"There is one box left," he was informed in stentorian tones; "but you'd better 'urry up, or that'll be gone!"

The box cost quite a lot of money, but he paid it willingly. Fate was not going to give him another dig in the ribs. On that point he was determined.

"How many seats are there in the box?" he inquired.

"Two, sir."

"All right. I have bought them both—you understand?"

"Certainly, sir. You shall not be disturbed."

With the ticket in his hand he was escorted to the balcony and round to the side, for this cinema was a once-famous music hall which had been taken over by the films.

The attraction which was filling the place to overflowing proved to be a talkie version of a world-celebrated adventure story—"The Tiger Man." This thriller, written by an ex-army officer, had enthralled millions of the reading public when it first appeared in novel form. Dramatised, it had proved a tremendous success, and this was being repeated three-fold upon the screen.

The story, unlike so many of its genre, was a masterpiece, but Fenton, as he watched the opening scenes, could not help thinking that his own adventures during the past two days eclipsed anything that the celebrated novelist's imagination had placed upon paper.

Still the film held his attention—until such time as, putting his hand into his pocket, he realized that a minor calamity had occurred. He had come out without tobacco. The worn oil-skin pouch which was such an inseparable companion must have been left in his sitting room. The seasoned briar was there, but it lacked its stable-partner.

To go through the afternoon without a smoke was unthinkable—he was the type who abhorred cigarettes which, in his opinion, were only fit for boys and women. A man wanted a pipe.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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*Louis Philippe, temperamental French colourist, who has made make-up an art and about whom all Paris is talking.*

AWAY has been found that not only gives a perfect lip make-up quicker and easier than any way known before, but that *HOLDS* perfectly *all day long*. Instead of making-up every hour, you make up only once or twice a day!

It's a French idea, of course. And in both France and America it is rapidly changing present ways of make-up.

The creation of Louis Philippe, temperamental colourist, whom all of Paris follows in the art of make-up, it banishes all smearing, all caking and drying and *ends completely* the unsightly "lipstick line" most women complain of a few minutes after making up.

WHAT IT IS

It is called *Rouge Incarnat* and comes as probably the nearest thing to a *permanent* make-up yet discovered. It is different from any American rouge you have ever seen, though its form is the same.

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No more annoyance of constant making up. No uneven make-up. No caking, no smearing—and so exquisitely smooth that you cannot even feel it.

COMES IN TWO FORMS

All department and drug stores have it now under the name of *Rouge Incarnat* in two forms: Ordinary lipstick form, and in charming little round boxes. Most women prefer the box form. 9 different colors. Same price as American rouges.

*You make up your lips once a day instead of every hour—and avoid entirely all drying, caking and unsightly lipstick line.*

***Louis Philippe***

**Rouge Incarnat**



# 7 Common ailments keep half the world ill! But they yield to the Saline Treatment

**1 CONSTIPATION** . . . when you wake in the morning feeling dull, depressed and sluggish, take Sal Hepatica to cleanse the intestinal tract and flush away the poisons of waste. Dose, 2 teaspoons in glass of water.

**2 HEADACHES** . . . to relieve the congestion which causes many headaches, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of hot water. Repeat the dose in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic headaches take a teaspoonful in water daily before breakfast.

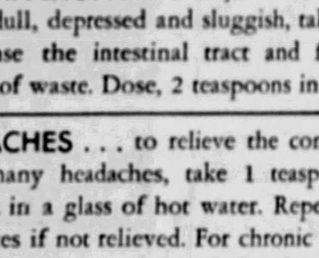
**3 AUTO-INTOXICATION** . . . to correct the self-poisoning that results when food wastes accumulate and ferment, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water daily until relieved.

**4 POOR COMPLEXION** . . . to cleanse the blood-stream of impurities that cause skin blemishes, avoid rich food, and take Sal Hepatica. Dose, 1 teaspoonful in a glass of water each morning for one week, or until complexion clears.

**5 RHEUMATISM** . . . flush and cleanse the system immediately with a laxative dose of Sal Hepatica—2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a large glass of water. Then to keep free of systemic poisons and acidity, take 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water before each meal and at bedtime.

**6 INDIGESTION** . . . for occasional digestive disturbance, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic indigestion, consult your physician.

**7 COLDS** . . . take Sal Hepatica at once to clear the intestinal tract of food wastes. Dose, 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of water, followed with a smaller dose each morning until the cold is gone.




# Sal Hepatica

*At your druggist's*

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*EVERYDAY ILLS*—how much do they cost you? A good deal, no doubt—in impaired health, the discomforts of a half-sick existence, waning youth and charm, wasted time and money.

So if you suffer from one or more of the ailments listed above, there's good news for you in this explanation of the benefits of the saline treatment with Sal Hepatica. For Sal Hepatica is a saline that corrects all common ills that rise from that one great source of sickness—faulty elimination of intestinal wastes.

With Sal Hepatica you may easily and conveniently follow at home the treatment which distinguished persons from all over the world have long been accustomed to seek at Wiesbaden—Vichy—Carlsbad, and other well-known European spas. These continental resorts are regularly thronged by beautiful women and celebrated men who drink the saline waters to repair their health and renew their beauty.

Sal Hepatica is the efficient American equivalent of Europe's famous spas. It acts in a simple and natural way, banishing many common ills by clearing away intestinal stoppage. It relieves the system of contamination from poisonous wastes. It brings new life and vigor—new bloom and charm.

Constipation—rheumatism—auto-intoxication—acidosis—headaches—poor complexions, and many other everyday ailments quickly yield to this gentle efficient treatment.

Sal Hepatica is pleasant to take, mild in effect. Simply dissolve a teaspoonful or two in a large glass of water, and take this bubbly, refreshing drink on rising, or half an hour before any meal.

Ask your physician about the saline treatment. Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica for your bathroom shelf today. Take some at the first indication of physical discomfort. Let Sal Hepatica keep you fit and fresh and save you from the loss of health and charm!


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THE NEW
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DO YOU KNOW that there are almost six million other families who regularly read The American Weekly? That is by far the largest circulation in the world—nearly twice that of the next largest publication.


# The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

DANGERFIELD House, ancestral Long Island home of the fascinating but spendthrift Dangerfields, is little disturbed by the news of the almost complete ruin of fortune brought by John Sherman, financial giant and old family friend.

To Richard Dangerfield, wheelchair invalid and head of the house, whose narrow circumstance have brought about the calamity, it merely means another of his not infrequent periods of hum-bugging economy. To Emily, his beautiful, sophisticated and selfish daughter, it means a ceaseless pursuit of Arthur Neill, many times a millionaire. To Grayson, his handsome but supercilious son, it means marriage to Priscilla Lambert, a wealthy widow, much older than himself, if he wishes to continue to gratify his love for thoroughbred horses and dogs.

The first move toward economy is the decision to recall Brook, Richard's 17-year-old daughter, from the French convent where she has been neglected at the rear of the family. Brook is very like her dead mother, whom John Sherman loved, and the financier is anxious to have her marry his son Leland.

Brook is greatly excited when a newspaper containing a picture of Emily is smuggled into the convent.

## CHAPTER III (Continued).

**Brook.**

THRILLED, Brook came in from the window, spread the paper out on the bed, turned the pages and saw it—the picture of Emily Dangerfield.

For the moment there was not a sound in the room; but twelve pairs of eyes devoured that beautiful, haughty face.

"Well, there she is," announced Brook at last. "Comments may be either oral—or sent by mail."

"She is wonderful," said little Beatrice Henshaw. "Her nose is much straighter than yours, Brook."

"Of course it is," agreed Brook, amiably. "She's one of the ten loveliest women in America. A great artist said so."

They became increasingly rhapsodic.

"Dozens of men are in love with her, I suppose?" asked Mimi Penny.

Brook gave her a look which said, "Naturally! And I consider the question superfluous!" At which Mimi sighed. She had had, three months before, an idyllic affair with the baker's boy, the affair consisting in a great and surreptitious throwing of free rolls over the far end of the convent wall. Mimi had attempted a glamorous though half-hearted escape to be near her lover. But Sister Antonia had, as usual, discovered all, and Mimi had been sentenced to three weeks of hemming pocket handkerchiefs. Now, although but newly restored to the society of good women, she still retained a timid interest in love.

"Dozens of men, but no Frenchmen!" said someone from the corner.

Brook turned. It was Fifi Guerin, the daughter of a fat tax-collector from north of the Aisne. Her father came every two months, accompanied by a tremendous umbrella and a great jar of goose liver, to pay her a visit.

"You are a ninny!" cried Brook. "To talk about something you know nothing of. Emily had a Vicomte last Summer and a Marquis was cluttering up our house in the Spring. But she couldn't, of course, be annoyed with either of them."

Upon which Fifi, who had approached for the purpose of pulling the Dangerfield braids hard, changed her mind, and spoke instead.

"How strange that your so wonderful sister has never come to visit you!" she said.

Brook caught her breath then smiled.

"Something has always—always prevented her," she returned. "Once, when she was in France, she had the chance to go on the yachting trip to Egypt, and once she went to England with Lady Yewes."

Fifi laughed delightedly.

"Laugh, then!" said Brook, and nothing could have made her let the tears stinging her lids fall. "You are like your own goose liver! A little of you makes one sick!"

Mimi Had Attempted a Glamorous Though Half-Hearted Escape to Be Near Her Lover.

But when the others had all gone to their cabbage broth she knelt at the window and the light of the setting sun glistened on her cheeks. These whitewashed walls; the road along which no one ever came, except to see someone else; these endless poplars through which the Winter dawn broke bleak and wan—she was tired to death of them all.

She thought of them at home. Emily, Grayson, Danny, her father! But she had been so long in exile that their exact images eluded her. Only Emily, because of the picture, was clear. She wondered if the others had changed much. Grayson would, she knew, be handsome, of course. And irretrievably spoiled by women. Emily would be more golden, eternally hedged in, as always, by dinner-coated males. Danny would be least changed, she felt; he would be taller, but nothing could, she knew, impair his preference for the kennel regions of Dangerfield House.

It would be her father who would show the greatest and the saddest change. For John Sherman had told her, two years before, that Richard's hair was quite white, and that he had ceased to chafe at the helplessness which kept him chained to a chair. But nothing could, Brook felt, change the bright indifference with which he would regard her. After five years, he would greet her with the same casual glance he might have employed had she been away for the afternoon. He would be sipping gin and water, perhaps; he would raise his handsome eyes; he would say, probably, "So it's Brook, is it? Well, tell Toby, on your way in, that the amount of gin he puts in these things grows more and more imperceptible!"

Indeed, thinking thus, she grew so homesick for Dangerfield House that she crawled, like a shelterless little animal, onto the bed, and, with Emily's picture under her hand, slept and dreamed of them. Emily was giving a party . . .

"My younger sister, Brook, who has been at school in France," Emily was saying. "And whom we are so happy to have back with us once more . . ."

But it was not Emily, she found, when she woke. It was only old Francoise, who had brought up her meager supper and who was grumbling under his breath at the extra work.

"I have been dreaming, Francoise," said Brook, sitting up in bed and pushing back her hair from her face. "My sister was giving a party and when you came in I thought it was the ice-cream and cakes."

Francoise sniffed.

"It's a salady of lettuce and beets," he said, crossly. "And make quick work of it. At my age, one likes to get to bed before midnight!"

## CHAPTER IV.

**Arthur Neill's Proposal.**

TWO men were occupied in looking at the pictured loveliness of Emily Dangerfield which had so impressed her sister, Brook. They sat at one of those little tables which are spread, outside cafes, along the pavements of Paris and which form so enchanting a gallery from which to watch life sunning itself. The older of the two men was approaching sixty and the younger was, perhaps, thirty-one or two, with one of those faces which retains, for all of life, a certain little-boy look. The expression did not lie in the countenance itself for that, from the lines which already etched it, might have been the face of a man much older. The expression lay, rather, in the eyes, and one might see it only at certain moments, when Arthur raised his head unexpectedly, and one surprised, in those eyes, the little boy gazing out in a sort of gentle wistfulnes.

It was a look which few women could resist, and the wonder of it seems to be that the men who possess it are, unusually quite ignorant of the fact, and rarely, therefore, turn it to bad account.

Arthur would have been furious had you dared tell him this gift was his. For he was very shy. And quite savagely British. Not in the sense that he thought the English countryside the most beautiful in the world, and defied you to produce, anywhere else in the universe one so lovely. But he was savage about the things that one could not hold in one's hand: honor, and truth, and loyalty. He lived in a tradition, and if the tradition disappointed him he never knew it; he though merely that he had disappointed it, had failed it somewhere, and could not quite come up to it. He was even, many persons would have considered, a bit stupid. For he could imagine surrendering his life for an ideal, whereas he failed, quite completely, to understand the reasoning of those who sold themselves for gold or power.

It was fortunate, therefore, that he had been born to tremendous riches, for he was generous to absurdity, and had he not been born to great wealth, he would have been torn between this generosity and his inability to give away money whenever he encountered the need of it.

He had once nearly had his fortune pass from his hands, and, as he sat in the sunshine on this day, with Emily Dangerfield's picture before him, he was thinking of that time. It had been in the war and Arthur, wounded in the throat, had fallen into a shell hole where, without food or water, and unable to speak or cry out, he had lain for three dreadful days and nights. Back and forth, over and above him, the tide of war had surged and eddied; once, he saw two men, with whom he had gone to school at Harrow years before, crawl out and carry back someone who had fallen in the strip of convulsed territory between the lines. But a shell exploded at this moment, threw up a lip of earth about Arthur, as they came back, and they never saw him. And it was then that he had felt he was destined to be lost.

He accepted, with the fatalism felt by almost all soldiers, the fact that he was to die; that death, and this particular manner of it, had been waiting for him since the beginning, and that escape was not to be contrived in any way. But before he lapsed into unconsciousness, he had one moment of protest; it seemed to him that the generation to which he belonged had, in some way that was not quite clear to him, been betrayed.

"To what end do we perish like this?" he thought, and on the though, he seemed to be precipitated into a darkness deeper than any night he had ever yet known.

When he came to, he found there was someone in the shell-hole with him; a great bulk that half lay on him and smothered him. He struggled to move, put out a hand, felt against his fingers something that was warm and wet, and at the discovery he was filled with happiness. For he knew that he shared this scarred pit of earth with the living, and not with the dead!

For hours the man had lain there, his breathing stertorous and labored and terrible, and Arthur had not known even whether he were friend or enemy. And then the dawn had broken; there had been a lull in the thundering of the guns behind them, and the whole sky was filled with that tender green light with which some Summer days begin. And suddenly, the man laying on Arthur had awakened, quite clear-headed, and had moved and spoken. But Arthur had merely shaken his head and the man, seeing his throat then, and understanding that he could not reply, had painfully drawn Arthur's tunic closer and composed it above the wound, against the cold of the early morning. Then the two of them lay quiet and silent, exhausted. But between them there was a tenderness at once pitiful and lovely, and more splendid than any tenderness which exists between man and woman. For though they had never before seen each other till this moment, there was betwixt the two that mysterious companionship of the trenches; they had shared the same longings and privations, they had both known hunger, thirst and pain. And now, as children drew together in the dark against a common terror, they drew together to await that death which might be still more terrible than anything that had yet happened to either.

And then the man began to speak. And at his speech which was that of Wapping, Arthur had the clearest possible picture of the place from which the man had come, a place all narrow streets, and slimy water holding dreadful secrets in its depths, a place where life was never to be washed and combed and brightly clean, but always mean, shabby, and foul.

The man talked on; he was talking of England and Arthur listened with amazement.

"Is it possible that this man loves England so much more than I?" he though. "This man, who possesses not an inch of her land?

*(Continued from Page 21)*


CORNS GONE FOR GOOD

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Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



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"My face was a sight from an eruption which appeared mostly on my nose and chin in the form of blind boils. I doctored it and used various things people suggested but nothing seemed to do any good. Finally I tried Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment and by regular use I cleared my face. I have told many people about them, and would like to be able to convince everyone that Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are wonderful." (Signed) N. M. Meakin, Norfolk, Va. Don't continue to be embarrassed by a rough, blotchy skin when the Resinol treatment quickly heals most skin disorders. Sold by your druggist. Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. X-19, Baltimore, Maryland.



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Why You Should Never Cut a Corn

If you are troubled with corns or callouses, do not run the risk of blood poison by paring them. Statistics show that many deaths have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

Simply go to your druggist and get a few cents' worth of Ice-Mint, rub a little on any painful corn or callous. Immediately the pain will disappear and in a short time the corn or callous will loosen and lift off easily with the fingers—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy normal condition.

This, together with the fact that Ice-Mint overcomes such affections as sore, tired, aching, puffed or burning feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable, is probably responsible for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists.

To rid one's feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callouses in such a pleasant and safe way makes it seem the height of folly for anyone to pare a corn and people are warned to stop it.



HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.


# The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 20)

Who knows nothing of England but the unspeakable alley in which he was born, who has never seen Devon in the Spring!"

And he was seized with a sort of gentle mirth. "What would happen," he thought, "were I to give this man Cotswold Park . . .? I am going to die . . . it is certain I am going to die. Why not give my thousands of acres to this fellow, who has never before owned a blade of the grass of this England he so loves?" And already Arthur saw the man going back, recovering from his wounds, and entering upon a new life at Cotswold Park, marrying, having children to whom Wapping was but a name . . .

He moved his hands, made a gesture as of guiding a pencil over paper, and the man understood. "Write, is it?" he said, and searching in his tunic, he brought out a stub of pencil and a bit of broken cardboard.

"Things is allus happen'n," he told Arthur. "And I keeps it on 'and . . ." And then, although his own wound must have made every move agony, he eased himself behind Arthur, and raised Arthur against his shoulder, while Arthur wrote, more slowly, more painfully than he had ever written since the days when he was a little gaffer beginning his struggles with the intricacies of an alphabet that seemed endless. When he had written, and lay panting for breath, he signed to the man to read. And the man read, but did not at once understand. When he did, his surprise was comic. After which he became indignant.

"I dunno wot you're thinkin' of!" he exclaimed. "A cove o' prop'ty . . . givin' it awy . . ." He was silent a minute, resumed his arraigning of Arthur. "Cotswold Park indeed . . .! Wot would it do with me . . . and an' wot 'ud I do with it . . .?" Saying which, he had torn up the cardboard, and a momnet later, the barrage, the barrage in which it seemed the whole world split open in a burst of flame, began. And sometime during the barrage, the man died, and Arthur never knew the minute, or even the hour, of his going.

He was thinking of all this, as he sat in the sunshine of Paris, with the Vicomte across from him, and about to speak.

"Admire this girl, if you will, Arthur," said the Vicomte. "But don't marry her . . . She is too beautiful!"

Arthur smiled.

"You seem to think practically nothing of my ability to hold her," he said, good-temperedly.

The older man became thoughtful.

"When one owns a treasure set aside from all other things by reason of its loveliness," he said, "the process of being eternally on guard becomes exhausting! Remember, I speak as one of the former owners of the Tzigane diamond . . . I can still remember my relief when it was stolen, and when I no longer had to fret myself haggerd over its safety!"

Arthur laughed.

"You forget that the Tzigane diamond retains its beauty from century to century," he pointed out. "Whereas Emily, even Emily—for Time is that relentless—will grow less lovely with each year. And my worries will decrease!"

The old Vicomte leaned forward.

"She will have discarded you long before she grows less lovely, my boy," he remarked.

Arthur mused.

"Your advice does not sink in as it should," he replied, at length. "I continue to remember Emily Dangerfield as the most bewilderingly beautiful girl I met in America."

"And why didn't you ask her to marry you . . . then?" queried the older man.

Arthur consider the question.

"I have met her only a half-dozen times," he answered. "Through John Sherman, who is her father's oldest friend. And in the second place, I have nothing that most of the men she already knows haven't also. Why should I flatter myself that she would have me? A man exhausted and burned out by the war . . .? A man without either passion, or ambition?"

"But a man worth . . . twenty million," said the Vicomte, and then he laughed.

Arthur frowned slightly.

"You do her an injustice," he said, stiffly. But the older man waved the stiffness aside.

"She writes to you?" he asked.

"Not often, and very casual letters," was the reply. "I have never deluded myself that they mean anything . . ."

"No girl spends any time writing to a man, without admitting him to be a matrimonial possibility," said the Vicomte. "No girl whose time is as valuable as Emily Dangerfield's must be . . ."

Arthur had never though of this before, it was clear, for the older man could see him turning it over in his mind. Then Arthur rose.

"Put the picture in your pocket—and cease to blush," said the Vicomte, wearily. "After all, you are doing nothing I haven't expected you to do, for the last half hour . . ."

"Do we dine together?" asked Arthur, and he was furious at the mounting color he was unable to control.

"With pleasure," said the Vicomte. "And I shall order up a quart of something very choice, one of those wines that Alex seems always able to find in his cellar from time to time."

Arthur found himself laughing.

"Is this an . . . occasion?" he demanded.

The Vicomte shrugged.

"If we do not drink to your affiancement, we can always drink to—your escape!" he said. But he was smiling as Arthur, with an expression of gross injury, strode off.

Back at the Crillon, however, Arthur was in a dozen different minds in a dozen minutes. He had told the truth when he said he had never flattered himself Emily Dangerfield would have him. Now, assured by the Vicomte, he hesitated still. Against his memories of her disturbing loveliness, struggled his old longing for serenity, born of the lassitude which had been his heritage from the war.

"Surely somewhere, though," he thought, "must be the humor and tenderness and peace I have lost. . . . May it not be possible I shall find my way back to them—through Emily?" And then he had another idea. "After all, the test is—could I bear to see her marry anyone else?" And with the asking, he knew that the mere idea of another's possessing Emily Dangerfield would be terrible to him.

He drew out a cablegram blank. When he had finished the message, he felt ridiculous. If she refused him, everyone in Paris would be aware of it. The little whistling boy who brought the answer would know, probably, what the envelope contained. On the other hand, a letter, while more private, would take twelve days in going and returning. He debated, came to a decision. The cablegram, like the surgeon's knife, was radical, but swift, and therefore, best! He folded up the blank, and went out to deliver it himself, at the office.

He was dressing when the answer came, it was . . . yes! Yes . . .! He could hardly believe it, and stood staring at it in a sort of happy idiocy. He began to shave, delirious with joy.

"I shall begin to live," he thought. "Really live!" And he nicked himself with the razor. In the midst of staunching the blood, it occured to him to wonder what Emily was doing, and he got the photograph from the coat he had been wearing. Yes, there it was . . . Miss Emily Dangerfield . . . who entertains at Dangerfield House, on the evening of the twenty-seventh . . .

"Why, that is tonight!" he thought, and he filled his palm with toilet water, which he detested in his sane moments, and rubbed it ecstatically over his shaven face.

"She'll be so beautiful!" he said to himself. "Beautiful . . . and mine!" He looked at the man in the mirror, with wonder.

"You solemn-eyed blighter!" he remarked to the reflection. "What have you ever done to deserve her?" And he put the ribbon of the Victoria Cross into his lapel.

"I shall take a year's leave of absence from the Consular Service," he thought. "We shall buy something next to Dangerfield House . . . and I shall spend a year with my wife . . . a year of happiness, deep as the sea!" And then the phone rang; it was the Vicomte who was waiting below.

He hurried through the rest of his dressing, and went down in the lift, finding difficulty in composing his face into that gravity which was its usual expression. The lounge was crowded, with people he had never seen before, would never see again. But he was almost overcome by the struggle it cost him not to go up to them and ask if they were aware he was to marry one of the most beautiful women in the world!

"Say nothing," said the Vicomte, when he saw Arthur. "Your face tells me that it is to your betrothal that we drink."

When Arthur went up to his room that night, there was a letter from John Sherman awaiting him, and on the second page, it told Arthur that the Dangerfields were almost penniless.

"Penniless!" exclaimed Arthur. And his first thought—his only thought—was, "Thank heaven, I am rich! I should never have dared ask her poor!"

## CHAPTER V.

### The Real Emily.

IT had been raining in the morning of the day of Emily's party, but towards noon it cleared, and by three, when the lanterns had been strung, the ground was firm and quite dry underfoot.

Toby, submerged in a horrible gloom engendered, probably, by visions of the hills to follow, sank lower and lower as the patties, the chicken and mushroom filling, the large cakes and the small cakes, arrived. Emily, with a scarf about her lovely hair, was everywhere; she smoked cigarette after cigarette and none of the servants ever remembered to have seen her so nervous. Once, hearing Toby mumble to himself as he surveyed the confections piled high on a long table, she stopped and looked at his bent head with anger. He was like a dog, she thought disgustedly; a faithful dog. Illness, adversity, poverty, he would endure them all with cheerfulness. He had so little pride, was so servile, that he would ask, in return, only the privilege of hearing his master's voice.

She leaned down to touch her cigarette to a small table lighter that stood there, and as she did, the cablegram from Arthur rustled faintly within the bosom of her frock. She smiled. When she was married, she reflected, there would be no Toby about; she would have English servants, chill and impressive. Her butler would be a paragon of iciness; she would give dinners, small and intimate dinners, with no one at them but the people who really mattered.

Of Arthur, what Arthur would do, or what Arthur would want to do, as master in his own home, she thought not at all. If there were, as she touched the cablegram within her dress, any man in her mind, it was not Arthur; it was Allan Kent. She did not fear the coming interview with Allan, since there could be, for Emily, only one termination. But she knew Allan would exhaust her, would argue, become passionate. And she hated people who continued to importune you for what you had explained, very patiently, they could not have.

She went upstairs, looked at her frock and slippers lying on the bed, gave orders she was not to be called for dinner, and then, lying down, she went to sleep with the ease of one who had nothing whatever on her conscience. When she awoke, it was after eight, and as she

(Continued on Page 22)


MILLIONS prefer Maybelline

Millions of women have enhanced the beauty of their eyes with Maybelline preparations . . . for more than *fifteen* years. Maybelline eye beauty products are, by far, the largest selling, most popular cosmetics of their kind.

Insist upon *genuine* Maybelline Eyelash Darkener . . . *genuine* Maybelline Eye Shadow and *genuine* Maybelline Eyebrow Pencil. Your complete satisfaction will, thereby, be assured.

Every toilet goods counter carries Maybelline preparations. Ask for them by name

Maybelline

EYELASH DARKENER • EYE SHADOW • EYEBROW PENCIL



How I Look Like a Girl *at over 60*

by EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

*—The One Woman in the World Who Found the Secret of Never Showing Age*

◆◆◆

What I Do, Any Woman Can Do in Dispelling Age Signs From Her Face

*Not a line or wrinkle in my face at 60*

PLEASE note my picture here. Does it look like a woman of a grandmother's years, or like a girl of 20? Be startled if you must; *it was taken close to my sixtieth birthday!* When I walk down the streets of Paris or New York, boys of college age try to flirt with me. Yet my name, as a stage star, shone in bright lights before they were born.

Right today I am a sensation of Paris in my present act. Soon I return to Broadway to play the part of a 25 year old woman. There's not a line or a wrinkle on my face—no sign of age or even "Middle-Age!" My skin is like ivory, and as soft as the average schoolgirl's.

Now let me tell you how I do it. Tell you what it cost me tens of thousands of dollars to find out, to say nothing of months of worry before I found the way. *For 20 years ago, I thought I had lost my complexion.* And that would have spelt ruin for me.

**What I Do, You Can Do**

The answer is—*strawberries on the skin!* I learned this 20 years ago from a famed specialist in Paris. He charged me a fortune in those days for the secret. But looking back, I know no amount I could have paid him that would have been half enough. For from that day on, my fear of a wrinkled face was gone.

The strawberries were used in an odd type of facial cream; a certain extract of strawberries embodied in a rejuvenating cream. French chemists charged me 150 francs the jar to make it up. Soon every woman I knew began to use it. And I gave the formula freely to all who asked.

**What It Is and How Used**

Later, I was offered a great sum from a wealthy American syndicate who wished to market and sell it. I gave it to them with but one reservation. That it should go to American women — my countrywomen — at a price all could pay.

This they agreed to do. And made it up under the name of Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. You use it twice a day. First thing in the morning, and last thing at night. Rub it in at night and let it stay. Rub it in the morning, and wipe it off. That's all you do.

In a few days, you note a difference. In a week a *great* difference. Soon your friends, as my friends did years ago, will wonder what's happening to you. Results are there for all the world to see.

I am paid nothing, receive no royalty for writing this or urging women to try this amazing creation. I want all women to enjoy the youth that I enjoy. That's *my* principal concern.

For your own sake, try this way. Get Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream at any toilet counter—*costs only a few cents.* Use it according to directions inside—quit using ordinary creams and beautifiers. You'll be glad that you did.



fashion

compelled women to acknowledge a need for both

The new silhouette favored by Paris—close fitting, following the natural lines of the figure—made necessary a thin, compact, inconspicuous Modess.

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NOW MODESS, REGULAR AND COMPACT, EACH IN PACKAGES OF 12, FILLS EVERY REQUIREMENT

MODESS Regular (standard thickness) is regarded by those who use it as the softest, most comfortable and protective pad for general use. Modess Compact (gently compressed), thinner by half, is especially suited for travel, formal wear, and special occasions.

Each day thousands of women are finding out the superior merits of Modess—Regular and Compact. They provide certain protection, greater comfort, remarkable absorbency and deodorizing value. The secret of Modess superiority is a remarkable substance (not built up in layers), a gentle, fluffy, cotton-like material encased in specially softened gauze.

Your dealer can supply both Modess Regular and Compact, each in packages of twelve and priced the same. You will want both to meet varying needs and occasions. Keep a box of each—a perfect combination for physical and mental comfort.

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*World's largest makers of surgical dressings*

modess


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# How to Prepare Tea for Three or Twelve or Thirty

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
***The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.***

AFTERNOON tea used to be a somewhat rare and formal if not funny occasion. But many Americans have sensed the charm of the English afternoon tea hour and been quick to adapt it to their own needs. Various are the delights of this cup that cheers, especially on a bleak November or Winter afternoon. For half the pleasure of this fourth meal lies in the charm of china, the gleam of silver, the friendly light of fire or candles.

In the long interlude between luncheon and dinner, afternoon tea bridges the gap with cozy conversation and opportunities for a smart, but not fatiguing social occasion.

Tea for two or three is a delightful way to extend hospitality to several acquaintances where, against a background of a shining tea-table, fatigue is banished and friendships are cemented. Tea for twelve or thirty is not much more effort and is one of the easiest ways to return social obligations to a large group of people. The tea-table will be more extensively set, of course, and two persons will pour instead of the hostess alone assuming all responsibility—one seated before the tea-tray, the other before a coffee-urn or punch bowl.

But the menu and the mode of table setting remain the same no matter how few or how many the number served. In addition to the beverages, there should be plenty of dainty, midget sandwiches with zestful, contrasting fillings; plenty of tiny cakes gaily iced and garnished; plenty of unusual bonbons or sweets, and a wide choice of flavors and sugars or preserves to be served in the tea.

If the tea is brought in on a tray (for one or three) it should be arranged with a pretty linen or lace tray-cloth, a small tea-napkin or doily for each person, and the complete service of tea-pot, sugar bowl and cream jug, with teaspoons to match and tiny forks to serve the thinly sliced lemon or other dainties. Tea-cups and saucers, or better, larger tea-plates may be selected in china or glass in patterns old-fashioned, gay or modern.

At more formal teas, an embroidered or lace or other elaborate cloth entirely covers the table. At each end where a hostess pours a different beverage, the necessary utilities, china and glass are all grouped for easiest and most rapid handling. Water should be boiling directly before her in an electric or alcohol kettle, the tea-strainer set in its small bowl; cream, sugars, lemon or preserves should be at the right of the hostess and the cups, saucers and their teaspoons set out at her left, ready to pick up instantly. Piles of plates with a doily to each, stand nearby. Sandwiches and cakes on larger plates or platters should be set down with regard to the symmetry of the entire table. Flowers with candles may be in the center or follow other balanced arrangement.

The menu for any tea should never be allowed to become too elaborate, such as it was for the high tea of the Victorian era, which was really a substantial supper. Charm, novelty and daintiness must characterize all the foods. It is more flattering to the hostess if she can provide unusual flavors and fillings, than if she serves an abundance of more usual commonplace foods. For example, a large layer cake no matter how delicious is not so appropriate as a plate of assorted cup cakes, each distinctively flavored and iced. Plain toast, while always relished, is not so suitable as cinnamon toast in its many variations or as unusual toasted sandwiches or waffles with original sauces or made of out-of-the-ordinary ingredients.

If planning to serve several kinds of sandwiches select distinctive shapes for each and keep a separate filling for each shape. Thus, have the brown bread and meat filling ones cut into neat triangles; the cream cheese and minced cherry on white bread ones cut into narrow fingers and the ginger or other preserve ones cut into the smallest of circles. When serving, pass those of each filling together.

A trip to a good specialty grocer's will be helpful to the hostess planning one or more afternoon teas. Here she may find assortments of sandwich pastes in tube form, including the familiar anchovy paste, chicken and ham, shrimp, lobster and goose-liver paste. Generally it is best to beat a small quantity of creamed butter or mayonnaise into these pastes before spreading as fillings.

Unusual olive relishes can be bought for garnishing or for mincing as fillings—not all hostesses being familiar with olives stuffed with tiny pearl onions, stuffed with hazelnuts, with anchovies, or with celery. There is also an olive butter, which makes a delectable spread for tea-table uses.

Smarter than the usual double sandwiches for the up-to-date hostess are open-faced or single sandwiches often called canapes. These are imitated from the Scandinavian and Dutch and German tea hour, where, generously covered with fish and highly toned foods, they offer a more colorful and decorative note to the tea table.

The base of these canapes is any kind of bread cut into a fancy round, crescent or narrow slice. The bread is then either toasted or sauted in butter. On top of this toast one begins to spread the flavorful filling, adding a little bit of this, a dash of that, a spoon of the other, and ending with some fancy twist of garnish on the top. The only caution in making these fancy bites is to avoid having them too moist or runny—in all cases they should be left several hours beforehand in the refrigerator to chill.

Excellent combinations for the canape are all fish pastes blended in mayonnaise or a little whipped cream, tuna, shrimp and lobster being among the best; equal parts of smoked beef run through the meat grinder and mixed with peanut butter which has been softened and whipped with mayonnaise, with a thin cucumber slice laid on top; mashed egg yolk highly deviled, spread with mayonnaise and garnished with pimiento, etc.

Any hostess can make her own tea-table supplies in a short time and here is where handmade dainties are most appreciated because the one thing boring to guests is to pretend that they enjoy the all-familiar sandwiches or do not recognize standardized store bakery products, which they are served all too often. Originality and freshness are the keys to a successful tea-table menu.

Ribbon Sandwiches: Fresh long sandwich loaf, butter, mayonnaise, filling mixture. Remove crusts from loaf and cut entire loaf into thin slices lengthwise. Butter each slice. Spread lightly with filling. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut crosswise into thin slices for serving.

Suggested fillings: Chopped olives, nut and cream cheese, cream cheese and raspberry jam, banana butter, chopped nuts and mayonnaise, mashed shrimp, lemon mayonnaise and watercress.

**Tea Table Tricks.**

1. Tint granulated sugar and shredded cocoanut with few drops of color—jade, lemon, rose, etc., and use on cakes and as garnish for salads.

2. Color block sugar to match any afternoon tea color plan by dissolving a few drops of the color in two tablespoons of cold water. Drop a small amount of the colored water on the sugar with a medicine dropper.

3. Use color in the water to make colored ice cubes, freezing maraschino cherries, sprig of mint or lemon and other fruit peel in each cube. Use for chilling punch bowl.

**Their mother knew best**

WISE mothers find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The best proof that this method really works comes from the fact that mothers who try it once continue to use it for years, when its help is needed.

The experience of Mrs. E. R. Esche, 987 Island Ave., Milwaukee, is typical. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Audrey for four years and with Veryl since she was a baby. Whenever they're the least bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable, happy in a jiffy. Their splendid condition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful preparation with them."

For three generations, California Fig Syrup has been the choice of knowing mothers. Physicians endorse the use of this pure vegetable product whenever a child's bowels need help. It contains no harmful drugs; cannot form any habit. Weak stomach and bowels are strengthened by it; appetite is increased; the digestion and assimilation are assisted. So weak, undernourished children usually gain in strength, weight and energy; become happy, buoyant, rosy by its use.

Seven million bottles used a year speaks volumes for its effectiveness and merit.

California Fig Syrup is sold at all druggists. When buying, look for the name *California*. That marks the genuine.

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Your grocer can get this big deal from his jobber

MANHATTAN SOAP CO., INC., NEW YORK

At Your Grocer


# *The Reluctant Dawn*—by Hazel Christie Macdonald

*(Continued from Page 21)*

finished dressing, she saw the lights of the first motor turn in at the distant gates.

John Sherman was watching for her when she finally appeared. He did not cross to her, but continued to stand in the window recess, and studied her from across the room. He had seen her in the early morning, and had been struck by something that was curiously repressed in her manner; now, looking at her as she greeted people, he continued to be puzzled by something in her glance and attitude he could not understand.

At the door, he almost collided with Priscilla Lambert, and they walked on together. He had always liked Mrs. Lambert, and seeing her now, he reflected that another woman in her position and with her money, would have blazed with jewels. But Priscilla Lambert wore not even the engagement ring her late husband had given her. This might have been natural, since he had presented to her, with it, so many infidelities, so many wan little ghosts of former loves, that the ring might almost have been said to be tarnished before ever she wore it. John Sherman felt moved by pity; she had suffered unhappiness once, he thought, and now, untaught by her former heartbreak, she had permitted herself to be enmeshed by Grayson Dangerfield's insolently careless glances. He sighed.

"This house is not made for happiness," he thought. "There is some perverse spirit in it that tumbles Love into the dust, and laughs to see him degraded . . ."

Priscilla had already sat down, and he seated himself beside her. Her hands were quiet in her lap, he noted, but her eyes were restless and questing. Then she turned and met his glance.

"What happens," he asked, evenly, "when you love someone who forever disappoints you?"

A sudden crimson burned in her cheeks, and he knew, upon seeing it, that she had mistaken his meaning.

"You wouldn't know whom I meant, of course," he told her. "But I am speaking of . . . my son, Leland." And he looked towards the tall fair fellow who lounged against the window opening onto the terrace. Priscilla looked also, to hide the double surprise she felt. For she had been certain he was speaking of Grayson Dangerfield and herself. And she had not been expecting any confidences from him on the subject of his son.

"There is nothing wrong with Leland," she said, in her pleasant and habitually kind voice. "Nothing that is not wrong with the rest of them."

John nodded.

"That is it," he agreed. "Nothing that is not wrong with the rest of them . . ."

"I mean," corrected Priscilla, "it is nothing more than carelessness."

He shook his head.

"Had Leland been of an age to be thrown into the war," he said, "he might have come back . . . a man. But he was spared even that—and so he has become . . . nothing!"

They both were silent, their eyes on the handsome son of John Sherman's loveless marriage.

"He will come out as he should," Priscilla told him.

He smiled a little sadly. Leland would never "come out," he knew; he would be just Leland Sherman, a gilded young fool who would squander his father's millions as fast as the terms of the will would permit. He would go through life and leave it, and no man would be able to point out, as his contribution to it, one moment of anything more than a reckless and terrible gaiety.

Unless, of course, thought John, Leland found Brook worth struggling for. It had been his secret hope since he saw her, two years before. She would be, John realized, more lovely than Emily, at the same age, and if Leland were to be captured by her face, it was almost conceivable that he might, in time, be changed by her worth. He saw that Priscilla was smiling at him.

"What are you thinking of?" she asked.

John shrugged.

"About our little plans—which never come to anything," he rejoined, and then his expression changed, for he saw Allan Kent and Leland move towards him, from the terrace. They came over slowly, however, since it was necessary to stop often and insult, in the fashion which seemed to obtain among these younger ones, various friends whom they encountered in their progress. But at length they reached the divan on which were Priscilla and John, and here they collapsed in a manner so complete as to imply they had spent the entire day in manual labor of the most exhausting description.

"I rather thought you'd be off to Guatemala by now," said John, to Allan. But Allan shook his head and, leaning across Priscilla Lambert, lit a cigarette from Leland's.

"Too hot," he replied to John. "Who wants to be an engineer at three hundred a month . . . with the thermometer at 110 in the shade?"

"Thass right," said Leland, whose breath was fragrant with gin. "Who wantsa . . .?" He looked across the room. "New girl in the corner," he commented. "Never saw her before . . ." He refocused his eyes, with some difficulty apparently. "No—not new girl," he corrected himself. "S'only Emily . . . in a new dress . . ."

Allan was taut now, and the hand that held his cigarette was trembling. But his assumption of carelessness as he arose was beautifully done.

"I haven't spoken to Emily tonight," he said. "Will you excuse me, Mrs. Lambert?"

She smiled.

"I shall have to, I see," she replied.

Leland also rose.

"If you need me, Allan," he offered, with affection, "don't hesitate to call me . . . jus' call loud and I'll be there."

"Good old Leland," returned Allan, who was afraid Leland might accompany him. "I'll come right back."

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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◆ *No Appetite . . . Feels Dull, Draggy . . . Trouble Here* ◆

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DON'T BLAME the food! It's Intestinal Fatigue that's troubling you.

END THAT listless feeling! Turn to Fleischmann's Yeast.

FULLY 90% of our common ailments come from intestinal neglect.

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YOU know the feeling . . . appetite lacking, your interest in things gone. The day's work is a sorry round of drudgery that has you worn out before the day is more than started!

All too often it's the common ailment, Intestinal Fatigue . . . a congested condition of the intestines.

As a result of Intestinal Fatigue, waste products collect in the intestines. They produce poisons that flood the whole body. They must be cleared away . . . but by gentle, natural means that won't harm delicate tissues.

For 75 years medical authorities have recognized the value of fresh yeast in such cases. This corrective food softens the accumulation of undigested material in the intestines. It stimulates the natural action that removes such waste matter.

Thus poison-forming accumulations are swept away. Appetite returns naturally. Reserve strength increases. You enjoy new energy.

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## The Care of Baby Teeth

DECAYED teeth that always hold quantities of decayed food materials, swollen red gums, stained teeth, unclean mouths, according to the United States Public Health Service, all afford excellent breeding places for germs, and many of the diseases of childhood are contracted because of such conditions.

Nearly every contagious disease—all of the so-called children's diseases—gain their entrance to the body either through the mouth or nasal cavity. If the child's mouth is healthy, if his teeth are sound and his gums firm and hard, many of these disease-causing organisms cannot find lodgment.

It is often asked: when should a child first be taken to the dentist? By all means, he should be taken by the time he is three years of age and at least every six months thereafter.

The temporary teeth should be cleansed by the dentist at least twice a year and all cavities should be filled just as soon as they appear. All stains should be removed, because underneath these stains are plaques of germs which destroy the enamel. The fillings may be either of amalgam or, what is probably preferable, of copper cement, which is plastic and easily inserted. In case a tooth is lost prematurely through accident or disease, the space should be retained by a simple appliance to hold the adjacent teeth apart.

This is an age of prevention—an era that emphasizes the importance of taking every means to prevent disease before it occurs. The early visits to the dentist when possibly nothing is to be done but cleaning and giving advice as to the use of the toothbrush or a small filling or two will have a salutary effect upon the child. He will look upon the dentist as his friend instead of someone to fear, and he will soon learn to take pride in the appearance of his mouth and teeth. The dentist will make every effort to preserve those teeth and keep them comfortable and useful.

Bone and tooth building elements—lime, phosphorous and magnesium—are contained in most leafy vegetables, milk, butter, eggs, whole-wheat bread, coarse cereals and fruit, but sunshine, open-air play, fresh air at night and clean personal habits are all also essential to good health.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.


# Odd Dishes That Are Always Good

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Veal Cutlets.

CUT 2½ pounds veal (from round) into pieces for serving. Press and fasten each piece in shape with small skewers or toothpicks. Beat 1 egg slightly with 1 tablespoon water. Season with a little salt and pepper. Dip in the diluted egg and then roll in fine bread crumbs. Brown in ¼ cup hot lard. When well browned on both sides pour the following sauce over the cutlets, cover closely, and cook gently for an hour or until tender, turning two or three times.

### Sauce for Veal Cutlets.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add ¼ cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Add 1 pint water, chicken or veal stock, or strained tomato juice and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, if desired, and a little minced parsley, or lemon or grated horse radish.

### Orange Brown Betty.

HAVE ready 2 cups toasted buttered bread crumbs, the juice of 1 orange and 4 or 5 chopped apples. Put the crumbs and apples in alternate layers in a baking dish, sprinkling each layer of apples with the orange juice and sugar, using ½ to ½ cup sugar. Cover and bake ½ hour in a moderate oven. Remove cover and continue baking about ½ hour.

### Stewed Pears.

WASH, pare and core 6 or 8 pears. Let stand in cold water to keep from discoloring. Cook 2 cups boiling water with ½ cup sugar until it forms a syrup. Add pears and cook gently until soft but not mushy. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice 5 minutes before removing from stove. Serve hot or cold with or without whipped cream.

### Apple Whip.

STEAM tart apples until soft and press through sieve or fruit press. To ¾ cup chilled apple pulp add 3 unbeaten egg whites and powdered sugar to taste. Beat until stiff enough to hold its shape, about 15 minutes. Chill and serve with or without cream.

### Marshmallow Sauce.

BOIL ¾ cup sugar with ¼ cup milk until syrup spins a thread. Let stand until nearly cold. Then beat until thick and white. Set in a pan of boiling water and stir until it can be poured. Put ½ pound marshmallows and 2 tablespoons warm water in top of double boiler over hot water and stir until smooth. Pour the syrup over the marshmallows and beat well. Keep warm over warm water.

### Frangipan Cream Pie
### (By Request).

ROLL fine pastry to ¼ inch thickness and cut in three pieces about as large as a salad plate. Place on a tin sheet and prick several times with a fork. Bake in a hot oven. Put together with frangipan cream and dust with powdered sugar.

### Frangipan Cream Filling
### (Very Good).

MIX and sift ¼ cup flour and ¾ cup powdered sugar. Beat 3 egg yolks and 1 whole egg slightly with ¼ teaspoon salt. Add the sifted flour and sugar. Gradually add 1 cup scalded milk and cook in top of double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Add 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sifted dried macaroons, ½ teaspoon lemon and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

### Health Salad.

MIX 1 cup grated raw carrot, 1 cup diced cold potato, 1 cup sliced cold beans and a few drops onion juice. Season to taste with mayonnaise, French or cooked salad dressing. Chill and serve on heart lettuce.

### Baked Slice of Ham.

MELT 2 tablespoons brown sugar in frying pan, place a piece of ham about 1½ inches thick in the pan and brown on both sides. Pour 1 cup of milk around it and bake in a slow oven about ½ hour, or at about 300 degrees. Remove the ham to serving dish and serve immediately. Thicken the sauce with a little flour.

### Rhubarb and Raisin Pie

LINE a pie plate with good pastry and fill with 2 cups chopped rhubarb. Sprinkle with 1 cup sugar and ½ cup chopped raisins. Cover with pastry and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes.

### Creamed Chicken Stew
### (Maryland Style).

CUT carefully dressed chicken in pieces for serving. Dip in 1 egg beaten slightly with 1 tablespoon water. Roll in fine bread crumbs, seasoned to taste with salt and pepper. Bake in oven, adding a little water to prevent burning. Baste several times. About 15 minutes before serving time add 2 cups cream and simmer gently. Remove chicken and thicken gravy with 2 tablespoons flour blended with 3 tablespoons milk.

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Stewed Apricots and Prunes. | Orange Juice. | Honeydew Melons or Grapes. | Baked Apples or Apple Sauce. | Tomato Juice. | Fruit. | Grapefruit or Grapes. |
| Whole Grain Cereal. | Creamed Codfish on Toast. | Creamed Dried Beef. | Broiled Honeycomb Tripe. | Codfish Balls. | Fluffy Omelet. | Hot Cereal. |
| Scrambled Eggs. | Coffee. | Muffins. | Potatoes. | Potatoes. | Hot Baking Powder | Bacon Omelet. |
| Corn Muffins. | *Luncheon* | Coffee. | Toast. Coffee. | Corn Muffins. | Biscuits. | Toasted Tea Biscuits. |
| Coffee. | Southern Macaroni. | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | Coffee. | Coffee. | Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | Romaine Salad. | Club Sandwiches. | Stuffed Cabbage Salad. | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Tomato Bisque. Croutons. | Marshmallow Gingerbread. | Hermits. Tea. | Raisin Graham Bread. Cocoa. | Egg Salad. Radish Sandwiches. | Tuna Fish Salad. | Veal Cutlets with Savory Sauce. |
| Whole Wheat Waffles with Honey. Tea. | Tea. | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | Doughnuts. | Rolls. | Steamed Potatoes. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | Kernels of Pork. | Calf's Liver Loaf. | Hot Fruit Punch. | Pineapple Sherbet. | Asparagus with Buttered Carrots. |
| Salisbury Steak. | Cannelon of Beef. | Cream Gravy. | Browned Potato Puff. | *Dinner* | Cookies. | Sweet Pickles. |
| Potatoes in Casserole. | French Fried Potatoes. | Sweet Potato Croquettes (Surprise). | Green Peas. | Stuffed Turbans of Flounder. | *Dinner* | Orange Pudding. |
| Cauliflower Salad. | Buttered Beet Tops. | Glazed Onions. | Corn Relish. | Paprika Potato or Buttered Noodles. | New England Plate Dinner. | *Supper* |
| French Dressing. | Spanish Onion Salad. | Asparagus Salad. | Lettuce Salad. | Corn. | Apple Meringue Pie. | Milk. |
| Frangipan Cream Pie. | Fig Custard. | Prune Souffle. | Old Fashioned Sweet Potato Pudding. | Jellied Ginger Ale Salad. | | Toasted Crackers. |
| | | | | Cheese Wafers. Coffee. | | |

## American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE, STYLISH DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6718). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A BECOMING AND PRACTICAL MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH LARGE HIPS (6998). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5¼ yards of 39-inch material. Collar and cuffs of contrasting material require ⅝ yard. The vestee requires ¼ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A SMART AFTERNOON DRESS (7001). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with collar will require 5½ yards of 39-inch material. Without the collar, 4¾ yards. The vestee of lace requires ¼ yard.

A GOOD FROCK FOR SCHOOL (7013). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size with long sleeves will require 2¾ yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 2½ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 39 inches wide.

A NEAT AND COMFORTABLE PLAY DRESS (7015). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size with long sleeves will require 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅝ yards. Contrasting material will require ¼ yard 35 inches wide and cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6651). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1¾ yards 35 inches wide. For collar and turnover cuffs of contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

BOY'S SUIT (6623). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material. Trousers pockets and inner waistbands may be made of lining or coarse muslin and will require ⅜ yard 32 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6266). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 2 yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 1⅝ yards.

A SIMPLE PLAY GARMENT FOR YOUNG CHILDREN (6625). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material. If made without the bishop sleeve portions, 1⅛ yards is required. For collar and band cuffs of contrasting material, ¼ yard is required, cut crosswise.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (**seal envelope flap securely on all edges**), to

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# Weighed less at six months than he did at birth

## THEN

## Eagle Brand to the rescue!

WHEN Arthur Allen was born, he weighed 9 pounds. At six months he weighed only 8½ pounds and continued to fail. But let his mother, Mrs. Helena Hatch Allen, of Milltown, Maine, tell the story in her own words:

"We had to handle Arthur on pillows. Nothing suggested was any help. We tried everything we ever heard of. At last we entered him at a hospital in a neighboring city and they thought he would not live over two days. But after a week of special care and being placed on a different food, he gained one ounce. What was this food? Eagle Brand Milk.

"When we brought Arthur home at the end of two weeks, the nurse placed in our hands a can of Eagle Brand Milk. He gained from that time on, until at two and one-half years of age his weight is 32 pounds—perfectly healthy in every way."

*[Every letter and picture published by The Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful parent or other relative.]*

### A word to other mothers

If *your* baby is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your physician consider Eagle Brand. Mail the coupon below for the new and complete edition of "Baby's Welfare"—a free booklet containing practical feeding direction and suggestions for supplementary foods. Also "The Best Baby," a beautiful little book for keeping records of your baby's progress.

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350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me a free copy of the new "Baby's Welfare" and of "The Best Baby." My baby is.....months old.

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Please print name and address plainly


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# Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt

## ..Paris acclaims her beauty and her chic

*In the brilliant whirl of the smartest night clubs in Paris, Mrs. Vanderbilt is a charming figure.*

BEAUTY... with all the poise of a *grande dame* of the old régime... slim youth in subtly simple Paris frocks ... a flower face with gardenia-like skin and great eyes where emotions lie quiescent as in two deep, dark pools.

Inevitably Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt's stirring young beauty, her serene distinction, captivated French society.

Née Gloria Morgan, and married at only eighteen to the third son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt lived as a girl in Spain, Holland, England and France. With the wide international background she has, since her husband's death, made her home in Paris.

*Under the hotly caressing sun of the Côte d'Argent, Mrs. Vanderbilt's complexion remains always exquisite.*

And Paris, Longchamps, Auteuil and Biarritz—all the blue Mediterranean—are but a back-drop for her striking loveliness.

Although she is in a hundred gay, tiring places at once—smart night clubs, fashionable race courses, lying on the white, hot sands of the Côte d'Argent, yachting under a glittering sun, still her skin is as richly white as her favorite flower, the gardenia; as smoothly perfect as her chosen jewels, pearls.

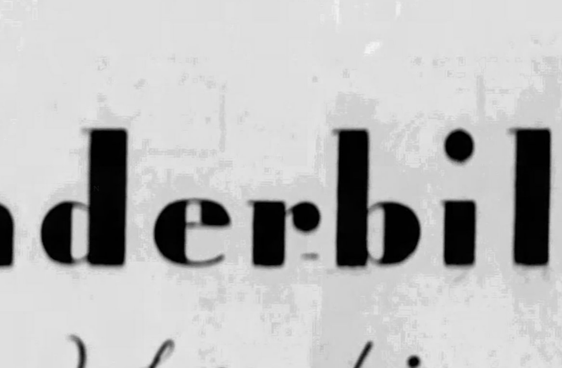
"I've lived so long abroad," she says, "that people often ask me: 'Even in Paris, do you still use Pond's?'"

"Indeed, I do," she answers, "for not even the beauty-wise French can make anything to compare with the famous Two Creams! I always will consider the Cold Cream indispensable to cleanse the skin immaculately, the Vanishing Cream essential for exquisite finish and protection.

"Pond's two new preparations," Mrs. Vanderbilt adds, "are in line with the most advanced French ideas . . . The feather-light Tissues are marvelously absorbent and I adore the enchanting new peach color . . . and the Skin Freshener is a comfort, for the very name of Pond's means that it is safe to use as often as you please.

"*Toutes mes félicitations* to Pond's!"

**The First two steps** *of the internationally famous Pond's Method are gentle, thorough cleansing with Pond's Cleansing Cream and the removal of all cream and dust with the new super-absorbent Pond's Tissues. These tissues come in both the new French peach color and white, and laboratory tests prove them* 50% more absorbent *than ordinary tissues.*



*Amid the world's most beautiful women at the French races, Mrs. Vanderbilt's charm is still unique.*

**Follow the four steps of Pond's Method to keep your skin always exquisite:**

*During the day*—first, for thorough cleansing, amply apply Pond's Cold Cream over your face and neck, several times, always after exposure. Pat in with upward, outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores and float all dust and dirt to the surface.

*Second*—wipe away with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, ample, super-absorbent. (Now Tissues come in an enchanting peach color very popular in Paris, as well as white.)

*Yachting under hot skies on the glittering Mediterranean, Mrs. Vanderbilt's flower-like skin is ever lovely.*

*Third*—saturate cotton with Pond's Skin Freshener and pat briskly over face and neck to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores, tone and firm.

*Last*—smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and protection. Use this cream not only on the face, but on neck, shoulders, arms—wherever you are powdering.

*At bedtime*—cleanse immaculately with Cold Cream and wipe away with Tissues. If your skin is dry, pat in a little fresh cream and leave on overnight.

**The Second two steps** *of the Pond's Method are the bracing Pond's Freshener to remove all excess oiliness, tone and refine—and the final invisible protection of Pond's Vanishing Cream. Pond's Freshener is formulated not to* overstimulate *the skin and not to* dry it.

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 9, 1930

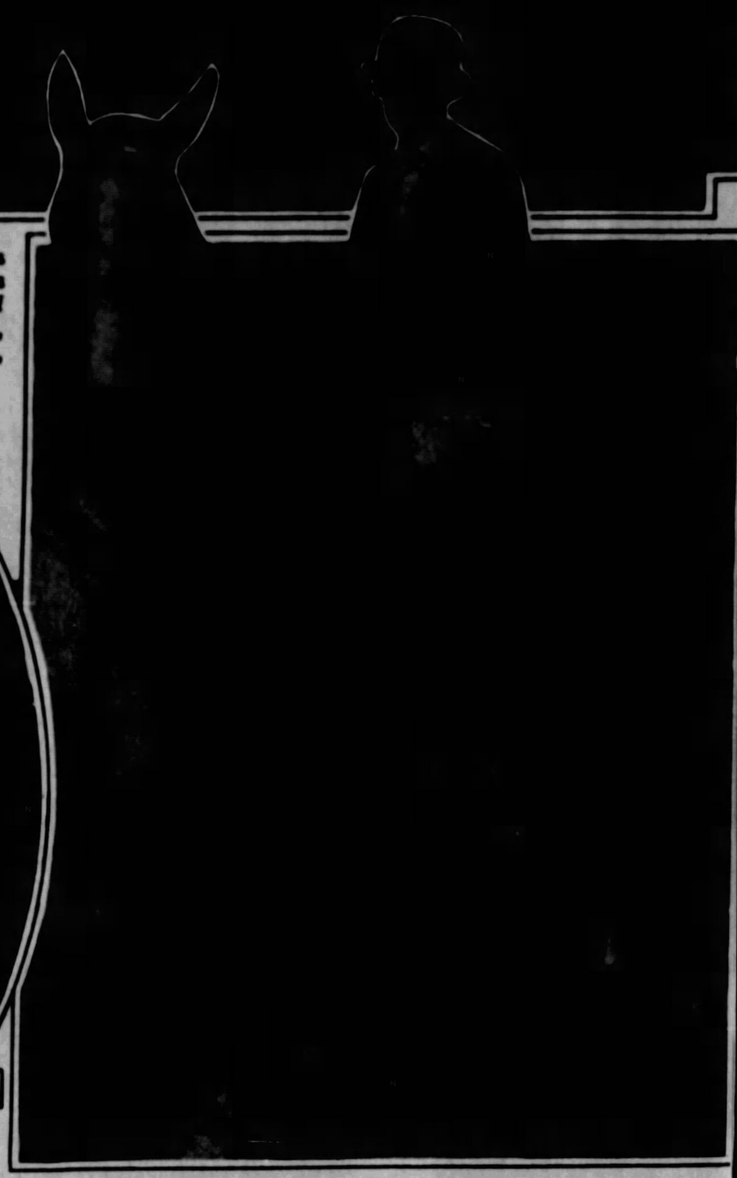
**AFTERMATH OF THE WORLD WAR WHICH ENDED TWELVE YEARS AGO NEXT TUESDAY.** Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the victorious allied armies during the World War, died in March last year and his funeral in Paris was most impressive. This painting, "Funeral of Marshal Foch," by Andre Mare, a French artist, is a very dramatic and decorative canvas and shows a caisson bearing the body of the distinguished militarist leaving the Hotel des Invalides on its way to Notre Dame. The painting was commissioned by and is owned by the Paris Post of the American Legion, and there is a replica of it in the museum at Versailles. This painting is in the French section of the Twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings.

**"SKATING AT FLATFORD"—*By A. J. Munnings.*** This painting, which hangs in the British section of the Twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, is of a very pleasant scene from English outdoor life and is done with great skill and precision. The technique is admirably adapted to the subject. Munnings is a distinguished English painter, noted for his pictures of horses and outdoor sports. This particular canvas was done on the frozen floods of Flatford, where the father of the great English painter, Constable, was the miller. Munnings visited Pittsburgh in 1924 as a member of the Jury of Award for the Twenty-third International and while here painted several canvases. A number of his paintings are owned by Pittsburghers.

# RIDING TO HOUNDS

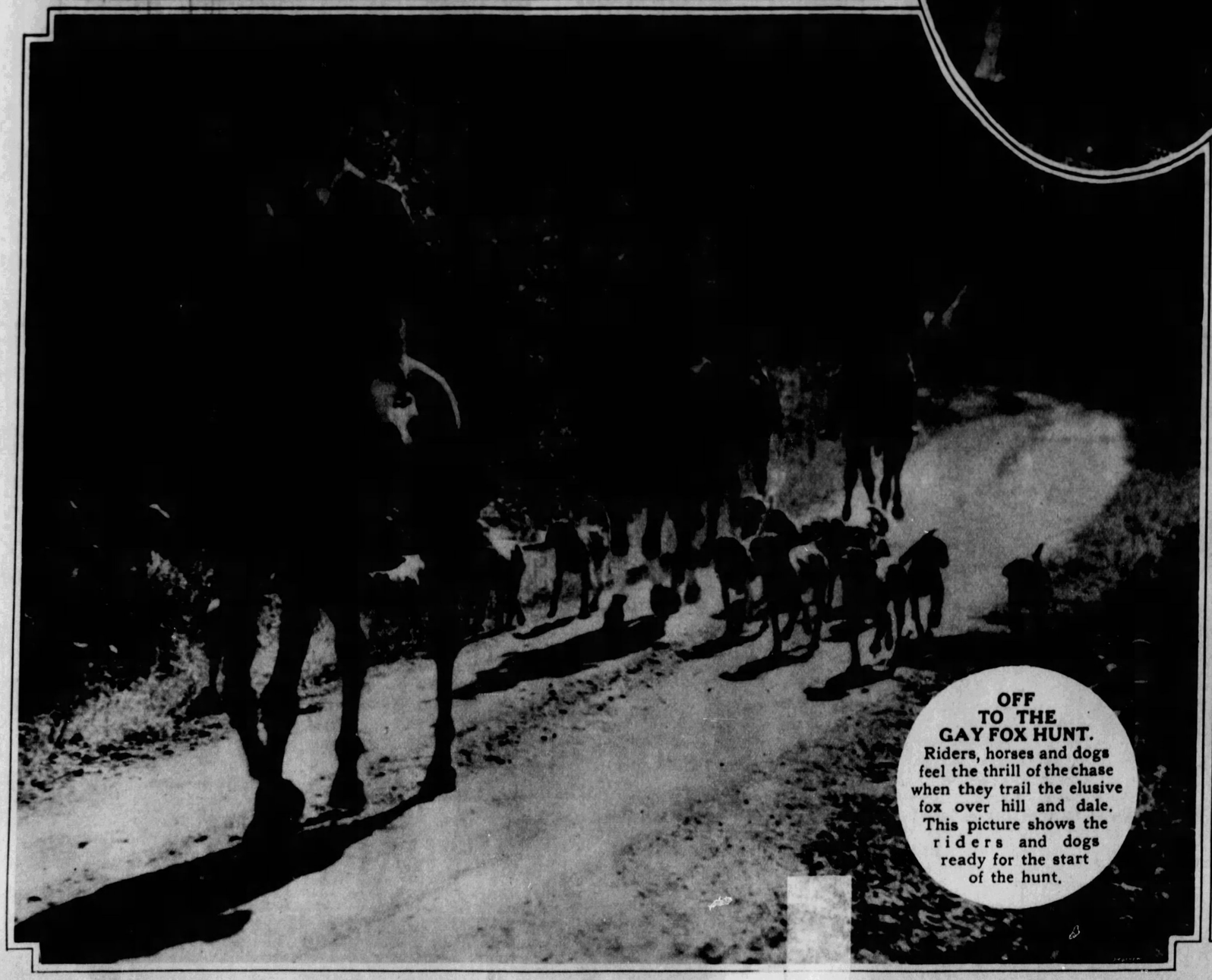
**IN AT THE KILL.**
The Sewickley Hunt folks ride to hounds twice a week and thrilling and exciting is the sport. This picture shows the end of one of the recent hunts with J. O. Burgwin, master of fox hounds, standing at the left, and Miss Ethel Christie watching.

**OVER THE FENCE.**
In practice for the Sewickley Hunt, H. C. Bughman, Jr., puts his horse over the barrier in fine style.



**WATCHING THE HUNT.**
Left: Jane Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, of Sewickley and Virginia.

**A CAPABLE RIDER.**
Miss Nancy Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, is a skillful rider.



**OFF TO THE GAY FOX HUNT.**
Riders, horses and dogs feel the thrill of the chase when they trail the elusive fox over hill and dale. This picture shows the riders and dogs ready for the start of the hunt.

**WAITING.**
Margaret Jean McLallen on her splendid mount waiting for the word to start on the hunt.

**LINCOLN MEMORIAL.**
Striking aerial photograph of the beautiful new Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., showing the district surrounding it in which will take place many of the improvements listed in the Washington beautification program.

**ALONG LITTLE JUNIATA RIVER EAST OF TYRONE.**
In the Allegheny Mountains the four tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad pass through some lovely scenery. This picture was taken near Spruce Creek.

**DOLORES ELSIE,**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schake, of Strachan Avenue.
*(Photo by DiRosser)*

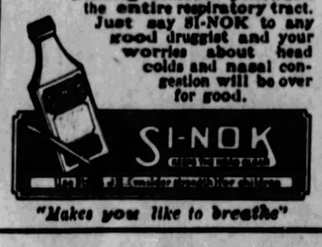
**MEXICAN ARTIST.**
Alfredo Ramos Martinez, one of the leading portrait painters of Mexico, at work on a full length portrait of Mrs. Martin J. Healy, of Chicago. Martinez is as decorative as Gaugin and a pronounced colorist.



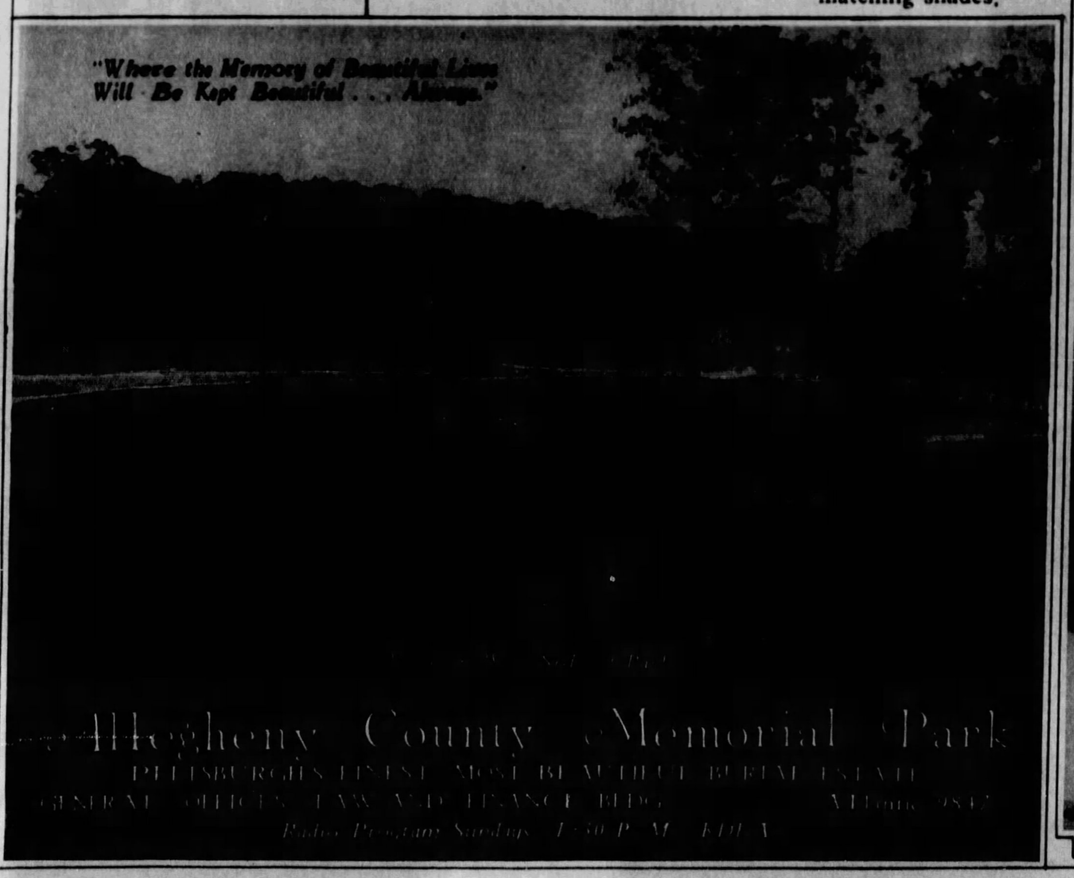
**MIDNIGHT BLUE.**
Right—One of the popular new fall shades is midnight blue. The coat is of small rep woolen material, has diagonal lines, ermine collar and bows at cuffs. Pumps and turban are of matching shades.

**Because of colds.....**
**Follow this simple rule....**

—Twice a day put a few sparkling, pure, crystal drops of SI-NOK in your nostrils—it will freshen your nose and throat and promote breathing, as a clean, cool, refreshing sensation penetrates the entire respiratory tract. Just say SI-NOK to any good druggist and your worries about head colds and nasal congestion will be over for good.




*"Makes you like to breathe"*

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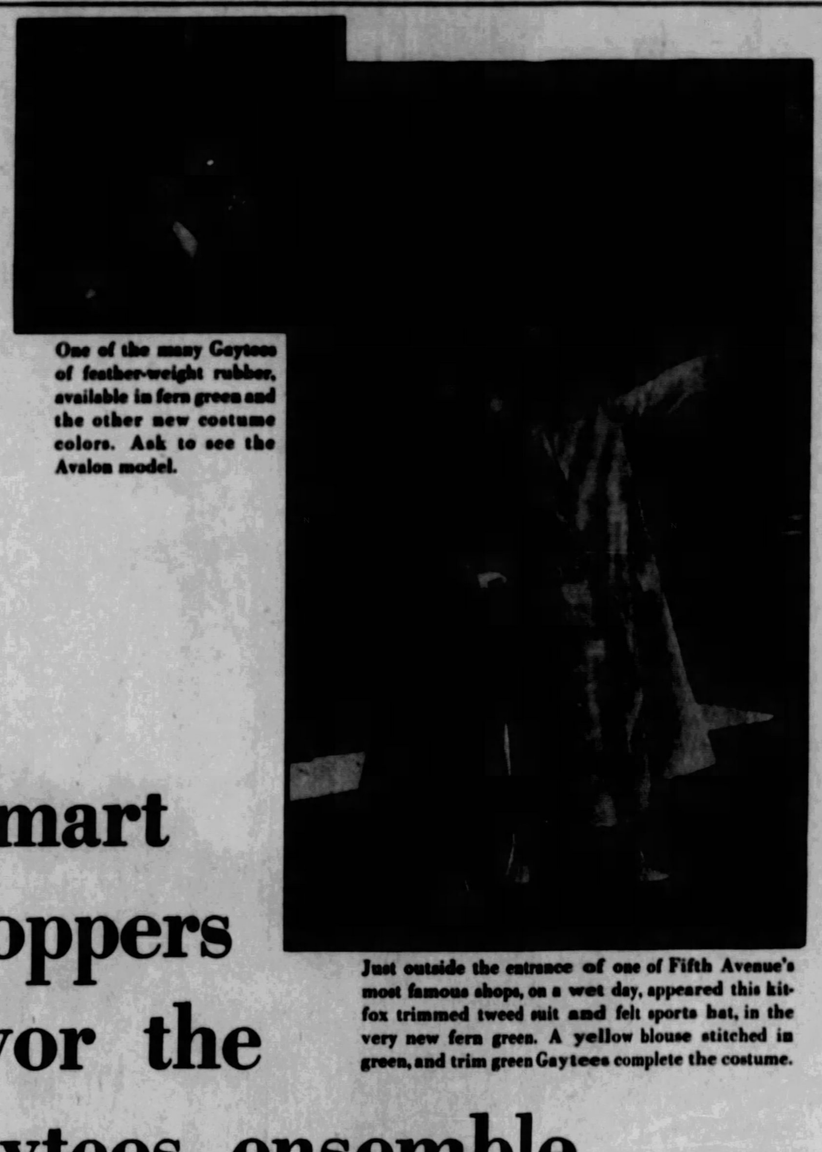

One of the many Gaytees of feather-weight rubber, available in fern green and the other new costume colors. Ask to see the Avalon model.



Just outside the entrance of one of Fifth Avenue's most famous shops, on a wet day, appeared this kit-fox trimmed tweed suit amd felt sports hat, in the very new fern green. A yellow blouse stitched in green, and trim green Gaytees complete the costume.

# Smart shoppers favor the Gaytees ensemble

When you have a reputation for chic, you can't let down even on stormy days! And it's no longer necessary, of course — now that one's smartest costumes can be made even smarter by the addition of harmonizing Gaytees. Paris so favors this American innovation that leading French couturiers call their rainy-day creations, "Gaytees ensembles." At the August showings of such notables as Jenny, Mary Nowitzky and Chantal, mannequins wore matching Gaytees with both town and country clothes . . . One sees these new Gaytees ensembles everywhere — at the smart restaurants, entering the theatres, in the exclusive shopping districts . . . You can match your own new costumes with the same Gaytees models that Paris favors. But be sure to visit your favorite shop *now*, while styles, sizes and colors are complete! . . . Gaytees are made only by United States Rubber Company.

**Gaytees**
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*the Tailored Overshoes*

# REMEMBER?

**ON THE MARCH.**
In July, 1917, the old Eighteenth Regiment marched up Fifth Avenue en route to camp near Augusta, Georgia. *(Photo by Bingaman.)*

**MARSHAL FOCH VISITS PITTSBURGH.**
Nine years ago, Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies in the World War, visited Pittsburgh and gave a message to the school children. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman.)*

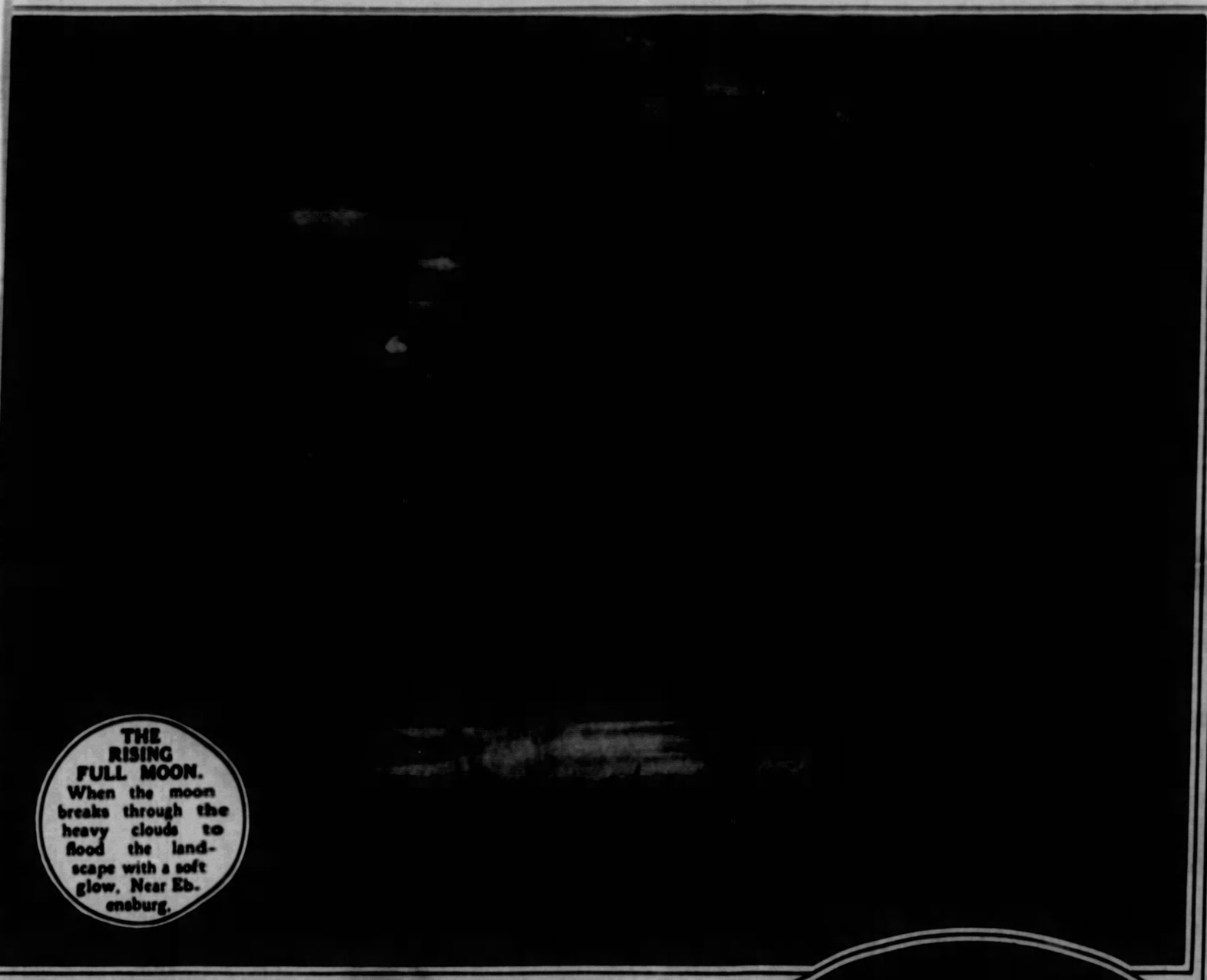
**FRENCH "BLUE DEVILS" PARADE HERE.**
Shortly after America entered the World War these veterans from the French Army came to this country and paraded in various cities. This picture was taken in Liberty Avenue, near Seventh Street. *(Photo by N. M. Jeannero.)*

**WHEN THE BOYS MARCHED HOME.**
There was great jubilation when America's Doughboys returned from the war. This picture, taken at Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street, shows a regiment of engineers being welcomed home. *(Photo by Bingaman.)*

**BRINGING THEM BACK.**
Steaming into Philadelphia with hundreds of veterans of the World War, this vessel was cheered by the waiting multitudes

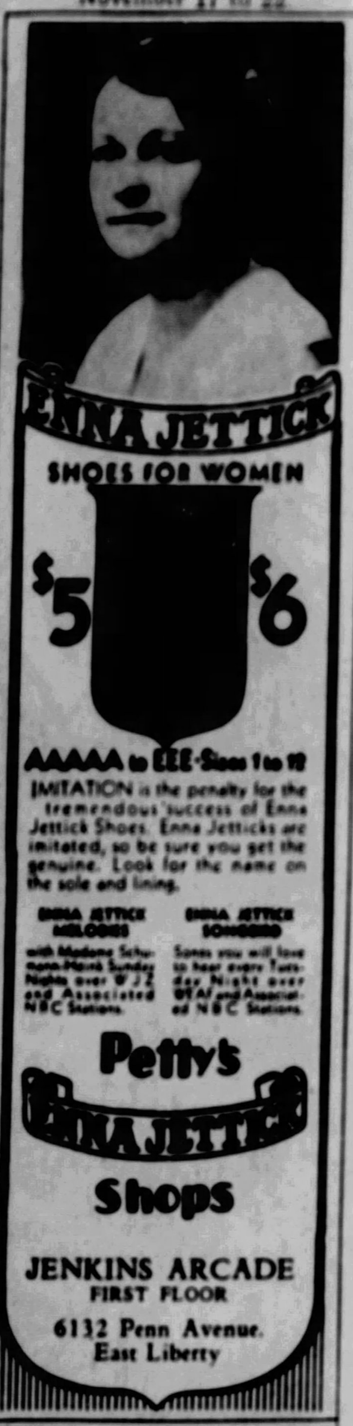
**CARDINAL MERCIER IN PITTSBURGH.**
Shortly after the war, His Eminence, Desire, Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Mechlin and Primate of Belgium, world hero during the war, visited Pittsburgh. On his right is the late Bishop Canevin, of the Pittsburgh diocese. *(Photo by Jeannero.)*

**OFFICERS OF 106TH FIELD ARTILLERY.**
Arriving back at Hoboken after the war. Left to right: Lieut. Whalagala, Lieut. P. Jones, Lieut. King, Captain Parrish, Captain Shoemaker, surgeon; Lieut. Thomas, Captain Kerr, Lieut. Leonard, Colonel Albert V. Crookston. *(Photo by Bingaman.)*



**THE RISING FULL MOON.** When the moon breaks through the heavy clouds to flood the landscape with a soft glow. Near Ebenesburg.

**THE APOSTLE PETER.** Left: A character in the Freiburg Passion Play at Syria Mosque, November 17 to 22.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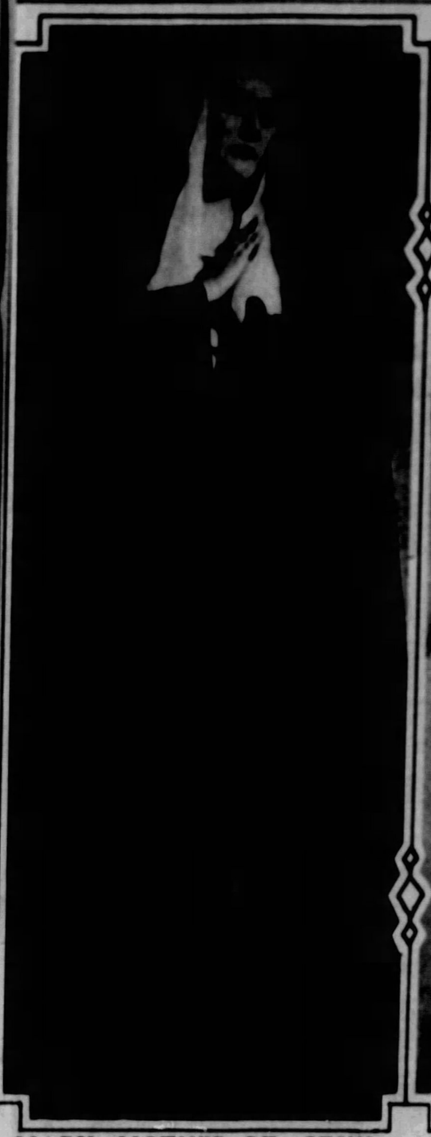

**MARY, MOTHER OF JESUS.** The first American tour of the Freiburg, Germany, players will include Pittsburgh next week.

**MARY MAGDALENE.** The Freiburg players date back to the Thirteenth Century in Germany.

**THE CHRISTUS.** Adolf Fassmacht portrays the character of the Savior. The Freiburg players bring a humble, sincere and reverent attitude to their parts.

**SCENE FROM THE ORIGINAL FREIBURG PASSION PLAY.** Colorful costumes, large chorus, symphony orchestra and a cast of skilled and experienced players are to appear at Syria Mosque next week in this oldest of all Passion Play groups, which has been presenting the story of Jesus' life for many centuries in Germany.


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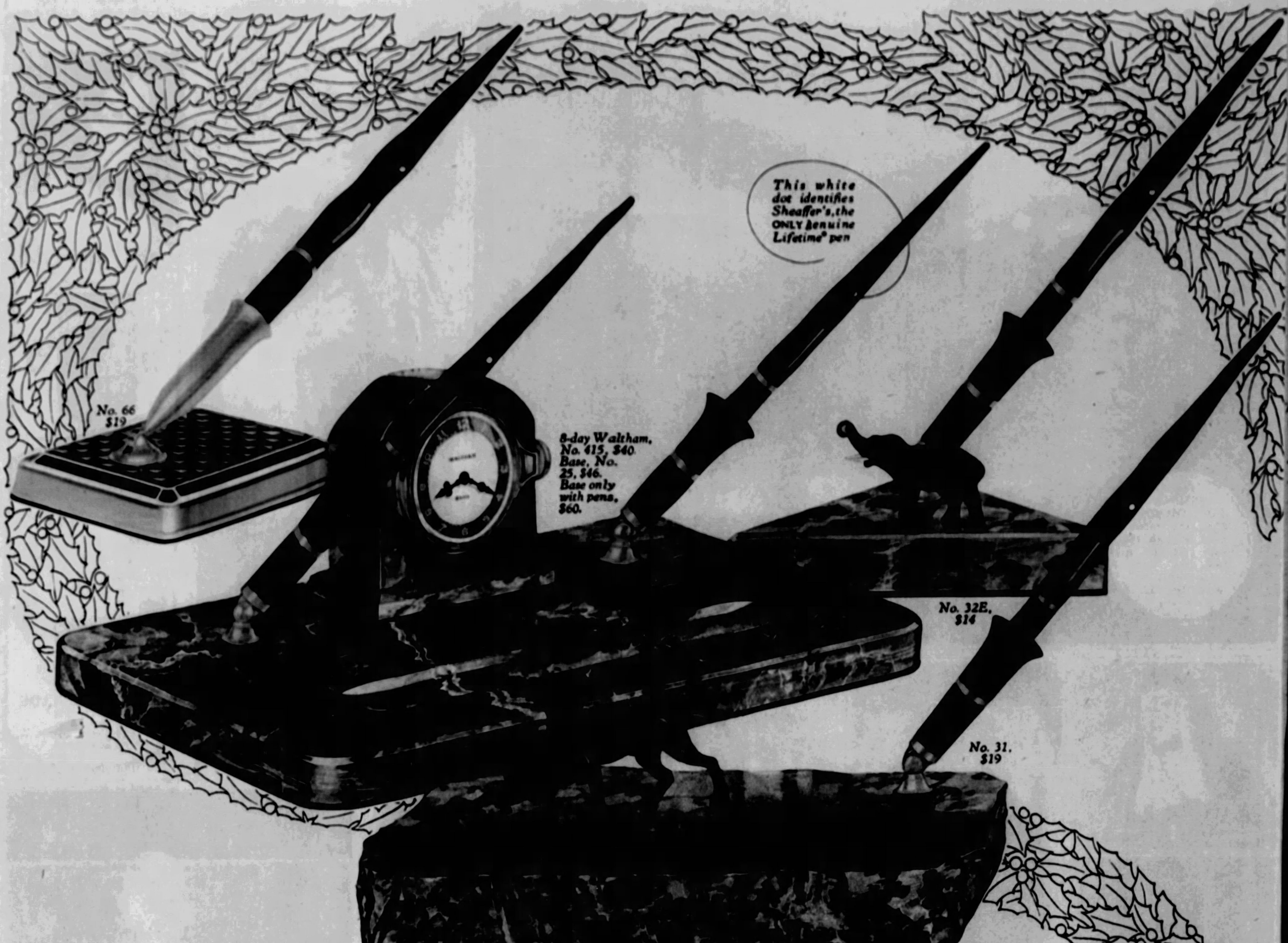
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